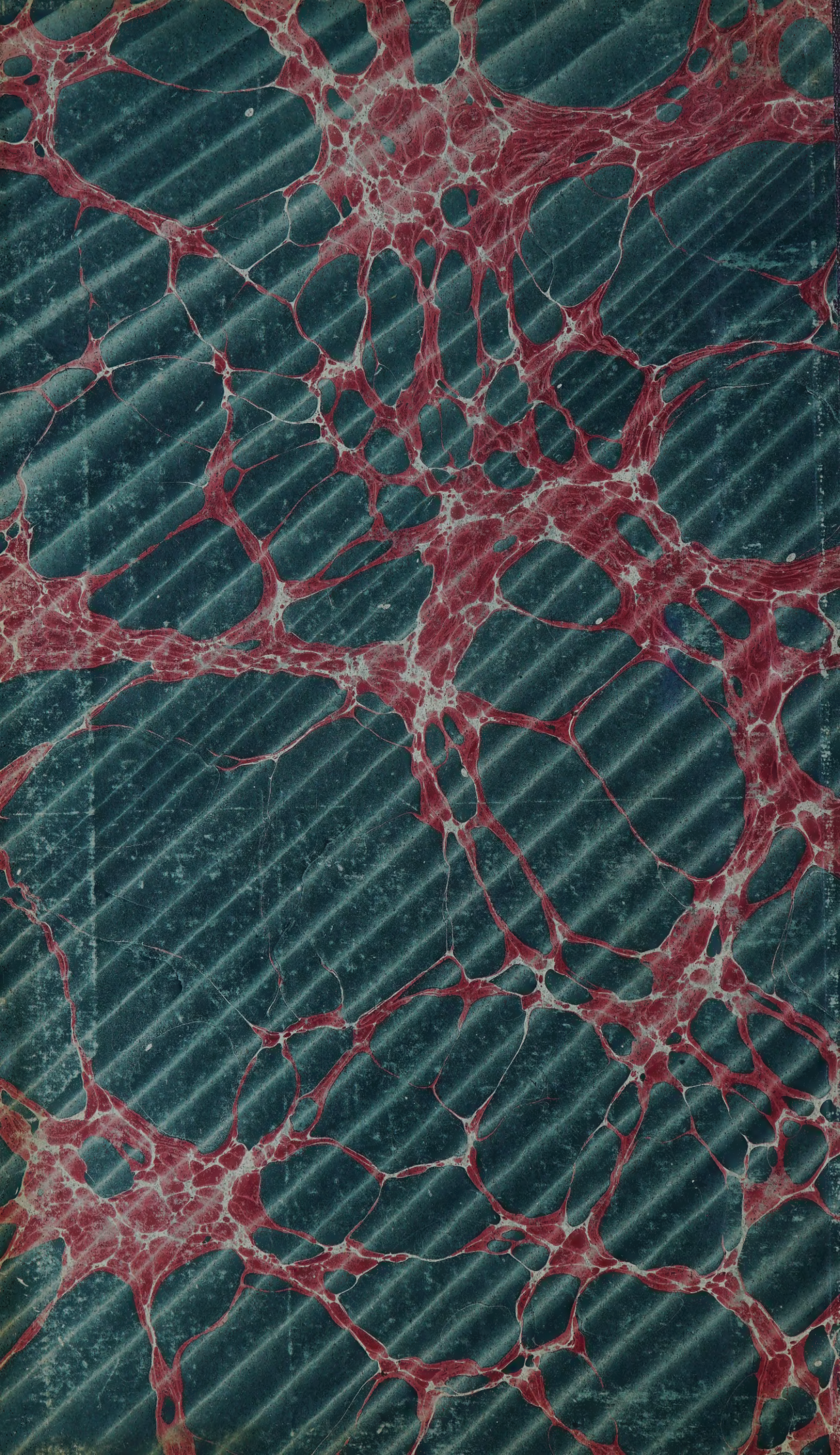
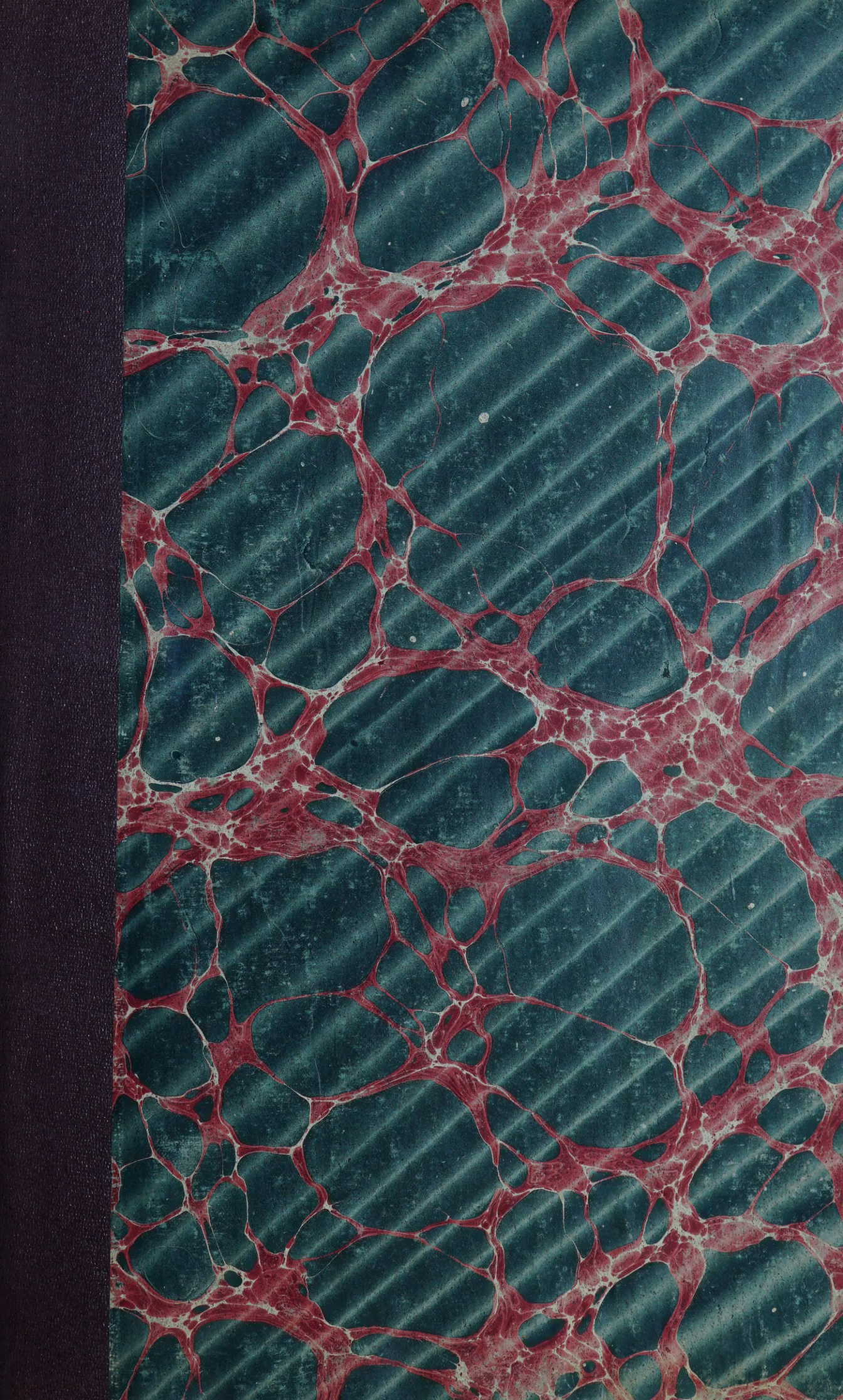








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a large price for a brick yard.
say 10 acres of 1/4 of a legal
subdivision. if not purchased I
think a fair rental should be charged
Return your file;

and am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

Wm Pearce
Superintendent of Mines

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Private

Dear Mr Russell.

Jan^y 15th 3.

In the "Order in Council" giving me my appointment it is stated "at the salary of \$3200⁰⁰ per annum, such salary to cover the living expenses, but not to include the travelling expenses, nor cost of transport of that officer".

Now Mr Russell I would like your interpretation of what constitutes travelling expenses in that sentence. Should I charge for my Hotel Bill when away from Winnipeg on official business? I did not during last year as I understood from you that it was not the intention of the Dep^y in making the appointment that I should be so paid; but on reading over the "O in C" and on consultation with Mr Walsh who concurs with me in the opinion that according to the terms of it I am entitled to be paid those; but if it was not meant to be done, I will not do so; but at the same time think I am entitled for ~~some~~ ^{the} Hotel expenses when on a trip like my late one to Ottawa.

Would there be any objections to my taking sites in a manufacturing concern if organized as a joint stock C^y even if its location were at Red Portage, disputed territory? Shall I ask permission officially, or is it necessary to do so. The "O in C" says I am not to purchase lands public or private. The enterprise meant is a paper mill C^y near Red Portage, located as far as to be seen by water, for as

If it should be decided to go on with the sale of the lands within the Mile Belt of the C. P. Ry. and an inspection were ordered it has just occurred to me that William Hunt D.D.S. would probably like to make it, I thought I would suggest his name as I know the associations of St. Marys his present residence under the circumstances are anything but pleasant, and a change would be very agreeable to him even were the remuneration not very large.

Awaiting a reply at your earliest convenience.

I remain as ever
very truly yours

J. P. Laver

Lindsay Russell Esq.
Dep. Minister of Interior

Ottawa
Quebec

of is chosen be decided to go on with the
out of the house within the walls of the
C. O. Ry. and an inspection was made of
the first occasion to see that nothing should
be put forward like to make it, I thought I
would suggest his name as I know the
association of it being his friend's business
under the circumstances are everything but
pleasant, and a change would be very expedient
to him now were the remuneration not very
large.

Respecting a copy of your letter
I am sure as you
very truly yours

[Signature]

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Secretary General
Mr. Minister of Education
Paris
1871

private

Jan 7 16th 3

Dear Sir

I rec^d yours of the 4th inst, forwarded
me, today. And I rec^d it in Ottawa
I should have made the inquiries you
wished.

The only place that there is likely
to be an office opened is at Edmonton;
but there only a very limited area there
which will be in a position to be entered.
Who the appointee will be I do not know
nor have I heard the matter discussed.
If you would correspond with some of
your Ottawa friends they could find
out for you at the Dep^t and you might
also at once make application for
the position. No doubt there will be a
no of applicants, so it would be advisable
to bring all the influence to bear you
possibly can. ^{Of course is a probability of much an office being opened} ~~Of course is a probability of much an office being opened~~
Compt^r of the House.

S. Brodowski Esq.

of Cam & Cam

Barristers &c

Winnipeg

Hastily yours

Wm. L. L. L.

Private

Jan 2/87

Dear Sir

I recd yours of the 4th inst. forwarding
your letter. Now I recd it in October
I remember some cases the inquiries were
made. The only place where there is likely
to be an office of course is at Government;
but there only a very limited area there
which will be in a position to be interested
When the appointed will be also not have
any more I believe the greater discussion
of your matter correspondence with some of
your former friends that would find
out for you at the Dept. and your wife
also as our other application for
the position. As about that will be a
an of applicants, so it would be advised
to bring all the influence to bear for
benefit of the cause

Yours truly

Wm. L. Garrison

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Private

Jan^y 16th 3

Dear Gordon

I rec^d yours of the 14th inst
this morning. Casswell called here this
morning about the Office being retained
at Lroy. and states that you intend closing
the Office. I think if you have not pre-emptory
orders to move at once, it would be
well if a suitable office could be
temporarily obtained to keep the
land Office open till the one
at Regina is ready; but I suppose
you will have to be guided to a
considerable extent by the tone of
your orders. I know Sir John is
determined to have you at Regina
and really for West Gummer's work
it is the best point for you.

As to your best time to go I suppose
you know your own work best and
Fraser will be back shortly - so
that it would be well perhaps to go while
the Regina Office is being got ready.
What I suppose is well stated now.

Private

Jan 7/18

Dear Governor

I recd yours of the 14th inst
in answer. I am sorry to hear
that you are about the office building
as they are about this year and
the office. I think if you have not
been to one or over, it would be
well if a suitable office could be
temporarily obtained to keep the
same office open till the new
at which is ready; but I suppose
you will have to be patient to a
considerable while by the way of
your return. I have not seen
at all times to have the same
and would be sure to have
it is the best thing for you.
As to your new office it is
the same as the old one and
I have not seen it yet. I think
it is the best thing for you.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

officer work, perhaps better than I can
 & although the latter would be in charge
 if he and Helms would likely pull well
 together I think you could with safety
 leave. There is nothing so very intricate
 at present. The only thing to be careful
 about is W¹/₂ 17 R 18 & 17-20 W and the
 mile belt. And be careful that all returning
 entries read over the affidavit as to residence
 and cultivation ^{or improvement} on the portion applied
 for. If there should a case arise where
 a party might swear that there was
 no residence and the improvements
 or cultivation was very meagre, as they must
 be in many cases let him make affidavit
 of the facts, put it of document opposite
 the land in question and refer the same
 to the Com^r refusing to give absolute testimony
 to the applicant till the case be decided.

You are the best judge as to the time
 you could best leave and write officially
 to Mr. Webb and I know he will try to
 meet you as far as practicable.

I fancy your 6th are now completed
 from date you first received entries
 you will have plenty of appl^s for cancellation
 shortly -

I am Sir your obedient
 Agent & Com^r General
 Geo. H. L.

Truly yours
 W. H. L.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the application of the W. & A. M. Co. for a patent for an improvement in the construction of the W. & A. M. Co. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, &c.
 J. H. M.

Private

Jan 2 17th 3

Dear Sir

I have not yet heard from you
as to what balance is due by me
on the 100 shares N.W.L.C. purchased
by me through you.

When the next call on these
shares is made, draw on me through
the Ontario Bank for the amount.

Hastily.

J. Pearce

— Cochrane Esq.

North-Cochrane & Co.

Toronto St.

Toronto

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Journal

Jan 2 1/2
I have not yet been from home
as to what business is done by me
on the 100 acres N.W. 1/4. Co. Kansas
by one month's time.
When the one acre is in the
state is a great deal more than one
the other side for the same
quantity.

John H. Brown

1. Brown, J.
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Private

Dear Scott.

Jan 17th 3

Yours of the 15th inst just to hand.
 I have communicated what you say about
 the P.O. to Mr. Beattie. As soon as I hear from
 Beattie I shall decide whether I shall
 Hain's lots on the market or not. I have
 full power to deal with them. Many
 thanks for your trouble in this matter.
 and if they are put upon the market
 you shall have an agency in the
 matter.

Very truly yours

Wm. H. R. Hare

H. L. Scott Esq.
 Barrister &c

Regina
H. W. L.

Private

Dear Sir,

Jan 14th 1843

Yours of the 10th inst. has just come to hand. I have communicated what you say and about the P.O. to Mr. Smith. As soon as I hear from Mr. Smith I shall write to you. I shall be glad to hear from you on the subject as soon as you have given to Mr. Smith. I shall be glad to hear from you on the subject as soon as you have given to Mr. Smith. I shall be glad to hear from you on the subject as soon as you have given to Mr. Smith.

Yours truly

Wm. Smith

W. D. Smith
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Private

Jan^y 17th 3

Dear South.

The following is an extract from a letter I rec^d this morning from D. L. Scott. barrister of Regina, a brother of Judge Scott of Brampton and I think a very reliable man.

"Regina lots are not selling rapidly at present but we expect a movement in a few weeks. It is the general impression that the Post Office is to be placed on the square on the corner of Dewdney & Albert Streets and our postmaster states he has positive instructions from the Dep^y to that effect. This has given an impetus to that part of the town and lots in that vicinity are going up rapidly. It is also the general impression that in the Spring the Passenger Station will be moved West to Albert Street. Brown and Victoria Sts. are at a disadvantage at present. I have the feeling though that if the Post Office is not placed on Dewdney Street before Mr. South comes up it will be placed South of the track as he will doubtless command the influence of Mr. Dewdney who wishes to take it North. There are numbers who wish to buy but are afraid to do so in the present state of doubt."

I thought you might like to know what
the influences at work in Regina are.

Tell John Mac Cochran I have
not yet had notice as to balance I have
to pay on the 100 shares of NWT Co. He
has charged for me, and also to draw
on me through the Nat. Bank where
the next payment on them is due.

Pretty cold but not unpleasant
weather.

Very truly yours

Wm. Pearce

J. B. Seath Esq. }
Toronto St. }
Toronto. }

I thought you might like to know what
the difference is made in the price of
the paper the books are bound in
but you have written on the subject, I have
found in the 100 volume of W & C. the
price of the paper for one, and also the price
for one hundred of the same. I have written
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written the price of the book in the margin
of the book.

Yours truly
Wm. L. G. G.

W. L. G. G.
G. G. G.
G. G. G.

I will make title, as soon as I have, which I think is
 OK. to you or any party - you may nominate at once
 W.D.

Private

My dear Codd.

Jan^y 18th 3

I have just this minute received yours of the 22nd ultimo which was sent to St. Thomas, and has been following me ~~after~~ ever since.

As to those half acre lands which are owned by you; but now in my hands one grant, the patent has issued, the other will be along likely any day. The one for which patent has issued I think the title is such that it would satisfy the most fastidious, the other I believe is all right but to have something beyond doubt it would perhaps be well to wait till issue of patent; you know as well as I do that

there are great delays in getting things through the mazes of most law firms here a piece of land which I wanted to dispose of last spring, and which I was unable to obtain a title to get through in the Ontario Court the whole thing could have been settled in two or three weeks.

Compt^r of Revenue to her Lord Exr^{cy} myself
 Was sorry I had not time to call but I was very busy.

D. Codd Esq.

C. J. Esq. W. H. King Esq. & others

Respectfully

W. H. King

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Dr. J.

Dear Sir,

My dear Doctor.

Jan 18th 1845

I have just this minute received
from of the 22nd volume which was
sent to the Librarian, and has been forwarded
and office convenience.
As to the half hour lunch which
we receive by day, but even in my house
the amount, the portion has increased, the other
will be about thirty and day. The one
for which portion has increased, I think the
this is much that it would satisfy the
many questions, the other I believe is of
size but to have something suppose about
of which perhaps to well to wait the same
of patients, you know as well as I do that
there are great delays in getting things
through the hands of some men. From the
a series of times which I remember to happen
at last spring, and which these men have
trouble to get over, for some months to obtain
a little light, which in the office work the same
which would have been better in two or three months
perhaps of course to be taken away
and I have not time to talk but have my duty
to perform.

Yours faithfully,
J. J. [Signature]

Private

Winnipeg Jan 7 1883

My dear Sir

I enclose with this a copy of a letter I send with this, which I think will do to show your brother-in-law.

You appear to have forgotten that at your house one night last May before you came down to Ottawa you promised to call at office and get the deeds and draw out one from ~~me~~ to you which I would sign. Those deeds have been lying at your disposal ever since. I'll do however what you may wish. You can instruct me to hand over all the title I possess in the two Half land grants to any person solicitor you wish and I'll carry out the matter as far as title in me which I think is perfect & my solicitor state it is.

Very truly yours

J. H. Lawrence

Donald Codd Esq

J. W. L. King Esq

Inspector of Survey

Dep^y of Interior

Ottawa

D.L.

Private

Jan 2 18th 3

My dear Sir.

You may remember last spring an
 proposition land deal between you & us. I
 executed deeds in your favour for the following
 parcels. $SW\frac{1}{4}$ & $S\frac{1}{2}$ of $NW\frac{1}{4}$ 8 - Tp 10 - R 7W
 and $NW\frac{1}{4}$ 18. and $S\frac{1}{2}$ of $SW\frac{1}{4}$ 19 - Tp 17. R 3W.
 Deeds for the above parcels were made out
 by Archibald & Howell, signed by me
 and placed in the hands of ^{your solicitors} Messrs. Phipps
 & Wood. As the sale has fallen through
 would you kindly return them as soon
 as possible & oblige

J. H. Lawrence

P. J. Brown Esq.
 Contractor &c

Grinnings

mine

Ammonia

Jan 2. 20

And there we

under the bridge where there is a
 stone on the top and bottom bridge
 and between in the center of ^{the bridge} ~~the bridge~~
 by which the stone is set out
 for the stone found and set out
 car 12 1/2 18 and 2 1/2 of 8 1/2 19 - 20 1/2 23 W.
 found. 2 1/2 2 1/2 of 12 1/2 2 - 26 10 - 27 W
 distance of 1/2 in from for the following
 from the stone that was between the 2
 from the stone that was found in

My dear Sir,



P. J. Brown

Am
H. M. J. H. H.

Private

My dear Murphy.

Jan 26th

Yours of the 15th inst I rec^d this morning on my return from a trip to Fort St. Vrain on which I had my clothes slightly frozen, the coldest weather I ever experienced.

I'm sorry you have had a much trouble over these cigars. The answer the W. J. Assistant Postmaster rec^d from an employee of this office was an evasive one. He was asked if I had rec^d any cigars from you not thinking & knowing I had rec^d the 1000 per papers he answered me in affirmative. I've since notified the Assistant Postmaster of the matter.

Have had the coldest weather this winter - I ever experienced.

Thanking you for your kindness shown in the matter of cigars

John Murphy Esq.

San Francisco

Yours

I remain &

Yours
Wm. L. Lane

11. 11. 11.

2nd June 1894

Dear Sir,
 I have the pleasure
 to acknowledge the
 receipt of your letter
 of the 12th inst.
 and in reply to
 inform you that
 the same has been
 forwarded to the
 proper authorities
 for their consideration.
 I am, Sir, very
 respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. W. [Signature]

The first of these is the fact that the
 number of persons who are engaged in
 the work of the office is increasing
 and the number of persons who are
 engaged in the work of the office is
 increasing. The second is the fact that
 the number of persons who are engaged
 in the work of the office is increasing
 and the number of persons who are
 engaged in the work of the office is
 increasing. The third is the fact that
 the number of persons who are engaged
 in the work of the office is increasing
 and the number of persons who are
 engaged in the work of the office is
 increasing.

in the matter of
the said
the said
the said

John Brown

John James
James O. O.
O. O. O.

Private

Winnipeg Jan^y 26th 83

Dear Matthew

On my return here this morning
I rec^d yours of the 24th with re^s
Huffman's leave of absence.

I looked up the file & find
Huffman was written to on the
24th and again notified not to accept
any application to cement, prior
to the 15th of next April, so I presume
the old man is satisfied.

I've just returned from
a trip to Turtle Mountain, and
very cold weather, now & then
frozen.

D. Matthew Esq
H.B. Co.

West Lynn
Maine

Hastly -

J. W. Pearce

private

June 27th 3

Dear Parr.

From I rec^d this morning I have just written a letter to you ^{in 10 mins.} Officially in the McKay matter about which you speak.

I quite agree with you that the man who makes a cancellation should also ^{be} required to go into residence and occupation shortly after. Among other suggested amendments to the D.L. Act. to be submitted at next session was one to that effect: but whether such a clause will pass the Committee of the House is problematical I hope it may. Those who have been in this country a week or two know more about how to cure ill than old stagers like ourselves.

As to the probability of inspection for H. being appointed I will leave you in mind should I receive a chance to do anything for you in that line. I suppose that the Gov^t may not do anything in that line, though such a course has been urged. They look at two points one in this instance, the other that cancellation by the action of the Gov^t might appear to be prosecution; John is married & H. seems deeply grieved.

Returned from a trip to Seattle with prize my own relatives.

Compts. of Benson to Mrs Parr & the young Parrs. Larry & did not see you when you were here.

Yours truly

J. E. Lane

John Parr Esq
Lothair P.O.
Main

Private

Winnipeg 29/1/83

Dear Gordon

Yours of the 18th just I rec^d on my
return from Seattle & on Friday last.
By a telegraph which let Walsh rec^d
from you last week I find you have
re-opened the office. I quite agree with
you that if you could have kept the
office closed till your registers could
have been written up it would have
been well. I fancy Helms would be
a pretty careful man for that
kind of work and now that Frager
is back could be not be kept steadily
at it. ● If you wish to take a holiday
and I think you will discuss it (Mr
Walsh does also) would it not be well
to obtain another clerk and have everything
squared up. It should be done before
the opening week of immigration comes
on I think.

As to the matter of Jones?
have a talk with Mr Russell over it
when at Ottawa. He does not seem

Journal

Monday 20/11/83

Dear General
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours obedient servant,
J. G. [Signature]

to approve of asking the C. P. for
passes. He says they charge the C. P. for
everything they get in the Office in the
way of maps or other information
and he thinks they should not be asked
by the Dep^y for passes. He says if the
C^y have a mind to give passes to any
individuals they may; but Officially he
would not approve of asking for them.
I do not care to ask Mr. Havick for a pass
till Hamilton returns which will be in
about two weeks.

I had a pretty rough trip to
LITTLE-M^{ts} last week. had my
nose & cheeks slightly frozen.
Trusting you are getting
on O.K.

Hastily Yours

Wm. L. Garrison

J. W. L. Garrison Esq

Troy P. O.

A. W. L.

private

Wes. Jan^y 29th 1883

Dear Scott

From information I've received
this morning
I think you may conclude that the
P.O. will go South-of-Station. As I
don't think I'll offer Haines' lots until
it is definitely settled when if it
proves where I think it will, will enhance
the value of them.

For your private information I may
state that it is more than probable the
N. W. L. Co. have purchased the 26. so
that the adverse interest from that quarter
will be quieted.

Hastily yours

Wm. H. Hays

D. Scott Esq.

Barren Hill

Refugio

Annabria Tex.

Private

1872 Jan 1 22 - 1872

Dear Sir
I think you may conclude that the
P.O. will go back to the
last time I left office. I think it
is absolutely settled. When it
for some I think is well, the
the action of them.
To your private information I
state that it is now the
M. W. L. G. have been
but the action will be
will be decided.

Yours truly,
J. W. L. G.

W. L. G.
J. W. L. G.
J. W. L. G.

private

Feb 1st 3

Sir

The Daily Free Press delivered
at my house No 76 Garry St.
for some days past has not reached
there till 8.30 A.M. This
morning 8.45. That is too late
to suit me. I would like it
not later than 8. A.M.

Will you try and have
it as done before

Yours Truly

The Manager of the
Daily Free Press
City

Answer

My dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the above matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the investigation. I have, however, done my best to ascertain the facts, and I believe that the result is as fair as possible. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. H. Thompson

The Manager of the
 New York
 City

Private

Feb 1st 3

Sir

Please deliver a load of
hard coal at my place
No 76 Jarry St. Regina
it not later than Saturday
the 3rd. You will remember
I paid you for 4 tons
and only about 2000 lbs
as yet have been delivered

Yours
Geo. Lane

The Manager of the
The West Fuel Co.
Winnipeg

Private

Apr 12 3

My dear Mr. Garrison
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 10th
inst. in relation to the
cause of the colored people
and am glad to hear
that you are so
interested in their
welfare.

Yours truly
Wm Lloyd Garrison

Mr. Wm Lloyd Garrison
Boston
Mass

Private

Jan^y Feb 2nd 3

Dear Scott

Yours of the 31st to hand. Scott will be here in a few days and if I can learn anything from him that is likely to prove valuable to you I will let you know.

As to moving Jan using a divisional point in place of Regina, that I think is a fact. Before Regina lots were put on the market that was announced officially in the local papers here.

The Land Office is to go to Regina so soon as an office can be erected. The En-Appeals people are kicking hard against it however but in vain I imagine.

You Regina people ought to agitate to have immigrant sheds erected there at once. It is really necessary, and would help you considerably.

As to the best question of the Land Dept being at Regina I don't think there is any truth in it. I believe in a very few years it would be advantageous to move it west to some point about Towns enjoying life.

D. L. Scott Esq.

Regina - 42

Regina N. W. Terr.

Truly yours

W. H. H. H.

Journal

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the proposed sale of the land in the town of New York, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.
J. J. [Signature]

Received of the [illegible] the sum of [illegible] for [illegible] on the [illegible] day of [illegible] 18[illegible].

Attest: [illegible] [illegible]

private

Messrs Milling & Williamson

Feb 6th

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Toronto

Gentlemen

About two years ago I purchased from you a copy of Encyclopaedia Britannica. It was one ordered by the late Justice McKechnie and was passed over to me by Mr Blanchard of Bain & Blanchard. It was not till this summer past I had a chance of my own to look them in and they were most unpacked. I have found Vol 1, containing dissertations in in two parts. The 2nd part I have not.

If you could obtain it for me I would be greatly obliged. You may find it late in the day to discover the missing number; but it might have been long on my shelf. I had occasion to look up an article on the other day when I found it was missing. I trust you will supply me with it.

Very truly yours

Private

Feb 5th 3

Dear Sir

I wrote you some time since
 that H. F. Ellis is taking an interest in
 your mining claims near Kat Portage.

In looking over my letter book
 today I fail to find it and it may
 be it has been misplaced as I give
 them generally into the hands of the
 Clerk to copy and send, and it not being
 copied may not have been sent you.

It was to the effect that if you wished
 it I was willing to go in to the extent of
 \$1000⁰⁰, and perhaps more. I also
 this today and he stated he thought probable
 you would be willing for me to go in. If so
 I will advance the money where you wish
 it. Write and let me know what your
 views are. The last time you were
 here I happened to be away. When
 next you are in I would like to have a
 talk with you over these water privileges
 at Kat Portage.

Thos. W. Robinson Esq

Kat Portage

Man

Very truly yours

J. D. Allen

private

Winnipeg 10/2/53

Dear Sharpe

Yours of the 2nd inst. to hand. I think you would have any much more chance to effect entry through cancellation as I fancy the Dep^y will be likely any day to shut down on H entire south of the C. P. Ry Belt.

I think you are entitled to receive a H patent for your land and you might as well apply, being once recommended you have a chance to do what you like with your property.

If you were to cancel another you would have to go and live on it.

As to any matter between you and O'Brien I'm so much on hand of my own that I must request you to correspond directly with him. If you have any complaints to make, or others against O'Brien they must be done in writing, as no departmental officer is justified in presenting an inquiry without an attack being submitted with the whole of the complaint to his place you will see it is necessary to make written statements of the case

Private

Memphis 10/2/83

Dear Mother

Yours of the 2nd inst. to James. I think
you will have my most warm thanks
for your kind thought & consideration as I
found the 10th inst. to be very kind and very
valuable. I am sure you will be proud of the
C. S. Co. I think you are a noble &
valuable & I believe for your name and
the origin of such a gift, being so
valuable. I am sure you will be proud
to be able to give such a gift.
Your daughter
If you wish to come with you
I am sure to be sure this is it.
As to my mother's business I am
sure I am sure to be sure of
and we will I am sure you will
be sure to be sure of this. If you
have any complaints to make, or other
business I believe that you will be sure in
writing, as to the business of this is
I believe is something in writing and
as to the business of this is to be sure
of this business to be sure you will be
of this business to be sure of this business.

Excuse this hurriedly written note
as I am in a great hurry & have a great
mass of things on my hands.

Compt^d to Mrs. Sharpe &
family.

Respectfully yours &c

Wm. Pearce.

You will see that I can't act as an official
go out of my way for a friend as I
can for a stranger. I've already been
accused of favoritism; but you and my
intimate friends can best judge what
grounds there are for such an accusation.

J. C. Sharpe Esq.
Wakarusa P.O.

Wm. Pearce

W.C.P.
If you have anything to say against
the P.O. write directly to the school
P.O. Sharpe Esq. in I think will
be done personally in case this
office and if I hear any more
of some thing I am
personally engaged
W.C.P.

James
Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the investigation. I am, however, confident that the facts are as stated in the report. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. W. Smith

James
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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I am sorry to hear that you are not satisfied with the result of the investigation. I am, however, confident that the facts are as stated in the report. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. W. Smith

J. W. Smith
P.O.

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Yours,
J. W. Smith

1843

1843

The first of the year was a very cold one, and the
 weather was very disagreeable. The wind was
 very strong, and the rain was very heavy. The
 snow was very deep, and the ice was very
 thick. The water was very cold, and the
 ground was very hard. The trees were
 very bare, and the leaves were very dry.
 The birds were very scarce, and the
 animals were very thin. The people were
 very poor, and the houses were very
 small. The streets were very dirty, and
 the air was very foul. The weather was
 very bad, and the people were very
 unhappy. The year was a very bad one,
 and the people were very poor.

for no more a letter
 only went through

Erin

Friday 10/2/53

My dear Sir

I have been thinking of you a great deal lately. I have
 more chance
 to see you in the future as I
 journey to the south of the
 I am sure that you will be
 as well as I am.

I am sure that you will be
 as well as I am. I am sure
 that you will be as well as I am.
 I am sure that you will be as well as I am.

I am sure that you will be as well as I am.

I am sure that you will be as well as I am.

I am sure that you will be as well as I am.

I am sure that you will be as well as I am.

Private

Dear Sir

Feb 12th

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Enclosed with this find ^{25th} which is a response to a letter rec^d a few days ago from your Cousin Alfred Napier. Knowing him as well as I do. I ~~do not~~ think I ever should yield to such importunities, but it being Mr. Napier's wish possibly being somewhat difficult to obtain I concluded to consent. It is hard to go without food as he states he probably will starve; but at the same time I think having such as he merits far from being a kindness, in fact the reverse. You may tell him I shall expect it back as soon as he can.

more His father and other of his relations have already done for him than could reasonably be expected. Knowing as I do his father very intimately I can see no prospect of assistance to him from that quarter, and I am fully convinced an inquiry would be done Alfred would be assisted in the slightest. I have known more of Alfred's career during the past 3 1/2 years than any other person. His conduct in Devon I ascertained pretty minutely and were I to see him I would not hesitate to tell him I could see one redeeming feature in it. You are at liberty to acquaint him with as much of this as you deem right. All if you wish; but give him clearly to understand that he must look to me for no more pecuniary assistance. His father I know would and would not if he were to follow any advice in the matter. He is one of those persons whose only prospect of salvation is to allow them to be even their own support. I think on balance they would be successful in floating the world if not it is only delaying the inevitable and making their path that worse by association as their weakness.

Please acknowledge the receipt of this, give it him as he inquires and give him clearly to understand that neither in your interest or mine I wish no more interference, but knowing that I must have him when he becomes such will be

W. Russell

Pro. Back to
of your Cousin Alfred
to all agree with
Deloit.
much

Private

Feb 12th 3

Sir

Enclosed with this find ^{\$}3.00 my
subscription to the Canadian Institute for
1883.

Are there published the papers each
before the Institute if so I should like
to have them. And would you please
inform me how I can procure them.

Yours &c.

J. W. Young

J. W. Young Esq.

Sec. Canadian Institute

Toronto

Ont.

Private

Feb 13 2

Enclosed with this find 13 2 and
 subscription is the same as in the last for

1873.

The first subscription for paper was
 before the institute if so I should like
 to have them. Some would give paper
 before we ever I can procure them

Yours to
 J. W. Brown

W. W. Wood Esq.
 Sec. Convention Institute
 Worcester
 Mass

private

Feb 13th 3

Dear Sir.

I have no doubt that this will recall to your mind a note of yours in favour of Alfred Heslop which I delivered up to you when you were in the office of the B. Co amounting to \$2⁰⁰ and which you were to pay off at the rate of \$5⁰⁰ per month and which you did till \$25⁰⁰ if it had been paid, when you left the Co since which I've received nothing and have delayed asking you as I thought you would see this & have paid up. I trust I shall soon receive it as it is needed by me.

Wm. Frank Norris
Winnipeg
Man

Hastily
Wm. Norris

Private

Feb 18th 3

Dear Sir,

I have an object that this will
recall to your mind a case of yours
in favor of Alfred Chapman which
I submitted up to you when you were
in the office of the U. S. Court
at New York and which you were then
of the date of 25th Jan 1855
which you did not do it but
then said when you left the U. S. Court
which I've received nothing and
have delayed asking you all things
you would be this time and up
I trust I shall soon receive it as it
is answer to me.

Yours truly
Alfred Chapman

Alfred Chapman
Alfred Chapman

Private

Dear Burgess

Feb. 17th

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Would you kindly send me copies of
the ^{Dept of Interior} Report and also the consolidated Down
Lands Act, as soon as they can be made
public.

I was very sorry to hear of the
accident to the Dep. Minister. What
an unfortunate man he is at
having bones broken.

If not too inconvenient in making
copies of files would you have it done
on ordinary paper. That thick paper you
use, being dampened in copying & the in-
folded up when dry if the file is
large becomes very unwieldy.

I suppose you are very busy.

Hastily yours

Wm. P. Hanna

H. M. Burgess Esq.
Sec. Dept of Interior
H. M. Hanna
Out

Private

Feb 11/71

Dear George

I have been thinking much of late of the things and also the circumstances that have led to this state of affairs.

I am very sorry to hear of the accident to the W.P. Minister. What an unfortunate circumstance it is.

Having been broken up and his possessions in jeopardy I feel sure that you have been in some measure helped. That this paper has been sent to you is a very good thing. I am sure it will be of some use to you and I am sure it will be of some use to you.

Yours truly
H. J. [Signature]

Mr. [Signature]
[Signature]
[Signature]

Private

Feb 27th 8

Gentlemen

Enclosed with this find patents
for. NE $\frac{1}{4}$ & N $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec 35. NW $\frac{1}{4}$ & N $\frac{1}{2}$
of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec 36. and NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec 9 and S $\frac{1}{2}$ of
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec 16. All in Tp. 12. R. 9 W. Half
breed grounds. These lands have
been cleared by me through John to
some person and they might as well
have the patents. Which please forward

Yours &c

Messrs Archibald Hume & Son
Barristers &c

Winnipeg
Man

Wm Leake

Perkins

Feb 27

Perkins

Perkins with this fine family.
for. $K2\frac{1}{4} \times K1\frac{1}{2}$ of $K1\frac{1}{4}$ Dec 31. $K1\frac{1}{4} \times K1\frac{1}{2}$
of $K2\frac{1}{4}$ Dec 30. and $K2\frac{1}{4}$ and $K1\frac{1}{2}$ of
 $K2\frac{1}{4}$ Dec 10. All in $K1\frac{1}{4}$. R. P. M. Hall
Perkins. These names have
been changed by our family for 10
years from our first night as well
from the Perkins. And these names

Perkins.

Perkins

Perkins Perkins Perkins

Perkins

Perkins

Perkins

private

Dear Scott.

Feb. 21st 3

As I presume the Regence people have some idea now of the future of the place I shall put those lots of Mines on the market. I hope there are no squabbles on them. I did not choose them. The choice was made I don't know by whom. I gave the district I wanted lots in and the result was these. The following are the prices put on them. I have since always had great faith in Regence and think those lots are good property as an investment on these prices. The terms are $\frac{1}{3}$ cash balance in 6 & 12 mo. time to count for balance from 1st Feb 1883.

Lots 13 and 14	Block 287	\$ 800 each
" 5 " 6	" 367	1000 "
" " 26	" 287	800 "
" 1 " 2	" 250	1000 "
" 22 " 23	" 347	1000 "
" 30 " 31	" "	800 "

No building conditions attached to them. Let me hear what you think of prospects. You will notice this lot is varied in case of these lots from what I sent you previously.

D. L. Scott Esq.
Barrister &c
Regence

Truly yours
J. H. Pearce

I am sure that I am going to get some more of these lots. I should prefer my name being mentioned as little as possible.

Private

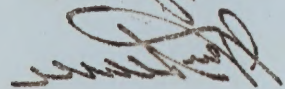
Feb. 21/42

Dear Sir,

As I presume the enclosed papers
 from some other source of the future of the
 paper I shall feel that you will be
 on the subject. I hope there are no
 objections to them. I did not think them
 the best in your hands I had known by whom
 I gave the history I wanted but in case the
 result was there. The following are the
 prices for the same. I have once already had
 great faults in figures and think that
 this one good property as an investment
 in their price. The terms are 1/2 cash
 balance in 6 & 12 mo. time to come for

Balance from 1st Feb 1842.		Feb 21/42	
1000	287	1000	287
800	287	800	287
1000	287	1000	287
1000	287	1000	287
800	287	800	287

The following conditions attached to them.
 that the bank shall give them of proceeds for the
 interest but is subject to the order of the bank for the

Yours faithfully,


J. J. Galt Esq.
 Secretary of
 the Bank

[Faint handwritten notes in the right margin, mostly illegible.]

Amelia

Feb 22nd 3

Dear Scott

I forgot to mention in the case
of those Regina lots of Haines the
interest on the unpaid balance is at
the rate of 8 per cent per annum
a perpetual blizzard blowing over
everything.

Hastily

Wm Pearce

W. L. Scott Esq.

Barrister &c

Regina

Assiniboia

James

Feb 22

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the balance of the account of the 1st of Jan. 1854. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

Yours truly

Wm. L. Garrison

W. L. Garrison
Boston
Mass.

1883
Winnipeg Feb 28th

Yours of the 15th to hand. If Eli Cox
 is likely to prove a good settler, and the
 man applying for cancellation not, if the
 Land Board were satisfied of that fact, no
 doubt cancellation would be refused, particularly
 at this season of the year; but the trouble as you
 know is to distinguish between the bona fide
 and the fraud. In this case it would be
 well if Cox could establish the fact that
 the party applying is a fraud. The names
 of bona fide settlers adjacent ought under
 ordinary conditions be satisfactory; but as you
 know a man, the greatest fraud, can get
 signatures to anything in the shape of an
 petition. If Cox obtained his entry through
 cancellation his case would be weakened
 if that fact were shown. I would advise
 you to write a letter as J. P. (though J. P. generally
 are not of very high order in this country) urging
 Cox's claims as strongly as possible, address
 it to Agent Butler and have it filed as part of
 the defence. When will the public learn that
 the requirements of the D. L. Act are expected to
 be complied with? How soon can Cox make his entry
 he should have known if he was not prepared to
 go on in Feb. he might have done so in Oct. & Nov.
 & then he could have remained off till April or
 November at the best you can if he is deserving of such
 let him ^{right}. The Land Agent Butler has been ordered to
 pay you \$100 as soon as advised as your agent.
 Healer

Wm. R. R. R.

1872

Memphis Feb 28

Friend

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am sorry to hear that you are dissatisfied with the result of the proceedings, but I am sure that the authorities will do all in their power to satisfy you. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. H. [Signature]

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am sorry to hear that you are dissatisfied with the result of the proceedings, but I am sure that the authorities will do all in their power to satisfy you. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. H. [Signature]

Private

Apr. 2/3/53

My dear Young.

Yours of Nov 25th just I rec^d
on my return here tonight from
Bristol. Sam Harris & Mrs. Holt were
well & wished to be remembered to
you.

As to getting that patent I am
afraid I cannot do anything but I have
written to the Board of Trade & they
is not a chance of course. However if you
write me officially about it I will
write it. I will write strongly in
your favour officially. If I were in
your class I would write once a week.
I have heard from them and will try to
write to the B. of Trade in person for you.
Remember the delay of this important
business. You have more time to write me than
I have. Compl^t to Mrs. Young.

D. Young Esq. M.P.
London & family
Dear

Yours truly
H. P. Young

James

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 2. 3.

I have been thinking of you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I have been very busy lately
 but I have managed to find some time
 to write you a few lines.
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 and wondering how you are getting on.
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 to write you a few lines.

Private

Apr. 2/2/53

Dear Sir

I have of this 5th vol. to hand from
 my subscription. I have
 forwarded to address to the matter of letters for
 me. I have thanks for your trouble, & that
 your speculations will turn out well. I have
 an amply able man. I have
 to the house of Lord. I have
 in property and that I have
 an eye on the matter. I have
 by the way. I have
 in the matter. I have
 for my own judgment & that I have
 able to make myself for a part in being
 furnished. I have
 with. I have
 to the matter. I have
 with you for any copy.

Jas. A. Keifer Esq. C. L.

Respectfully yours

Yours

J. A. Keifer

B. B.

Contract of

Private

Wm. 2/2/23

Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the matter of the
and in answer to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. 2/2/23

Wm. 2/2/23

Wm. 2/2/23

Private

March 2nd 1843

My dear Sir

March 2nd 1843

Yours of the 21st ultimo I rec'd. & brought over
my return from the Irish.

On my first & only occasion I began
to examine and learn about for this purpose I partly
paid him when some where needed. In this office
we have several clerks, but to get in our hands the
first business, &c. &c. &c. in for as last they require
the things. First pass the qualifying examination
(which I think is very difficult) & secondly know
the nature of the business to get the appropriate other
than the usual in the majority of cases which are
concerned and useful to know for learning a capital
business of the community. Now if you have been in
paid little of the things I would say come to
the country, like what of the first thing that comes up
and it will be a first and second. Perhaps
you have and have plenty of opportunities and
in the end. However, in the latter instance
for the present in the fact. Thus, must be plenty
of things in the C. P. by a person who understands
the nature of the business and the other work. On the
business of it has not been business as I have not
found it could get out, but my answer ranges from
\$10 to \$25 per day board and all expenses for
the week. If he thought of that by writing to
Mr. O. L. Hill Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals he
would have a list of lawyers, &c. &c. &c. and then
he might know. I would write to any individual
and I might know for him if he wishes that to give
a list of names as I always have my wife of the
list of names I feel I must like to have you to know the
list of names. I hope, my friend, that you will
please, and from the list of names of names in the
list of names.

*Rev. O. L. Hill
The Factory
Clinton*

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private

March 3rd 3

Dear Sir

Enclosed with this letter find
you bonds in Tp 12 - R 9 W which I think
I could do but heartily. If not return
them me.

$NW\frac{1}{4} + N\frac{1}{2}$ of $NE\frac{1}{4}$ 36-12-9
 $NE\frac{1}{4} + N\frac{1}{2}$ of $NW\frac{1}{4}$ 35-12-9

Very truly yours

J. H. Hance

H. Bain Esq.

North-West Land Co

Minneapolis
Minn

Private

June 3rd

Dear Sir
 Enclosed with this are four
 for June in 1812 - 1813 in which I think
 I have a few receipts of our return
 from our.

14 1/2 x 14 1/2 of 14 1/2
 14 1/2 x 14 1/2 of 14 1/2
 14 1/2 x 14 1/2 of 14 1/2

Yours truly
 J. C. Smith

J. C. Smith
 14 1/2 x 14 1/2 of 14 1/2

Private

Dear Sir.

March 7th 3

If you should be in such a position that you are at liberty to give me your ideas as to the relations merits of Napier and Thunders Bay as a base port for the C. R. Ry. I should esteem it a very great favour. Also what point on Napier Bay you think will be the shipping point. My reason of my office here I'm debarred from purchasing any lands public or private in New Zealand but I presume there are no reasons why I should not in Otago and I think myself highly of Napier. Also would you tell me when you will likely get the track into Napier. I understand you are rushing things.

Very truly yours

J. H. Hare

John Ross Esq.
Sup^r Construction
C. R. Ry

Philip Arthur's Landing
Potatoes

Private

Dear Sir,

3 March 75
If you should be in such a position
that you are at liberty to give me your views
as to the relative merits of paper and
stamped paper as a letter book for the
C. & P. I should be glad to hear of a very great
improvement. Also about having a paper
book you think will be the shipping
business. The reason of my office has been
instructed from forwarding any books
for the C. & P. in future in form. as the books
for the C. & P. are no longer used
I should be glad to see the books. and I think
they will be of paper. Also would
you like me to give you with the books
the books with paper. I understand
you are sending them.

Yours truly yours

[Signature]

[Signature]
C. & P.

Private
Miss Letitia's drawing

Private

March 8th 3

My dear King.

Inclosed with this you will find a letter which explains itself. The writer showed me a letter he received from Secretary Lang, which gives him no information, states the Board is to meet in Ottawa on March 27th but does not state whether if he presented himself there he would be examined. I think if there was a definite time fixed for an exam. to be held here and it were announced there would be a good many candidates present themselves. Mr. McEwen states in a few days he thinks he could largely augment the list given and will forward you. You will I think agree with me that it is hardly fair with candidates here to treat them as they have in the past and I know you will if possible try and assist them. If you have time I think through Mr. Andrew Russell you could arrange definitely if an exam. is to be held here this Spring or not. If not here where and at what date it is to be held. Very truly yours

W. L. King Esq. M. P. C.
 Prospects of University
 Ottawa.

J. H. Hall

Private

Nov 8th 3

My dear Sir,

I have written this with great pleasure
and a little more confidence than I have
written elsewhere on a letter to a friend
from a distant place. I have given him
an impression, that the letter is to him
in return on which I have been told
that what if he has written himself that
he would be surprised. I think if there
was a separate time for the same
to be held here and it were considered that
would be a good reason for the letter
to be written. But the letter is a few days
late. He thinks he could hardly command the letter
given and with former year. Now with I think
of the letter the letter is hardly given with
conclusion has to be that there is a letter in
the first and I know you will if possible
try and send them. If you have time
I think through the letter through your
with a large quantity of the letter is to be
but the letter is to be the letter. My very
Yours truly
J. H. P.

private

Sir

March 13th 3

On the 12th ultimo I inclose you an
account of \$17⁰⁰ owing by you to
me which has been for more
than one year, so far have had
no reply. If I don't soon hear
from you, much against my
inclination though it be, I shall
refer the whole matter to
Mr. Eden.

Hastily

Mr. Frank Morris

C^o Stuart Eden & Co.

Wm. L. L.

Winnipeg
Man.

Private

March 13th 3

My dear Mr. Garrison
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are
interested in the cause of
the colored people. I have
been thinking of writing you
for some time, but have been
so busy that I could not find
time to do so. I am now
in the city and am very
much interested in the
cause of the colored people.

Yours truly

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Mr. Garrison
Boston

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Private

March 15th

Dear Parr.

The General seems opposed
to cancel entry of our Rhodes
L^o S^o 14-11-22W and it
is referred to the same Board.
There is no wish to cancel
Rhodes if he is likely to prove
a bona fide builder, and I
wrote this to obtain your
views on this point of both
parties. What is Rhodes's
present business occupation &
what are their respective aims.
I believe you are now at liberty
to give me your own opinion
without prejudice.

Yours truly

John Parr Esq }
To His }
Mans }
Mans }

Private

March 12th

Dear Sir,

The enclosed is a copy of the
report of the committee on the
subject of the proposed
amendment to the constitution
of the State, which was
passed by the Legislature
on the 12th inst. and
which is now before the
people for their consideration.
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter
of the 10th inst. and in reply
to inform you that the
report of the committee
has been forwarded to the
proper authorities for their
consideration.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

Private.

Dear Scott. Winnipeg March 20th 3

Yours of the 17th to hand. I approve of
a downing lot over and into block 280
to \$2200⁰⁰

There in 347 through town will sell
all right once the town begins to grow.
The low places soon disappear.

I send you today a note of
house given with some lot. Heine
owns them. Who would be the best
person to sell. I presume Regina
would not be a good point. If you
think so I will ~~send~~ give prices
to some colored plates 16.17 29 & 30 Block
9. 3. 21 & 22 B 94. 9.10 & 19 Block 110.
8 Block 92. You will see they are well
located. The D^r left for England on
Sunday. Mrs Lynch is well

D. L. Scott Esq.
Barister &c.
Regina
H. W. T.

Hastily -

Wm. Pearce

Private

Dear Sir

Winnipeg March 23rd 9

I enclose with this 3 letters. I send by
one to Mr. Frank Harrison Acting Master 18th and
himself 18th; the latter has his reply at foot.
The 3rd from Mr. Parker to me. Also the cheque
given by me to Bank of Montreal for draft in favour
Alfred Kespeler. You will see I am out \$17.00
which Mr. Harrison should pay. and if he does not
at once I shall take steps to try and compel him.
I would not have asked interest, but owing to the
way he has acted in the matter I now demand
it also. Please return me the cheque and
Parker's letter.

I send you these, so that if you wish
you can advise him, so that no further costs
be without them necessary

Apologizing for troubling you
in this matter I remain very truly

Yours
J. H. H. H.

H. L. Eden Esq.
Albert Eden & Co.
Winnipeg
Man

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Private

Winnipeg March 28th 3

Dear Fraser

I am writing a very energetic protest from this legal firm against you, charging you with assisting parties who require to furnish legal evidence in support of claims to go to one Hamilton to have it done. A very little reflection will show you that it would be highly improper for any public officials to favour one person to injury of the business of another and when this presentation I know you will for the future refrain from doing so. Of course you will be asked by parties to whom to apply to have their work done, in which case tell them you can't in your position give such advice. It may be that Hamilton is a friend of yours but your duty's inclination often have to be sacrificed to duty. Trust you are getting a long O.K.

A. L. Fraser Esq
 Vice Legal Hon. Lands
 Registrar.

Respectfully yours
 J. M. [Signature]

Should you like the Registrar to have the protest
 printed back?

Private

Dear Blake

Winnipeg March 26th 1903

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Yours of the 19th inst to hand.
In reply I beg to state that if you would
cover mine my instrument ~~than \$300.00~~^{a new}
you can have it, but bring up the other
case. I let mine have mine last year.
I think you can do very much better
than to buy mine. I like it and
would like to keep it as a relic of the
past and if I were home time I would
set it up for time observations. I know
of no instruments here for sale but
I think likely there may be several, but
I would recommend you to bring one up
with you. if you don't buy mine. Those
up here may be considerably out of order
and it would be difficult having them
well fixed here. I am glad you like
marriage life. Do you intend taking
Mrs. Blake out on the survey. Very comfortable.

L. L. Blake Esq. D. L. S.
Meteorological Office
Toronto Ont.

Very truly yours

J. H. France

as the other are working after it but think mine
more to be kept

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of New York. I have given the subject much consideration and I am glad to hear that you are so much interested in the subject. I am sure that the amendment will be of great benefit to the State and I am sure that you will be able to secure its adoption. I am sure that you will be able to secure its adoption. I am sure that you will be able to secure its adoption.

Very truly yours,
John Jay

Handwritten notes in the right margin, including "I have the honor to acknowledge" and "I am sure that you will be able to secure its adoption."

Private

Winnipeg March 26th 3

Gentlemen

Enclosed with this find a draft on Toronto
for \$13.00 being amount of your a/c
less 5 p.c. the usual deduction
for cash. Please receipt & return

Yours oblige

Wm. Pearce

Messrs B & M Saunders
Merchant Tailors
Toronto
Ont

Private

Wilmington March 20th - 3

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst. in relation to the above named matter. I have been unable to find the original of the same, but I have been informed that it was forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

Very respectfully,
J. B. Johnson

Wilmington, N.C.
March 20th 1881
J. B. Johnson

Dear Lou Winnipeg March 26th 3

Yours of the 22nd returns to hand. Am glad to hear you are getting on so well. I'll try and have your finances fixed so that you can get married. I'll come to your assistance to the extent you wish. Write the H.O. for plenty of money. It is often easier to get it out of them whilst the money is in progress than after it is finished. As to Rob. I fancy he is doing very well. I know nothing to the contrary. I only saw him for a minute.

I can scribble out from the contract of 200 or 250 or 300 or 400 or 500 or 600 or 700 or 800 or 900 or 1000 or 1100 or 1200 or 1300 or 1400 or 1500 or 1600 or 1700 or 1800 or 1900 or 2000 or 2100 or 2200 or 2300 or 2400 or 2500 or 2600 or 2700 or 2800 or 2900 or 3000 or 3100 or 3200 or 3300 or 3400 or 3500 or 3600 or 3700 or 3800 or 3900 or 4000 or 4100 or 4200 or 4300 or 4400 or 4500 or 4600 or 4700 or 4800 or 4900 or 5000 or 5100 or 5200 or 5300 or 5400 or 5500 or 5600 or 5700 or 5800 or 5900 or 6000 or 6100 or 6200 or 6300 or 6400 or 6500 or 6600 or 6700 or 6800 or 6900 or 7000 or 7100 or 7200 or 7300 or 7400 or 7500 or 7600 or 7700 or 7800 or 7900 or 8000 or 8100 or 8200 or 8300 or 8400 or 8500 or 8600 or 8700 or 8800 or 8900 or 9000 or 9100 or 9200 or 9300 or 9400 or 9500 or 9600 or 9700 or 9800 or 9900 or 10000 or 10100 or 10200 or 10300 or 10400 or 10500 or 10600 or 10700 or 10800 or 10900 or 11000 or 11100 or 11200 or 11300 or 11400 or 11500 or 11600 or 11700 or 11800 or 11900 or 12000 or 12100 or 12200 or 12300 or 12400 or 12500 or 12600 or 12700 or 12800 or 12900 or 13000 or 13100 or 13200 or 13300 or 13400 or 13500 or 13600 or 13700 or 13800 or 13900 or 14000 or 14100 or 14200 or 14300 or 14400 or 14500 or 14600 or 14700 or 14800 or 14900 or 15000 or 15100 or 15200 or 15300 or 15400 or 15500 or 15600 or 15700 or 15800 or 15900 or 16000 or 16100 or 16200 or 16300 or 16400 or 16500 or 16600 or 16700 or 16800 or 16900 or 17000 or 17100 or 17200 or 17300 or 17400 or 17500 or 17600 or 17700 or 17800 or 17900 or 18000 or 18100 or 18200 or 18300 or 18400 or 18500 or 18600 or 18700 or 18800 or 18900 or 19000 or 19100 or 19200 or 19300 or 19400 or 19500 or 19600 or 19700 or 19800 or 19900 or 20000 or 20100 or 20200 or 20300 or 20400 or 20500 or 20600 or 20700 or 20800 or 20900 or 21000 or 21100 or 21200 or 21300 or 21400 or 21500 or 21600 or 21700 or 21800 or 21900 or 22000 or 22100 or 22200 or 22300 or 22400 or 22500 or 22600 or 22700 or 22800 or 22900 or 23000 or 23100 or 23200 or 23300 or 23400 or 23500 or 23600 or 23700 or 23800 or 23900 or 24000 or 24100 or 24200 or 24300 or 24400 or 24500 or 24600 or 24700 or 24800 or 24900 or 25000 or 25100 or 25200 or 25300 or 25400 or 25500 or 25600 or 25700 or 25800 or 25900 or 26000 or 26100 or 26200 or 26300 or 26400 or 26500 or 26600 or 26700 or 26800 or 26900 or 27000 or 27100 or 27200 or 27300 or 27400 or 27500 or 27600 or 27700 or 27800 or 27900 or 28000 or 28100 or 28200 or 28300 or 28400 or 28500 or 28600 or 28700 or 28800 or 28900 or 29000 or 29100 or 29200 or 29300 or 29400 or 29500 or 29600 or 29700 or 29800 or 29900 or 30000 or 30100 or 30200 or 30300 or 30400 or 30500 or 30600 or 30700 or 30800 or 30900 or 31000 or 31100 or 31200 or 31300 or 31400 or 31500 or 31600 or 31700 or 31800 or 31900 or 32000 or 32100 or 32200 or 32300 or 32400 or 32500 or 32600 or 32700 or 32800 or 32900 or 33000 or 33100 or 33200 or 33300 or 33400 or 33500 or 33600 or 33700 or 33800 or 33900 or 34000 or 34100 or 34200 or 34300 or 34400 or 34500 or 34600 or 34700 or 34800 or 34900 or 35000 or 35100 or 35200 or 35300 or 35400 or 35500 or 35600 or 35700 or 35800 or 35900 or 36000 or 36100 or 36200 or 36300 or 36400 or 36500 or 36600 or 36700 or 36800 or 36900 or 37000 or 37100 or 37200 or 37300 or 37400 or 37500 or 37600 or 37700 or 37800 or 37900 or 38000 or 38100 or 38200 or 38300 or 38400 or 38500 or 38600 or 38700 or 38800 or 38900 or 39000 or 39100 or 39200 or 39300 or 39400 or 39500 or 39600 or 39700 or 39800 or 39900 or 40000 or 40100 or 40200 or 40300 or 40400 or 40500 or 40600 or 40700 or 40800 or 40900 or 41000 or 41100 or 41200 or 41300 or 41400 or 41500 or 41600 or 41700 or 41800 or 41900 or 42000 or 42100 or 42200 or 42300 or 42400 or 42500 or 42600 or 42700 or 42800 or 42900 or 43000 or 43100 or 43200 or 43300 or 43400 or 43500 or 43600 or 43700 or 43800 or 43900 or 44000 or 44100 or 44200 or 44300 or 44400 or 44500 or 44600 or 44700 or 44800 or 44900 or 45000 or 45100 or 45200 or 45300 or 45400 or 45500 or 45600 or 45700 or 45800 or 45900 or 46000 or 46100 or 46200 or 46300 or 46400 or 46500 or 46600 or 46700 or 46800 or 46900 or 47000 or 47100 or 47200 or 47300 or 47400 or 47500 or 47600 or 47700 or 47800 or 47900 or 48000 or 48100 or 48200 or 48300 or 48400 or 48500 or 48600 or 48700 or 48800 or 48900 or 49000 or 49100 or 49200 or 49300 or 49400 or 49500 or 49600 or 49700 or 49800 or 49900 or 50000 or 50100 or 50200 or 50300 or 50400 or 50500 or 50600 or 50700 or 50800 or 50900 or 51000 or 51100 or 51200 or 51300 or 51400 or 51500 or 51600 or 51700 or 51800 or 51900 or 52000 or 52100 or 52200 or 52300 or 52400 or 52500 or 52600 or 52700 or 52800 or 52900 or 53000 or 53100 or 53200 or 53300 or 53400 or 53500 or 53600 or 53700 or 53800 or 53900 or 54000 or 54100 or 54200 or 54300 or 54400 or 54500 or 54600 or 54700 or 54800 or 54900 or 55000 or 55100 or 55200 or 55300 or 55400 or 55500 or 55600 or 55700 or 55800 or 55900 or 56000 or 56100 or 56200 or 56300 or 56400 or 56500 or 56600 or 56700 or 56800 or 56900 or 57000 or 57100 or 57200 or 57300 or 57400 or 57500 or 57600 or 57700 or 57800 or 57900 or 58000 or 58100 or 58200 or 58300 or 58400 or 58500 or 58600 or 58700 or 58800 or 58900 or 59000 or 59100 or 59200 or 59300 or 59400 or 59500 or 59600 or 59700 or 59800 or 59900 or 60000 or 60100 or 60200 or 60300 or 60400 or 60500 or 60600 or 60700 or 60800 or 60900 or 61000 or 61100 or 61200 or 61300 or 61400 or 61500 or 61600 or 61700 or 61800 or 61900 or 62000 or 62100 or 62200 or 62300 or 62400 or 62500 or 62600 or 62700 or 62800 or 62900 or 63000 or 63100 or 63200 or 63300 or 63400 or 63500 or 63600 or 63700 or 63800 or 63900 or 64000 or 64100 or 64200 or 64300 or 64400 or 64500 or 64600 or 64700 or 64800 or 64900 or 65000 or 65100 or 65200 or 65300 or 65400 or 65500 or 65600 or 65700 or 65800 or 65900 or 66000 or 66100 or 66200 or 66300 or 66400 or 66500 or 66600 or 66700 or 66800 or 66900 or 67000 or 67100 or 67200 or 67300 or 67400 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 As to investments. I have taken of your money 1000. for that I give you $\frac{1}{13}$ interest in my Pt. Moody Property. That cost me \$1000.00 cash one year ago. Registering, exchange, telegraphing, and commissioning cost me about \$250.00 more. Interest for one year at 10 per cent \$1200. Total \$19450.00 so you see I have not charged more than cost. I will give you an agreement to carry and give you $\frac{1}{13}$ of the proceeds if you wish; but if you keep this little it is just as good. as long as I don't go into insolvency. I send you today a snuff of Regina and also of Moose Jaw. One third has been paid in all 2733³⁴ balance in 1 & 12 mo. next payment falls due in July next. I think enough can be sold to pay out of the proceeds the payments as they come due but if not an extension of time could then be readily obtained. But of total amount you are paid 906³⁴ of which I have more for you in all \$1906³⁴. Those Regina & Moose Jaw lots could be sold now. a profit could be made but I wouldn't. They're not sold till May & June next.

My dear John
Minneapolis March 26th
3
I have been thinking of the 22nd letter to James. I
glad to hear you are getting on so well. I'll
try and have your financial affairs so that
you can get on easier. I'll come to your
conferences to the extent you wish. While
the H.O. for the purpose of money. It is often easier
to get it out of them while the money is in
your hands than after it is finished. As to Rob. I
fear he is doing very well. I know nothing to
contrary. I will come here for a moment
to the bank. I have taken of you
money 1000. for that I give you 1/3 interest
in and Dr. Harvey's property. There are one
\$1000. we sent you some ago. Repayment, exchange
the property, and everything else and
about \$250. more. Interest for one year
at 10 per cent \$250. Total \$375 00
as I have not changed since then and I will
give you an agreement to carry one for 1/3
of the property you wish; but if you keep this
little it is just as good as long as I change
this money. I have your holding a half
of the property and also of Harvey's. For this
I have been paid in all \$733 33 but over
in 1/3. The property for the night
that I think money can be used to pay out
of the property the payments as they come
the day if you are interested of this and
think it is really better. I'll let you know
you are paid \$100 00 for the first year
for you in all \$1900 33 there is
have from the bank in later years
a profit will be made but I will

You will see that the lots are well located and as both the river points must prove good places what I would advise would be all enough to pay balance remaining unpaid on remainder besides giving you back the amount paid, and letting ^{the amount} ~~the~~ be an investment. What do you think of the idea? Then take the proceeds, that is the amount you have already put in, and invest it partly at Medicine Hat partly at Nepean Lake Superior. I have an idea this last point will prove a good one, and is not being Dominion Lands I think of making some investments there on my own hook. Suppose you will say go ahead, you can rest assured of this I'll take not such great risks with your money as I would with my own. As to the Pt. Moody property I don't think it advisable to try and force sale of it till the Ry is nearly finished through the mountains which would be for four years. I've great faith in that investment. I had a letter from Kuper the other day and he says Marcus Smith - Scouts the idea of the Ry are going West of Pt. Moody, that that is as fine a harbor as can be desired. Tell Buckner Mac^{ll} his letter and was glad to hear he was well, that I'm too busy to write. Hope the watch is going off the Mrs Pearce and her comp^y.

Love Kains & Co
St. Edmonton
h. w. l.

Hastily yours very
Sincerely

J. Pearce

I don't think there is much chance of my going out from here to Edmonton to take chances of slipping my party & working few months. You will need to be able to get about 10 to 15 miles out from here to get to the river.

You will see that the last one would
located and as both these points - must have
great places where I would expect to find
enough to find further remaining, perhaps on
the same or better ground than the common
place. and taking this in the investigation
What do you think of the idea? There is a
possibility that in the amount you have already
paid in, and must it finally at least in the
point of the paper to be superior. I have an
idea that this point will prove a good one, and is
not being the same I think of working
from underneath that or any other work.
I suppose you will say so clearly. You can
not remove it from the 18th lot and build
great water with your money as I would
with my own. As to the St. James property
I don't think it is necessary to say any more
here of it till the day is nearly finished. The
the proposition which was made for four years.
I have great faith in that investment. I have
seen four before the other day and in every
house built - about the size of the day
and going West of St. James, that that is
fine a business in case business. All
Boston has his little ones and place
there in my work, that I am too busy to
write. Perhaps the water is going to the
place and the camp is

Yours very truly
Wm. H. W. J.
St. James
D. C. A.

I don't think this is much chance of success
and you are to be sure to take them out of the
and to be sure to take them out of the
and to be sure to take them out of the

Private

Dear Scott.

March 28th 3.

If you will instruct Ross & Smith
or anyone else you may think fit to sell
the following lots at usual commission
(What is the usual comⁿ 2 1/2% or 5 per cent.?)
at once or later. I can make deed for him.

Term 1/3 Cash balances in 6 and 12 months.

Lot 16.	Block 93	500	Lot 9	Block 110.	600
" 17	" "	500	" 10	" "	600
" 29	" "	550	" 19	" "	700
" 30	" "	600	" 21	" 94	500
" 3	" 92	550	" 22	" "	500

525
475

525
475

You might as well do the conveyancing
I have general power of attorney from Tom Kinn
which is in Bank of Montreal Here. Shall
I have a certified copy of it sent you, or
who is to certify to the copy?

Very truly yours
J. H. Pearce

D. L. Scott Esq.
Barrister &
Solicitor
N. Y. T.

There is a running craze here just
now, for one lot of anything excepting
nothing coming out of quartz. That is a harder
substance than iron, steel. With you see this letter
dated of 23rd was signed a Blue Presbyterian.

private

Winnipeg April 2nd 3

Dear Sir

Yours of the 30th inst. relative to the
I am answering at the Bank and he states that
a copy of Power of Attorney will do for the Bank
as I have sent you the original when
necessary.

I don't want to sell land and
give possession. If there are any
syndicates or lots the purchaser can
get possession legally, he can do it
easier than Kears can through me.
You can just use your own judgment
as to whom now & to whom to sell
as long as the prices are obtained. I think
May will be a good time to sell. I see
the P.O. is to be on Vic. Street. With
it & Land Office & Bankers ought
to bring up that street.

D. L. Scott Esq.

Regina

S. W. T.

Hastily

John Plance

Private

Minneapolis April 22nd

Dear Sir
I am in receipt of the 25th volume of your
Journal of the Bank and in state that
a copy of same of which will be for the Bank
a 25 cent and for the original when
received.
I have now to tell you and
give information of them are and
whether or not the purchase can
be made. I hope, to come to it
soon. I have been thinking of
you can give me your own judgment
as to when you will return to the
bank or the office on October 1st.
I will be a good time to call. I
will be in the office on Oct. 1st. I
will be in the office on Oct. 1st.

Yours truly
J. L. Smith

J. L. Smith
J. L. Smith
J. L. Smith

private

Winnipeg April 3rd 3

Sir

I rec^d from you some time since
five cords of wood delivered at
No. 74 ferry St. for which no
bill has yet been rendered
Please send me the same
and I'll remit

Yours

Wm. Pearce

Michael Simonsky.

Good night?

Winnipeg

Wm

Private

My dear Mr. [illegible]

I have just received your letter of the 21st inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope this letter will find you the same. I am very much interested in the progress of the cause and hope to hear from you again soon.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

Respectfully,
[Signature]

My dear Mr. [illegible]

Private

Winnipeg April 4th
Dear Parr.

Yours with reference Bastard vs Grey reached me. also the Agent from Britt came in yesterday and his statement is. One Mrs Hancey says the Doctor sent an application to cancel this which reached them on the 18th your friend on 12th owing to a slight clerical omission in the app^{ts} it was returned to me for correction, hence was not posted in office and was overlooked when your friend applied. As to the expenses his reply was that that expense was incurred by Bastard when he filed it & if had been told then that it would not have been returned it would have made it none the less.

I don't know what advice to give you re applying for further cancellations. Owing to the row about them, it being all on one side, those who have, themselves have not. I guess their motto is support of vigorous cancellations the Dep^y has issued orders that no more entries are to be given in cancelled horses that was done on the request of a letter signed by the whole 5 members from Manitoba. What do you think of that? Of course some system will have to be adopted. Perhaps if these members had reflected what the effect of such an order would be particularly at this season of the year some of them might have hesitated before making the request. Cancellations still hang on, and when effected the bond fee will be returned applicant and it may be possible that a private right of entry under some conditions or another may be secured applicant but through I have strong views on this point as an official I can't express them

Very truly
John Parr Esq
Lutheran man

private

1853

Winnipeg April 11th

Dear Sir

Yours of the 9th inst to hand.

I think the better way will be to pay
 the C. & N.W. loan E.C. in full for
 lot 19. Block 110 ^{get deed to Kains. Kains to Kains} move forward and
 have the balance paid to Kains. Don't
 you think so? How would it do to
 have the deed made from C. & N.W. &
 Co. to say John Meyer. Then he would
 assign the mortgage to Kains, or
 mortgages for balance could be made
 Kains, by that means the commitment
 of the power of att^{est} would be done
 away with. However you can do
 as you wish. The lot might be sold
 to you as trustee for Kains, or deed
 made direct to you. you to purchase
 and assign mortgage for balance to Kains
 the C. & N.W. Co. don't like to deed land to
 the commitment would not likely but you
 purchase that is what Kains paid. you
 with the full day. There is a
 of you think it will be better to have lot to
 do so on 7th yours

W. L. Scott Esq

Respectfully A. M. S.

P. S. S.

D. L. Scott Esq.

Winnipeg April 13th 88

Barinlet & Co. Regina.

Lot Sixteen Block Twenty Nine
House Jaw is sold.

W. Pearce

Dear Son,
 I have been thinking
 of writing to you
 for some time
 but have not had
 time. I hope
 you are well.
 I am your father
 J. B.

Personal

April 13th

Sir

On March 28th I received from
Mr. Eden a note stating that you
would look up the matter and see
how much you owed, and that
you thought it had all been paid.
I shall expect an answer at once
stating what you intend doing
about it.

Yours
J. P. Hance

Mr. Frank Maurice

of Robert Eden & Co.

Winnipeg

Man

Answer

Nov 1882

Dear Sir,
 I have 28th 1 minute from
 the other a note stating that you
 would take up the matter and see
 how much you want, and that
 you thought it best all together.
 I shall expect an answer at once
 stating what you intend doing
 about it.

Yours
 J. Frank
 J. Frank

J. Frank
 J. Frank
 J. Frank

indeed to here

Private

April 13th 3

Dear Blake

Yours of the 9th inst. received
Though the instrument has been in
use some time excepting the box I
think it is as good as new, you
used it since I did. The box is
in such a condition I would not use
it without an outer case. I dare
say the price is high, and I think
you could get one that would suit
you as well for much less; but
I'll split the difference and take
\$275⁰⁰ cash, though I would prefer
keeping it. If you intend taking it
let me know at once & bring up an
outer case for it.

Yours &c

Frank L. Blakey D.D.
Anatomical Office
Toronto
Ont

Wm. Leaver

Private

April 10th 1862

Dear Alice

Yours of the 9th has come
though the excitement has been in
the room since receiving the box I
think it is as good as gone. I
was so sure I was. The box is
in such a condition I would not use
it without an extra care. I think
that the price is high, and I think
you would get one that would suit
you as well for much less; but
I'll oblige the difference and take
it. I'll send the box, though I would prefer
keeping it. If you intend to keep it
it is better as a gift upon
which ever for it.

Yours &c
Elizabeth

Thank you for the box
I will keep it
I will keep it
I will keep it

Winnipeg April 19th 3

Sir

Enclosed with this please find
\$5.00 for assay of a piece of rock
sent you today in an empty
Munsell Can (Keen's)

It is necessary that I should
have report on it at once, please
do it as quickly as possible
and assay for both Gold and
Silver.

Chas. W. Forbush Esq.
Assayer for

Chicago Smelting & Refining Co.

No 114 Dearborn St.
Chicago

Yours &c

Wm. Place

Address

William Place

Inspector D. L. Agnew's

Winnipeg

Man.

Minneapolis April 19th 3

Sir

I enclose with this please find
 \$100 for account of a piece of work
 sent you before in an envelope
 (Remo)

It is necessary that I should
 have report on it at once please
 as it is directly in front of
 and away for the future and
 future.

Yours

Wm. D. 2

Chas. W. Foster Esq.
 Attorney for

Chicago Building Company
 114 Dearborn St.
 Chicago

Wm. D. 2

Yours

William D. 2

Inspector D. 2. 2. 2.

Minneapolis

Wm. D. 2

For
H. M. Brown Esq
City Clerk
Winnipeg

Winnipeg

April 7th 1883

Adolphine Elizabeth Francis Pearce

Female

William Pearce

Gretchen Pearce, maiden name Gretchen Meyer

At present Inspector of Dominion Land Agency

Wentworth St. 74 Gary St. Winnipeg

James Kerr M.D.

For H. M. Brown
 City Clerk
 Memphis
 Tenn

Memphis

April 7th 1878
 Cabot's Office
 Memphis Tenn

Frank

William Brown

Robert Brown, William Brown, William Brown

at present residing at 12 Union Street

Memphis Tenn. 7th April 1878

James H. Brown

Private

April 20th 3

Sir

I have at request
obtained from P.O. notes
on Jan 1st 1890 the other for
\$99.00 which are enclosed
herewith. The amount
of notes was \$90.00 &
the charges were \$9.00
leaving \$89.00

Please acknowledge

Yours truly

Wm. H. Brown Esq
Lot 19

Wilmington
D.C.

Private

April 20th 3

Dear Mother

and today to P.O.
notes for \$100.00 the
2nd for \$9.00 which are
charges \$1.00 = \$90.00 the
amount of note on supply
having to be in favor of person
which was paid in today
but we not get it yesterday
I've sent the P.O. order
to his address. Kentucky
P.O. I must pay on the
your money

L. H. Dobbins Esq
New York

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff, featuring various notes, rests, and clefs. The notation is dense and appears to be a single melodic line.

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Private

Winnipeg April 21st 1883

Dear Scott.

I telegraphed you that lots 16 and 17 - Block 95 and 21 - Block 94 ^{which I suppose you remember} ~~have~~ ^{have} been sold. The were sold through Gilman who is in Blair & Blanchard's Office. I have not the money yet but he says it will be on hand at once. If he is trying anything sharp on me, buying or pretending to and then effecting sales afterwards I would like to know it. I've been expecting to go up to Regina any day but won't be able for some time yet.

I was explaining to Blair (C. H. W. F. C.) and in approval of my suggestion as making title to those lots of Scarth's approval and that is. Have deed made direct to my ^{of those lots sold} ~~myself~~. I'll give up the agreement to Blair. I'll give my note for balance to secure them in interest, and Myers can deed direct to purchasers, taking for unpaid balance 2 mortgages. One for balance due Scarth on the lots. The remainder to go to Blair. Blair pay the difference in interest between date sale to him and sale by him matures. My note then superseded me. What you think that a good way if they will accept it?

Yours truly
H. H. Scott

Blair & Blair
Regina

When do you expect to come to Regina?

11/11/18

Memorandum dated 11/11/18

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the proposed extension of the term of office of the members of the Board of Directors of the Company. I have not the honor to have yet received the report of the Committee on this subject, and I am unable to say whether or not it will be recommended that the term be extended. I am, however, in favor of the extension, and I am sure that the Board will be so also. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. W. D. C.

Handwritten note on the right margin, possibly a signature or reference.

Private1883
Winnipeg April 24th

Dear Blake

Yours of the 20th just to hand
 You say if I do not accept to telegraph
 and as you have not heard from
 me by telegraph, I will have
 satisfaction to non-acceptance.

It is not a question whether
 I can trust you or not. and I don't
 like you putting it that way. You
 know I don't want to sell & leave
 advised you to buy a cheaper
 instrument; but if I sell it, it
 must be for cash. It is hard to tell
 Blake what a few months may
 produce & if I sold it I would
 purpose investing at once in a
 scheme I have in view.

F. L. Blake Esq.

D.L.B.

 Meteorological Office
 Toronto
Ont.

Truly yours

Wm. Pearce

April 26th 3

Dear

The 19th & 23rd inst (Private) and in reply to state, 1st as regards Doyle I spoke to Stephenson immediately on my return and he stated that as the season for practicing wood joints was about over he would drop Doyle and you and if you were available give me a show. It appears he left it to Doyle too much to arrange matters in your district.

As to the abandoning of pre-emption and H. again, the D in C. granting the privilege of second H. rights that those men would prove valuable as pioneers, if however the only pioneer across one's line, this effort would not be inspiring. A circular was sent all about a few days since covering that point.

Thanks for your congratulations the baby has good lungs & my wife says her father's kindly temper, if she don't get her own way, the rest in the house will know it.

As regards inspection of Homesteads you have my best wishes. A man may get anything unless he asks for it.

The Dept are going to establish Intelligence Offices at Fort Union and San Felipe during the summer season and you will be very instructive to send those officers returns, any matter of all entries effected in your district so that the public will not need to go to your office till he wishes to make entry.

As to the hint about your report that think I gave it as a warning and anything you can reply in favor of a bona fide settler as against a fraud is all right. I think it will have more effect with the Com^{rs} if you do not make a recommendation except to send Harris and believe me yours
 Wm Harris Esq
 Benito man }

Wm Harris

1890

Wm

[illegible]

Journal

April 27th

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Dear

the 17th and 18th inst. With reference to the N 3/4
26-11-2418 your friend Jobb was here the other day. The
Agent when down here about two weeks ago asked interesting
questions in the matter. He was told leave of absence consisted as residence
and as Jobb had 2 months leave of absence, he had two more
to get on, not 6 mo as he had interpreted. I wrote him
advising to do what he could to protect Jobb, by asking
Chubberson to withdraw his application if he had received it but
if he would then the case must be treated on its merits, and
Jobb will of course have a much better protection as can with consistency
be accounted for. I would beg to direct your attention to the
fact that Mr. Walsh has not in any case granted leave of absence
he has merely instructed the Agent to protect his entry till a certain
date, by that means they don't get benefit of time on their leave
unless they are really retarding.

As to Comptroller's claim I don't know, but so
soon as I hear I'll let you know, but I am very much so full
of many things that I may overlook it or rather forget, so
drop me a note again.

As to the Inspectorship, if I have a chance to put
in a good word for you I'll not neglect it.

As to the 10th of Washington, Mr. Lehigh's claim
a kind of a row and as you are a collection of time to
make up the difference, which I think the Com^r granted.
However that is no reason you should not be paid your
10th so write him officially about it and it will be
straightened out. You know how Mr. Walker is about
paying their small accounts.

We are having beautiful weather, nice and
good and very pretty. It was well it did as on the Broadway
bridge would have been a thing of the past.

Will John from the happy father of a beautiful
baby girl. "She can squeal like the devil"

Truly

John P. S. S.

John P. S. S.

John P. S. S.

John P. S. S.

April 27th 3

Dear

enclose with 2 agreements in duplicate
 — one for lot h^c 16. Block 93. the other
 for lot h^c 17. same Block Moore farm.
 Of ^{my} ^{own} ^{kind} I have had the C & N. W. L. Co transfer
 all the lots ~~and~~ ^{and} Moore farm to John T. L. Meyer
 by which the process of making deeds will
 I think be greatly simplified. On the
 parties paying up the Cash the agreement
 will be executed by them. I suppose they
 will keep one copy myself get another.
 you will please make the necessary
 changes in the lots sold by you. send down
 your bill for conveying in this. As soon
 as deeds can be given, or rather registered
 then Meyer will make deed. Some mortgages
 made in two assignments. One covering the
 amount due Co. to the said Co the balance
 to me as holding in trust for Meyer.

Don't you think that the best plan?
 The purchasers I presume would care for
 whom they obtain deeds so long as they
 are obtained & it will save unnecessary
 in registration matters, and lessen the
 fees for the same. save them in their
 registrations also. If this is not O.K. let me
 know. I want to get out of Moore farm now
 while it is burning. I am not afraid of Regina
 about July will be the best time to get rid of Regina
 property. Don't you think so?

D. L. Scott Esq
 Registrar &c

Regina
 Saskatchewan

Hastily yours

John Laver

Of an affidavit is required by witness dease it will be necessary
 to have them back at once otherwise dease will be away
 He is the only man available at present in the office 10-30-03
 Am more busy than ever.

private

Winnipeg 20/7/53

Dear Harris

Stephenson has just shown me a letter from Doyle complaining that the last 16 permits you issued you have deducted 50%. Stating you did so by my instructions.

Well I find that 25% is all that is given for issuing them and as in this case it is only a difference of \$200 it had better be straightened between you. Stephenson has promised you will get the better next year in place of Doyle. This season's operations are about over.

Doyle says he don't recognize me. If you have a copy of the report of last year of the Minister of the Interior show it him and ask him to read over the district names referred, that is if you like. Personally I don't care what Doyle may say or even think.

Stephenson is going up to Birtle this summer.

Sincerely

To Harris Esq

Asst. Agent M. Lands

Birtle

Man.

J. H. H. H.

Private

Winnipeg 1/5/83

Dear Dobbie.

I rec^d this morning a telegram from the Chicago Smelting Works and so that you may clearly understand the position I will send copies of my message & the reply.

Message sent

What percentage would concentration of ore I sent you nineteenth likely cost for refining. Is zinc very difficult to treat. Answer.

Reply received.

Chicago Apr. 30th 83

Wm. Pearce

Cost for refining Concentrates carrying Zinc Blende about thirty dollars per ton and ten per cent for loss. Yes.

Chicago Smelting & Ref. Co.

Yes is I presume meant to convey the idea that zinc blende is difficult to treat. but they say that Zinc Blende can be refined for \$3.00 per ton, so that in your mine there should be a large margin. What sort of an answer did you receive? Would it not be advisable for you to take some specimens to them & have them treated for every metal in them and a written opinion as to the difficulty of the ore submitted? T. W. Dobbie Esq.

Ref. Postage

Yours

Hastily

Wm. Pearce

Private

Chicago 11/28

Dear Sir,
I am writing to inform you of the results of the examination of the Chicago Building Works and to the fact that the building is in a state of ruin and that the only way to save it is by the removal of the roof and the walls and the rebuilding of the same.

Very respectfully,
Chicago Oct 30 1881

Mr. Brown
Cost for repairing and rebuilding
Chicago Oct 30 1881

Chicago Building Works

The is a building which is in a state of ruin and that the only way to save it is by the removal of the roof and the walls and the rebuilding of the same.

Very respectfully,
Chicago Oct 30 1881

Private

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Winnipeg May 3rd 83

Dear Sir

Enclosed with this find two agreements for lots 21 & 22. Block 74 Moose Jaw. which on the parties paying over the money execute. I presume one copy is meant for me. Encd in your bill for having this executed.

Mean I've persuaded to remain in this office. In fact at present it would be difficult to get along without him.

Are having fine weather. and I suppose there is quite a number of visitors at your town. Sincerely,

I saw Fisher the other. It is all right. He will straighten up after a few days.

The lots covered by these agreements were sold through Gilmore here. Who sold them I don't know, likely Ross & Smith of Moose Jaw can easily find the parties.

Between ourselves I'm glad to get out of Moose Jaw. So soon a supply point for construction is moved West. Moose Jaw will look dull.

D. L. Scott Esq.

Regina

Assiniboia

Hastily yours

Wm. D. Scott

Private

Memphis May 3-83

Dear Sir

Received with this your two specimens
for the 21st. I look at them
with interest as the parties
concerned. I presume
copy is made for me. That is
all for having this recorded.
I am for forwarded to
in the office. The fact of present is
worthy to be kept in the
file.

The having fine weather
and I suppose there is quite a
number of visitors at your house.

I am glad the other is
all right. It will straighten up
after a few days.

The last course of these
specimens were both strange
specimens too. The last were I had
known. They are a part of the
same can easily find the parties.
Between ourselves I feel
for out of these few. To see a
supply for the construction is more
than I can give you with best wish.

Very truly yours
J. H. Brown

J. H. Brown
Commissioner

Winnipeg May 4th

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Dear Roberts.

Yours of the 25th & 28th all the way just to home,
you cannot think how sorry I feel over your misfortune
and how your application for a loan came there and
ago I could have aided you, but I was some money
fully close. yesterday all the balance I had
in the bank was £. then 200⁰⁰ I know I've
some property open for sale and if it goes I'll
be able to let you have 200⁰⁰ though I don't
think there is any prospect of being able within
borrowing myself and with the stringency of the
money market that is almost impossible. here
if not all bank agents have strict orders not to
negotiate fresh paper. they are trying to get
in a good deal of what is or should be paid
write me so that I will get it about 20th May
& I'm almost certain I can let you have 200⁰⁰
and will to the extent of 400⁰⁰ if possible. I
will yesterday to negotiate a loan for a friend
but could not.

Well! you must just take good care
of yourself and recult your strength. Don't
be discouraged. Keep your spirits up.

You know no idea what a much smaller
one of rich men we have here this year than
we had a year ago. I've put all my surplus
cash into what I presume you will think
most of schemes. that is mining on the
of the Woods. I'm great faith in it but time
will tell. It may all be a fizzle.

Compt^d to Mrs Roberts. Now
don't forget to write me about 20th I may be out
of town as I've to go West but I'll attend to it as
soon as I return if it is possible to raise the loan.

Y^r Roberts's
Humble Servant
J. W. L.

Yours
J. W. L.

private

Winnipeg May 8th 1887

Dear Scott.

Yours of the 4th & 5th inst. to hand this morning. Fisher has settled up. and there is 17th coming to some one or another which keeps out of the settlement on lots. of which agreement was furnished you, but your agreement for lots in all.

As to that suggested arrangement about Haines lots opposite the Station I think it a good one so you can carry it out. The grading of the street will make things assume a better appearance than they have. I'm not afraid of Regina. Must be got out of town Jan as soon as possible. Don't want much time after 1st July next.

As to thing as Biggs & Haines want. I don't object asking Beath's Co for their money. I have things transferred once. & it looks like the same back & forth another change. Besides the money included a lot of land in our agreement and they want their books to show Haines time just as they are. This might be done if all parties are agreed. Let them deposit the money payable on title being completed say in front of Haines & Regina be soon as they. office is open which I hope will be before long then title can be made direct, but I want to see the title makes this is a certificate of deposit in favour of Haines on completion of title. Then parties who bought from our father Biggs & Haines can be placed about it, but if they don't take it as offered and do as suggested in this the lots will be sold again. Don't you think I'm right? I'm not time to keep running around making changes to profit of others. Haines is enough for ^{the title} as to lands in title with in a day or two the list will be sent you of lands to be sold by auction. Much more besides what is embraced in that list will be sold as soon as an investigation in the claims of squatters can be made. I may tell you confidentially that the land board have instructions to go on and report upon all claims; but wait a ruling on certain points Haines by me is given by Dep^y of Justice we don't know. had a telegram yesterday that the Dep^y of Justice was unwilling with it therefore they get through they will find it a pretty bright week to crack I fancy. I've tried to get a ruling for some months, but they have always evaded it; but now I think it is before them in such a shape. There will be no more beating around the bush in it.

W. L. Scott Esq.

Regina

P. M. T.

Yours truly

J. H. Beath

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Dear Sir,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Private

May 15th 3

the 12th inst and in reply to state:

You will be written to officially about the tent by today's mail.

As to the horse you can have him at \$100⁰⁰ if you need him.

Am very busy here. I thought you would have in this had several applications for the services of the land guides; but I suppose they will be coming along shortly now. So far I presume the great bulk of immigrants going on land know pretty well where they are going.

Yours

J. P. Seave

C. Brokowski by
Morseman
H. W. T.

Private

May 12th 3

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in reply to state.
You will be satisfied to officially
about the fact of today's date.
As to the house you can have
him at \$1000 if you wish him.
We very much are. I thought
you would have in this last summer
application for the services of the
housekeeper; but I suppose they
will be coming along shortly
over to for I presume the great
bulk of immigrants going or have been
sent with where they are going.
Yours
J. W. Brown

J. W. Brown

J. W. Brown
J. W. Brown
J. W. Brown

private

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Winnipeg, 16th May 1883

Dear Scott.

I've made arrangements
to have separate agreements for
each lot so that those parties
can be easily satisfied now
I trust.

Tell them to make the
deposit in Bank of Montreal
I'm expecting to receive the
agreements tomorrow for
signature, when they will have
to go to Toronto and you may
expect them in two weeks from
receiving this.

Yours
Wm. Pearce

D. L. Scott Esq.

Regina

S. W. T.

Private

Memphis 18th June 1883

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to hear that you are unable to visit us at the present time. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to visit us at the present time.

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Yours faithfully,
W. J. P. P.

W. J. P. P.
18th June 1883

private

Winnipeg May 18th 1883

Dear Dobbie

As I expect to leave on Monday for Regina & Moose Jaw I thought I would drop you a line and leave it with Mr. Walsh.

My bro-in-law John Meyer has \$1500⁰⁰ available to put into any further interest you may want to purchase in that location.

I expect to be back in a week but I may not be able to do so. however if you want to write me do so care Don Lands Office Regina or if you wish to know when I'll be back telegraph me & I will answer.

I think Fay will sell out cheaply. The publication of the new mining locations has created a great deal of excitement here & seems to have badly scared those parties who are taking up claims to sell out, not for prospect or even do anything to develop. In the event of the Disputed Territory coming within the jurisdiction of the Dom. Gov^t where parties have gone ahead and developed and spent considerable means in so doing I think the Gov^t will protect them to a considerable extent if not fully in their holdings. This fear over the mining locations might prove serviceable in obtaining a purchase at a reasonable rate from J. G. McManis. I told Walsh of this result of the Toronto Ad by Hayes but that is all. I think he will find something to his concern.

Yours truly
J. W. Dobbie Esq.
Per Postage, please.

J. W. Dobbie

Private

Aug. 19/5/83

Dear Robert

Enclosed with this find draft for
\$200²⁵ on Federal Bank of Toronto. also
your note for \$400⁰⁰. I'm sorry I cannot
lend you the full amount, but really
I never was more cramped in my life.

Chas. Walsh is in this office & please
I presume he is like myself tired
writing letters. Not that he does very
much however.

The Mining Co I'm in is not
yet a joint stock Co. We intend developing
showing exactly what we have before
making it such & that will take some time.
If I see a chance I'll let you know.

Excuse briefly this time as I'm
going west on Monday to Regina tomorrow
Sunday I'm some private affairs to
straighten out & get the daughter
baptized. Six weeks old today &
weighs 12 lbs. & is precious enough for
any. Squalls like the devil. Trusting
you will have a happy time & with love
to Mrs. Roberts believe me as ever
Yours

Edward Roberts Esq
Humble River & Co.
Toronto.

Wm. Pearce

The banks are circulating no paper money -
there is absolutely no money to keep them from
expanding. Things are in a bad shape here I can assure you

Handwritten text in a cursive script, likely a personal letter or a note, written on a piece of paper with a decorative border.

Dr. J. W. Wainwright

27-2-23

Handwritten: *Handwritten*

I am now more comfortable in my life
than I have been for some time past.
I am now more comfortable in my life
than I have been for some time past.

I have a pleasure in
 writing to you and
 in thinking of you
 and in wishing you
 all the happiness
 and success that
 heaven can bestow
 on those who are
 true and good.
 I am, dear friend,
 ever your affectionate
 friend,
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Private

Winnipeg 19/5/83

Dear Kain

Your various letters of last month together with travelling scries reached me this morning but for one ^{it was not from you} with reference to the express parcel but for one J. Knowles.

As to travelling scries I've sent it to Booth who is to make one and I've made arrangements to send it back by Chumuk who brought it down.

I leave on Monday 21st for Regina & Moose Jaw and as I've to straighten out our tomorrow some business between me & Hapeta as he is going to Germany in a few days and the daughter has to be christened tomorrow I'll have my hands too full to do anything.

I bought Hapeta's interest with you in Regina & Moose Jaw out, paid him 1000 he put 600 in. I think it a wise purchase but may be mistaken. I paid him out of the cash proceeds of the sale so far, so that no cash on original deposit is paid out. I think we will have enough in my time next payment is due to pay it off. if not the interest can be paid & I think should with carry it for some time we shall see what will be the result. Nothing ventured nothing lost.

Tell Hapeta that I've nearly given up. I would write him if I had time.

The daughter's name is to be Adolphine Elizabeth Fry. After all the fraudulence they elude me.

Well now if you have not heard from me & not my fault I've written several times & since you are having more fun than I.

Good luck all round you. I thought of the ship. Black & white and in particular the sailing on South-Western Express. I'm in the colony.

Love Kain by W. S. S.
Edmonton

Very truly yours
J. Knowles

Wine

10/2/83

Dear Annie

The first of these is the fact that the
 world is not a uniform whole, but a
 collection of many different parts, each
 with its own peculiar characteristics.
 These differences are due to a variety of
 causes, such as the position of the
 land, the climate, the soil, and the
 habits of the people. The result is a
 world of infinite variety, where every
 part is different from every other part.
 This is the first of the great facts of
 geography, and it is the foundation of
 all geographical knowledge.

Sir

June 4th

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Enclosed with this find ^{3 7 00} being
^{Chobin}
 my subscription to Daily Mail for year
 ending 13th June 1884

The Messenger Daily Globe
 Toronto
 Ont.

Yours
 Wm Pearce.

Address

William Pearce
 Inspector Dom. Lands Agency
 Winnipeg
Man.

Received of Mr. J. H. ...
the sum of ...
for ...
13th June 1884

Yours faithfully
J. H. ...

William ...
...
...
...

June 4th

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Sir
 Inclosed with this find \$7.00 being
 subscription to daily Mail. which becomes
 due on the 13th June 1853.

Yours

Wm Pearce

The Manager Daily Mail
 Toronto

Respectfully

William Pearce

Inspector Dominion Lands Agency

Winnipeg

June

There is the 13th June 1882.
Subscription to Anti-Slavery Bazaar. which is to be
the same as with the June 7th fund

Yours
J. H. Brown

William Brown
Secretary Anti-Slavery Bazaar
I am
Yours

June 4th 3

Dear Sir

I send you today copies of all the maps we have here. (five) that would be of interest to you, and have written the Dir^y of Ry & Canals at Ottawa to send you a copy of the last issue of the Ry map, and which I trust will reach you in due time. The first time I am down to the C. P. Ry. Land Dir^y I will send you copies of all their maps which will likely prove of interest. I trust that among them all you will get all the information you wish. My trip back from Medicine Hat was not so pleasant as going out in your car.

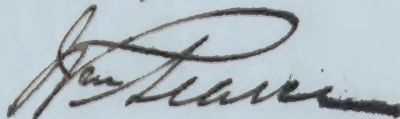
Truly

Hon. R. B. Langdon

Minneapolis

Yours

H. S.



James H. Hunt

is well

I have your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I hope you are well and happy. I am well at present. I have been thinking much lately of the future and of the things we shall do. I hope to see you soon.

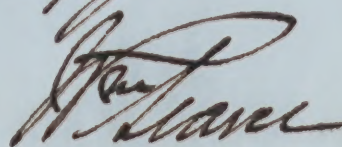
Your affectionate friend,
John C. Smith

PrivateJune 4th

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the 22nd ultimo. which I rec^d today
 If at date of writing you submitted proof of
 having gone into possession prior to date of writing
 your application would be recommended. Alas
 I am afraid there is not much chance of your
 being able to do so, as the Dep^y is very strict
 in having the requirements of the Act complied
 with, and when a point is raised as would
 be in this case it takes so long before a ruling
 can be obtained from the Dep^y of Justice that
 the damage is done, that is the time has
 elapsed before answer can be obtained.
 This point has been raised frequently
 but until lately no answer has been
 obtained. However if your application comes
 before us, every consideration that the Act permits
 will be given it. Have

Truly yours



James Barnes & Co. Att^y
 Delaware
Shaw

P.S. Since writing this letter I find your application has reached the Com^r
 and has been refused. The whole point was raised in a letter of mine to
 the Minister in March last; but the point raised in it which is involved
 also in your case has not yet been a ruling given by the Dep^y. I am sure it will be
 decided in your favor. I am sure you will be able to get the application
 before us and you will be able to get the application before us.

Private

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June 4th 1861

The 25th of June. When I rec^d your
of 24th of July. The committee of
your committee would be recommended. I
am afraid there is not much chance of your
being able to do so, as the 15th is very strict
in having the requirements of the act complied
with, and since a law is made in order
to in this case it takes so long before a meeting
can be obtained from the 15th of June that
the change is made, but in the time has
passed after summer comes on October.
This law has been revised frequently
and under lately as summer has been
extended. However if your application can
be made in any way, I will be glad to
write to you in it. Yours

Wm. L. Garrison



Wm. L. Garrison & Son
Boston
Mass

June 4th 1861
The 25th of June
of 24th of July
your committee
I am afraid
being able to
in having the
with, and since
to in this case
can be obtained
the change is
passed after
This law has
and under lately
extended. However
be made in any
write to you in
Yours

Private

Dear Duck.

June 4th 3

This will introduce to you Mr. P. V. Gannon who goes up as your assistant. He has had a good deal of office experience and you will find him very quick and correct, but a splendid memory; but that has its weak point also, as sometimes those who have good memories trust too much to them. He is now one of the noble army of benedicts and will not be running his neck off after the girls. I've no doubt you will find him a most valuable assistant. In fact I know none who could be but who probably will "fill the bill" so well, and believe you will get on well together. You have not much land in the market this year; but you will require to have your "house in order" for next year. if the nest continues to expand as is probable. I hope to be able to go up to Prince Albert shortly; but I'm not at all certain as yet when I may be able.

Yours truly yours
 W. H. L. L.

Yr. Duck by
 Prince Albert
H. W. L.

Amos

June 4th

Dear Mother

This will introduce to you Mr. D. D.
Garrison who has up to now been a great deal of office experience and
you will find him very quick and smart. He
is a splendid man; but his is weak
Garrison also, in some things that are dangerous
Garrison has the much better. It is an
one of the great array of business and
will not be running in back of after the
fact. For an example you will find him a
great excellent assistant. In fact I think
there are more to that who probably will
"fill the bill" as well, and believe you will
let me well together. You have not much
time in the present this year, but you will
require to have your money in order. For
that year, if the new currency is a great one
what is it? I suppose. I hope to be able to
it is a fine thing. But I am not at
all certain of the when I may be able.

Very truly yours
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
P. O. Box 100
Boston

June 6th

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Sir

In the absence of Mr. Van Horn I presume you are the proper officer to whom to apply for a pass for my wife over your line to Pt. Arthur. She expects returning about Sep^r 10th. Last year on application to Mr. Van Horn he gave me one for her to Rat Portage return. I have had the pass for two years over your line annual passes, being Inspector of Dom. Lands Agency. &c. #33 is its number this year.

Should you have any reluctance in granting my request I'll not be offended by a refusal, knowing that filling a responsible position like yours necessitates often refusals, when request are made which the rules will not permit being acceded to.

Will you kindly let me know if sleepers will be run daily between Mpg & Pt. Arthur and when do they commence so running.

I remain Sir

J. H. Eggen Esq
Genl. Superintendent
C. P. Ry
City.

Sir
Your obedient servant
J. H. Eggen

Address William Place
Inspector.
Dom. Lands Office Winnipeg.

[illegible]

June 7th

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Dear Sir

Would you kindly send some order to
clean up my back premises, empty the
water closet, cart away the ashes and
other rubbish.

My place is No. 74 Garry St.
There is an entrance to it from off the
lane.

I presume you get it done
for me cheaper than I can employ
a person to do it.

I fancy some lime or other
disinfectant should be put into the
water closet after it is cleaned out. if so
have that done also. Send bill to me
& I'll remit.

Yrs. Merv. Bay.

Health Inspector

Winnipeg

Man

Yours

J. D. Peace

Dr. J. H. Brown

175. *Th. m. m.*
Th. m. m.
Th. m. m.
Th. m. m.
Th. m. m.

I found some time to write
 a few lines to you. I am
 well and hope these few lines
 will find you the same. I am
 ever your affectionate friend
 &c.

[illegible]

There is an entrance to it from the
 back door is to the back of the
 main building.

Water closet. can carry the water over
 across up and back forming a
 water door. would be
 better than the
 main building.

Write down
 class up and back
 down the
 class up and back
 down the

James L. H.

Confidential

June 7th

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Dear Gordon

Can you inform me if Mr. B. F. Woodworth who lays claim to the S¹/₂ 36-17-21 W of 2nd is the son of J. E. Woodworth, and also was he out at Rushville that for some time last year, and also for a very short time this Spring. In a declaration I took out there I am inclined to suspect he is the individual who would answer the foregoing description.

I fancy the Woodworths are not so very popular that you will have much difficulty in finding this out for me.

Hastily yours &c

Wm. H. H.

J. H. H. Gordon Esq
Regina
N. H. T.

Confidential

June 7th 3

Dear Sir

Can you inform me if Mr. B. F. Woodworth who says claims
to the 2 1/2 30-17-51 W of 2nd is the son of B. F. B.
Woodworth; and also was he not a Quaker
that for some time last year, and also
for a very short time this Spring.
In a conversation I had with him I was
inclined to suspect he is the individual
who would answer the foregoing description.
I found the Woodworths are not so
and further that you will have found
difficultly in finding the one for me
Thank you very much

Wm. B. Woodworth

D. W. Woodworth
D. W. Woodworth
D. W. Woodworth

Private

June 9th

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Dear Scott.

Inclosed with this find \$3⁰⁰ amount
of your charges up to date.

So far what do the purchasers of Lot
No. 22 intend doing about their purchases.

So soon as the Reg. Office is opened
I will have you make out deeds & take
must go to Co. for balance. I hope
the Office will be opened before Aug. 1st
date the next payment comes due.

Have you had the fructing of the
strips in Regina commenced?

What White is your partner? Is
he the White who was speaking in Feb.
17 R 20 W. of 2nd a partner of Le June
has Peace goes home on Tuesday
went see Port Arthur

W. L. Scott Esq
Barrister &c
Regina

Hastily

Wm Peace

Journal

Dear Sir,
I have with this your 3rd of June
and have changed up to date.
As far as the purchase of the
the 22nd instant being about their purchase.
to have a list of office in June
I have been for weeks and weeks at the
and for balance. I hope
the office will be opened before long.
that the next preparation even then.
Have you had the printing of the
which is being commenced?
What date is your purchase?
As the date is not specified in the
12 to 20 of 2nd a purchase of 25 June
has been for some on Thursday
and are both within

Yours truly,
J. J. [Signature]

J. J. [Signature]
[Signature]
[Signature]

Private

June 9th 3

Dear Sir

Enclosed with this find the following

deeds

1 Louis Carriere to Wm Hesperden dated 17th July 1878
being that part of Staked Claim 34. lying East of the boundary
limit of Range 4 East. being 6th in width.

2 Louis Carriere to Wm Hesperden dated 17th July 1878
being that part of Staked Claim 34 lying West of the boundary
limit of Range 32 East. Manitowish being 6th in width.

3 Charles Carriere to Wm Hesperden dated Nov 25th 1878.
being Staked Claim No 36. 12th in width being composed
of a portion of the East half of Sec 25 and 36. Twp 6. R 22. N. 20.
4 A declaration of Chas. Carriere dated 25 Nov. re his receipt
of said Staked Claim No 36.

5 Louis Carriere to Wm Hesperden and Wm Pease dated 5th
Aug. 1878 being Staked Claim No 47. extending 12th in
width across the central portions of Sec 19 & 24. Twp 6.
Rgs. 4 & 32, Man. from Red River back 2 miles.

6 Joint claim deed Wm Pease to Wm Hesperden March 3rd 1879
his interest in the preceding Staked Claim No 47.

You will please forward these by direction of the Hesperden
to the Minister of Interior Ottawa, ask if any more documents
are necessary. It may be that they will require at this date an
abstract from Reg. Office. If they do and having obtained it can
make anything out of it. They will be somewhat than I am. Ask
acknowledgment that that patent or assurance of patent may
issue with as little delay as possible. That you are prepared
to pay whatever sum it is necessary to be paid for the same. (I think
will charge 1 or 2. or 3 dollars for each)

H. R. Norton Esq.
Man. Surveyor & Trust Co. Winnipeg.

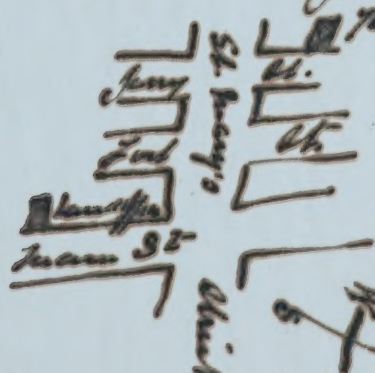
Yours &c.
Wm Pease

Private

June 10th 3.

My dear Mr Russell.

As it is probable that you will be up here before long. and as my wife leaves for Ontario to be gone till 1st Sept^r and perhaps later, I thought if you were bringing Mrs Russell with you, or were if coming alone, that it might be agreeable to you to occupy ^{my house} it. You are heartily welcome to it. I will require only one ^{bed room} room, and intend putting my meals out. The house is situated 74 Jerry Street. There are

70 Jerry St.

 three rooms. hall & stairs down stairs & three best rooms upstairs. It is all furnished, bedding & all as all you would have to do is move in. go to butcher, & butter. &c. &c. If it would be agreeable to you to accept it would you let me know.

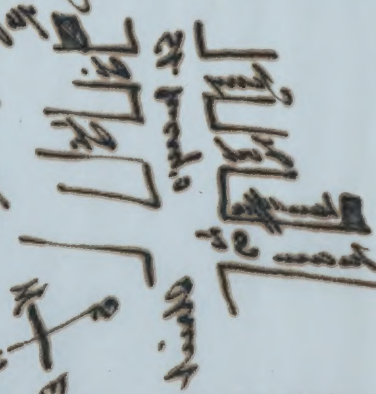
Compl^t to Mrs Russell and trust you by is improving rapidly
 Timothy Russell Esq
 George Russell
 Thos Russell }
 Very truly yours
 J. Russell

Journal

June 10th

My dear Mr. Smith.
As it is impossible that you will
be up on my paper. and as my wife has
for some time been ill, I thought if you were
travelling, the trouble with you, as well
if coming alone, that it might be
agreeable to you to accept of
our hearty welcome to it. I will
begin only the house, and will
looking and make out. The house
is situated in a very quiet place. There are

of my house. I am situated
near the river & there are
many of them. It is the
best of them. Looking at all
the fine water here it is
more in fact a garden. There
is a garden. It is very
to be seen in the garden.
It is more than 100 years old.



and will have
Yours truly
J. Smith

Yours truly
J. Smith

val.

June 13th

My dear Sir.

As a friend I would advise you
to be more prompt in your replies and
keep the work of your Office well in
hand. The Com^{rs} I am certain feel
amazed that your answers are not
more ^{expeditious} and promptly answered
I had hoped that after correspondence
between myself and you, last winter
and spring you would have woken. The fact
that you were required to fill this bill better.
but so far the improvement I must confess
has not been marked. There is no chance to
be had, for from it, still at the same time
the work of this Dep^t must be conducted in
a business style. Now since cancellations have
almost wholly ceased in your District the
work of the Office is not so large that it cannot
be done with promptness, and even if it were
all cases before are answered with delay to do so.
You will notice the Com^{rs} has power to suspend
any official in any case & if necessary and within
the term of months he has done so to the best of his
ability has been to the best of his ability of the
very best

James Littleton Esq
Agent Wm. Littleton
indian

J. Littleton

Private

June 14th 3

Dear Beattie.

Yours of the 12th to hand. As to Michael Deschamps I can't find it in the allotment of St. Francois Xavier, though it may be. However he may be in the list of applicants who have been enrolled in supplementary lists. But as no land is left, legislation will be required before they get anything & it may be some time before they do.

I would not advise you to pay any money for any claims, unless you employ some party here who has had considerable experience in dealing with them. I fear nearly all claims that have been allotted are purchased (if you know the parish and send me the names, make them out in a list & I will get the information if allotted & how you would have to apply to Reg. Office and if conveyed) If not allotted there might or might not be money in buying them & trust to legislation of some kind to make them good, but you must bear in mind that a lot of claims really are fraudulent & if closely investigated would not obtain anything, but in previous lists I think there was not many such cases. Many have been taken over by the Reg. Office.

W. L. Beattie Esq.
Regina

W. L. Beattie Esq.

Manager
The ~~Editor~~ Daily Mail
Toronto
Ont

June 22nd 3

Sir

I enclosed you on June 4th \$7.00
subscription to Daily Mail which
became due on June 13th for 3 or 4 days
I rec^d two copies, one evidently on this
the subscription & 1 old the new. Haven
not done since date of 13th. Please
send it me with back numbers from
that date & oblige

Wm. Pearce

Address

William Pearce
Inspector Home Land Office

Winnipeg

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James
H. Smith
June 23rd

June 23rd

My dear Mr. Smith
I have just received your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the matter of the 18th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, however, unable to say whether or not it will be successful. I am, nevertheless, very anxious to see the result of the same. I am, therefore, very anxious to see the result of the same. I am, therefore, very anxious to see the result of the same.

Yours truly,
J. H. Smith

William H. Smith
June 23rd
June 23rd

Winnipeg June 20th 1878

J. B. Fugg Esq
 Sup. D. T.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 18th inst addressed to
 Mr. Hespeler was handed me by his agent here
 for reply. Mr. Hespeler is now in Germany
 and will not likely be back till Autumn
 & I have forwarded your letter to him, as
 he is interested when there making inquiries
 and probably arrangements for
 paper manufacturing. He thoughtfully
 considered ^{it} in relation to
 things to be financially in Germany for
 paper manufacturing; but I think he
 would like very much to have given in
 also.

Yours &c

J. B. Fugg

Memphis June 23rd 1858

J. B. Phelps Esq.

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst. in relation to the proposed sale of the property of the American Baptist Association in the city of Memphis. I am very glad to hear that the Association is so interested in the subject, and I am sure that the sale will be successful. I have no objection to the sale, and I am sure that the property will be sold at a high price. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. B. Phelps

Very truly,
J. B. Phelps

Private

Dear Sir

June 23rd

Yours of the 20th just is breakfasting
for I have reached me this morning
there is no use sending it to him
before it would reach Caspelli. I
think he will be on his way back.

On his behalf you might if that
journey were held open his offer till
John returns close with him for
the 20th with option of increasing
it to 40th; but if he will wait I would
prefer that John should decide for
himself. I don't think if it does not
become his duty there will be any trouble
getting everything done in the autumn
he and his month's worth of equipment till
proceeding at end of June will be out of way
if there is enough to be done they will do
it. They always will let me promise
what I can't do. So I don't anticipate
any great difficulty to obtain everything done
for him.

Henry P. Nelson Esq.
Gen. Land Office
Albany

Respectfully
Yours
W. H. P.

Amelia

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I have been thinking of you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I have been very busy lately
 but I have managed to find some time
 to write you a few lines.
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 and wondering how you are getting on.
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private

My dear Annie

June 20th

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Some time since I wrote you
wanting you to come up here and make
a trip with me, at that time I thought
I should get as far West as Edmonton
but now I find I won't be able to go further
than Prince Albert. Now I'll pay you
fair wages & it won't cost you one cent to
go from Wpg back to it and a holiday with
do you good. You will lose in all probably
six weeks or 2 months. You can get from
Edmonton to Wpg via Fort Arthur 1st class
for less than \$40 on the same return. so
you see you could make this trip & would
cost you nothing & I should like it much
so if you can accept it telegraph me if you
can and I will telegraph when I want you
up here probably about 10th July. I wish
is down in Ontario with the baby. How is
Mrs Lavin? Compt to all. Hope you
are doing well.

Joseph L. Lavin Esq

Edmonton

Ont

Very truly yours

J. Lavin

Winnipeg, Jan 23rd 1883

E. D. Pearson Esq
 Winnipeg
 Man.

Dear Sir
 Enclosed with this find two
 checks for \$100 - 00 & \$100 - 00 with \$100
 as suggested for registration fees, also two checks
 of \$100 each to advise me and I will forward
 balance.

Check is dated 18th Nov. 1882. Receipt
 27th of same month. Ref R^o 27303

1st check Thomas J. Montgomery (to whom
 patent was issued) to Richard Harrison Hunt.
 dated 29th Dec. 1882

2nd check R. H. Hunt to William
 Pearce dated 29th March 1883. fully enclosed
 today.

Please return duplicates, with advice
 with as little delay as convenient.

I have the honor to be
 Sir

Yours obedient servant

Wm Pearce

Address

William Pearce

Dom Land Office

Winnipeg.

William Green
 Esq.
 New York

Dear Sir
 I have the honor to be
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June 20th

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To the Hon^{ble} Secy of the Interior
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst. in relation to the land in the Township of 7-18-21 W. of 13 N. E. of the 1st Range, 1st District, which has been paid, and from what I learned this morning I concluded the only way to secure the same was to sign the deed, which I have just forwarded the Registrar. The above half section is not worth the amount, and anyone who will pay me that amount can have it and welcome. I am confident that I will lose by the transaction.

I have the honor to be

Yours

The Right Hon.
 The Secretary of the Interior
 Ottawa
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Yours obedient servant
 J. Pearson

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Winnipeg June 27th 1883

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that certain reports have reached me which tend to implicate seriously the conduct of one of the officials of the Dep^y of the Interior, Mr. Lang, who has had a good deal to do in connection with claims under the "Man. Act."

From what I have learned in connection with the investigation at Belkirk from which I returned today I think if an investigation was made into the granting of a patent to Mathewman a good deal of good might ensue therefrom. If not directly indirectly. I have very strong grounds for thinking that Mathewman is a "silent partner" of Lang. It is said that he is a bro.-in-law, or relation of some kind. I was told today by one of the executors of the McDiarmid estate, that Mathewman had been given a half interest in certain claims to lands preferred by that Estate. That Mathewman has repeatedly offered to secure patents for lands on which evidence under the "Man Act" was rather feeble, by being granted an interest therein. Those claims are legion and great opportunities for crooked dealing are afforded thereby.

The Hon. S. J. G. Bannerman also is one of the executors for the McDiarmid Estate, and no one has had more of these claims than he has, and it is openly stated that Mr. Lang is subservient to him. In this connection it might be well that care should be exercised in his claims to lands in the neighbourhood of Belkirk. Not only is Mr. Lang accused of aiding in having crooked claims put through; but he is accused of throwing every obstacle in the way of valid claims, thereby leaving a species

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blackmail. Another person here who I fancy
could give some light on Mr. Lang's doings
is Alexander Logan, late Mayor of this
City. ~~Edley~~ ^{probably} Blanchard, Barrister of this
City also ^{probably} could give if he would some information
respecting him.

Mr. Whitson, Agent for Winnipeg district
told me he had heard charges made directly
about Mr. Lang being purchased; but who made
or what were the nature of them I am ignorant.

I might state that there are many persons
who have had anything to do with claims
under that Act who do not incriminate, merely
directly state that nothing can be done unless
Mr. Lang is placated.

This letter through marked confidential
may be of your use fit confidentially forwarded
to the Minister or whatever purpose you may
desire

I leave this letter to be

Yours obedient servant

J. P. Price

Inspector

H. Walsh Esq
Com^{rs} Don. Land
Winnipeg
Man.

1890
Winnipeg July 5th

Sir
Please ship an amount
to J. W. Dethle. A. I. P. King
our relations plus eleven
 $2\frac{3}{4}$ in amount. That
handle.
Send as per receipt. and
bill enclosed to me
and I'll send amount
of it.

Yours
W. Pearce

The Manager

Walter's Sign Works Co.

Winnipeg

Address bill to

William Pearce
Don. Lands Office
Winnipeg

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[Handwritten signature]

Dear Maria

July 5th

The following are the lots as they are
presented by the free Maria:

Lots 16 17 29 & 30	Block 98
" 9 10 & 19	" 110
" 21 & 22	" 94
" 8	" 92

In Regina

Lots 13 14 25 & 26 Block 287. Lot 25 you have
sold previously but it has not been straightened up

Yr. Lot 5 & 6	Block 367
" 17 & 2	" 250
" 21 & 22, 30 & 31	" 307

I think I must have given you back the
names for those as I can't find them just
now. If you don't agree with your list
please let me know. Also if there is any

Dear Maria say.

Arthur M. Land Co

Prince, }
Lynn }

Yours

W. L. L.

July 12th

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Sir

In answer to letter of 5th inst
 a glass cleaner for Mr. Dobbin
 to be sent him to Cat 1st or 2nd
 I ordered a 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inch. but my
 bill was tonight from you, yet
 it states you sent him one 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch
 and as it may not be suitable
 I would prefer not to pay for
 it. Perhaps the better way will
 be to send another & receive the
 first returned from

Yours

The

Galician Express Co.

H. M. S. S.

H. M. S. S.

H. M. S. S.

July 18 1841

Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the purchase of a lot of land in the town of New York. I have the pleasure to inform you that the same has been purchased and the title is now in the hands of the proper authorities. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
J. M. Smith

Wm. M. Smith
New York

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Dear Sir

July 2^d

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Please send me more information to
know you have not the taken in any P. M. property,
properly, also to send me a copy of a
New Westminster Paper, and bill of exchange
& I'll receive it. But as you have not been
from you. What are the prospects at
P. M. property at present, particularly any
property? I have any town or village
there yet? Perhaps you New Westminster
people still imagine the business of the
P. M. should be with you. Any ideas
of interest that may be of interest to
me kindly send them. I send you
Sept. reports & maps. Did you receive
them. Last times are propitious
with me. I am very busy.

Yours &c
Joseph S. Corbould Esq
New Westminster
B. C.

Yours &c
J. S. Corbould

July 14th

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Mr. Charles Ray
 Traffic Manager
 C. P. Ry
 City

Yours of the 12th to hand. The
 no. of check is 2485 (two thousand
 four hundred and eighty-five) It was
 very stupid of me to omit the number.
 I gave it verbally to the baggage man
 at station & in hurry of writing I
 suppose I omitted it. I expect to
 receive the note & enclosed in a few
 days

Yours truly

Wm. Pearce

July 14th 8

Mr. Alexander Bay
St. John's
C. P. M.
July 14th

Spores of the 1st lot to hand. The
No. of checks is 24 (two thousand
four hundred and eight-four) there
being difference of one to suit the number.
I gave it embodied to the baggage men
at Station in view of containing
supplies I submitted it. I expect to
receive the same returned in a few
days.
Yours truly
H. J. [Signature]

Monsey July 18th 1853

Dear Scott.

Enclosed with this find the following agreement
for lots in Howe's farm.

2 th Block.	John F. A. Meyer & ..	● due 1 st August 1853
22 90 (agrees)	-----	1853
29 20 90 (agrees)	-----	1853
17 " "	-----	1853
16 90 "	-----	1853
19 110 "	-----	1853

You will please forward Meyer in time, take the necessary steps to collect. If parties are good I doubt not to push them ^{if the object can be attained by leniency} hard, at the same time I presume the trustees will push Meyer, at least he will have to pay the interest up to date and a small addition on purchase.

I thought by this time Meyer could make out deeds. The documents were prepared by him sent down to Toronto Office to be executed and recorded. The idiot, would not put it through. But as soon as Seattle returns him he promises me that it will be made O.K. Well! you look after these matters and send bill for so doing. The season I am sending you this now is that in a few days I expect to go on an inspection tour from Seattle to Prince Albert North of the Rocky Mountains various Col. Co. &c. and if you wish to write me before leaving you will require to do so at once. The information about H.B. claims I hope to obtain today & send you.

Respectfully Yours &c

John F. A. Meyer

L. Scott Esq.
Barrie &c
Regina
Assiniboia

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Private

July 5th 3

Dear Mr. Russell.

Though somewhat busy in doing so I cannot permit the occasion of your visiting the Dep^y of the Interior to pass without writing and stating that you have my best wishes that the remainder of your days may pass as pleasantly to you as your past active life will possibly permit. I can't imagine that life can be ended with more satisfaction under any conditions than that of yourself. After passing more than half a century in labor to a considerable extent completed and accomplishing what has been one of your main objects, one which at its inception no doubt appeared difficult, but by your perseverance was successfully accomplished. Our profession owe you everything in the way of privileges we now possess and you have been fortunate that in accomplishing what you have, felt or no, has been increased. You have in every respect been a model to the younger members and my Surveyors

Cheney

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, &c.

I have been thinking of you
and the children so much lately
and how they are getting on
I hope they are all well
and happy. I have been
very busy lately but I
will try to write you
more often. I hope you
are all well and happy.
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and the children so much lately
and how they are getting on
I hope they are all well
and happy. I have been
very busy lately but I
will try to write you
more often. I hope you
are all well and happy.

Yours
John

My dear
John
I have been thinking of you
and the children so much lately
and how they are getting on
I hope they are all well
and happy. I have been
very busy lately but I
will try to write you
more often. I hope you
are all well and happy.

and I feel that the world is one that
can be shown to those that are to follow
to take it up. I am sure will be found

Accept with this my most heartfelt
best wishes and say you long time
enjoying the rest, comfort and pleasure
you have so deservedly merited.

I have been unable to express
anything at all in the language I
would wish; but I know you will
accept this in the spirit it is intended.

Yours yours

Wm. L. Russell

Andrew Russell by

Dep^y of Justice
of the Court
at

July 20th

Mr. Wm. H. Bay
 Buffalo, N.Y.
 C. P. H. Bay

Very respectfully
 I enclose N^o 20 25 can be bought
 here by tomorrow (Saturday) night
 please have it done, if not have
 it forwarded tomorrow. Kindly
 let me know which will be
 done & oblige

Wm. H. Bay

1844

My dear Sir
I have the honor to
acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you
that the same has been
forwarded to the proper
authorities for their
consideration. I am, Sir,
very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. [Signature]

J. B. [Signature]

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The first of these is the fact that the
 system is not a simple one, but a
 complex one, involving many factors
 and many different types of people.
 The second is that the system is not
 a static one, but a dynamic one,

1. *Thymus*
 2. *Thymus*
 3. *Thymus*

My truly friend
Mr. Price

The last of the collection is one sheet
 and is the only one by Henry. It contains
 a sketch of a landscape, but the drawing is very
 faint and the ink is very faded.
 I have just looked at the paper of the
 so that things are just as they were.

I have been thinking of you very much lately
and wondering how you are getting on.
I hope you are well and happy.
I have been very busy lately
but I have managed to find some time
to write you a few lines.
I am sure you will be glad to hear from me.
I have been thinking of you very much lately
and wondering how you are getting on.
I hope you are well and happy.
I have been very busy lately
but I have managed to find some time
to write you a few lines.
I am sure you will be glad to hear from me.

Yours truly,
John Smith

Received of
John Smith
the sum of
£100

I have been thinking of you very much lately
and wondering how you are getting on.
I hope you are well and happy.
I have been very busy lately
but I have managed to find some time
to write you a few lines.
I am sure you will be glad to hear from me.
I have been thinking of you very much lately
and wondering how you are getting on.
I hope you are well and happy.
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I am sure you will be glad to hear from me.

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Private

Dear Carl July 21st 9

In further reference to mine
of the 18th inst I beg to enclose
the agreement made to the Green
mine 21st 94 of which \$131.25 is due
in full of August. The agreement for
lot 21-94 was never carried out
to please return it me. Should
any of these questions with any amount
that little would be made good upon
mine to the Green mine. Winnipeg, April
for death: or let them deposit below
in name of American & the Green mine
a complete title.

Truly yours

W. L. Scott

W. L. Scott Esq

Regina
Sask.

In case any amount is required properly,
I shall be glad to pay the same. Yours truly
W. L. Scott

Amesbury

Nov 20 1872

My dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst.

in relation to the matter of the

proposed amendment to the

constitution of the State.

I have given the matter my

careful consideration and

am glad to hear that you

are in favor of it.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours, very truly,

Wm. A. Burleigh

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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst.

August 7th 3

Dear Sir

Your letter returning agreement for sale
 Blackett (Lot 2294), I forwarded to Mrs Pearce, and
 received a reply from him this morning. I enclose
 this the letter to you from Keyes & M^{rs} A. A. A., which
 I asked for in your letter, referring to the title agree-
 ment. I have kept a copy of it.

I received a letter from Jas^{rs} Fisher, from
 Watford, asking if it would make any difference if
 second payment on his Moosejaw lot, stood a
 lb. If not I was to draw on him for the amount.
 I wrote him in reply ^{per Mr. Pearce's instructions} to remit one half & have
 balance till Mr. Pearce's return. I believe the
 second payment fall due on the 1st inst. Mr. Pearce
 is west & will probably be away for a couple
 weeks longer.

Scott Co.
 Minister to
 Republic
 Am.

Yours &c
 John T. L. Meyer

Café au lait

Dear Sir

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, &c.
 J. H. [Signature]

The paper
 I want & will probably be away for a couple
 of days. I will be away on the 1st of Nov. I have
 balance till Mr. Davies returns. I believe the
 note will be ready to return on the 1st of Nov.
 I have to go to town on the 1st of Nov. I have
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James D. D.
John D. D.

1840

These things, however, are not to be
 taken as evidence of the fact that
 the Government is not to be held
 responsible for the actions of its
 officials. It is to be held responsible
 for the actions of its officials only
 when it has been shown that it
 has acted in a manner which is
 manifestly unjust or oppressive.

The right of the Government to
 punish its officials is a right which
 is not to be taken away from it
 by the fact that it is a Government.
 It is a right which is to be taken
 away from it only when it has been
 shown that it has acted in a
 manner which is manifestly unjust
 or oppressive. It is a right which
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the elements in their mind are better
 to get for some months of business with
 make the most of their opportunities
 through to the business of the
 we are now going
 to the
 to the

to the
 to the
 to the

Sept 10th

Dear Sir

Enclosed with this find passes for my wife
from Wpg to Port Arthur and return good till
30th Sept^r which you kindly gave me; but as
that date happens not being on that route she
went down via Chicago, and owing to business
circumstances she will be unable to return
till next month. Would you kindly extend
it till 1st Nov

most obliged

A. H. Eggen Esq.

Genl. Superintendent

C. P. Ry

Winnipeg

Wm. Pearce

Address

Wm. Pearce

Dom. Lands Office

Winnipeg

20. 10. 20

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the matter of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company. I am sorry to hear that you are having trouble with the matter. I will be glad to do what I can to help you. I will be glad to see you at your office at 10 o'clock on Monday.

Yours truly,
J. C. Smith

J. C. Smith
J. C. Smith
J. C. Smith

Very truly,
J. C. Smith
J. C. Smith
J. C. Smith

private

Sep 2nd 18th

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My dear Duck.

Reached here "OK" on Wednesday night. Found lots of work had accumulated. Young ladies came through top top, had a pleasant trip. Saw Mr H. on L. Clarke last night. Hope you are getting on OK. Wrote Lindsay Russell on Thursday. So soon as I get a reply will notify you re applying for leave of absence. You might however apply and ask that leave be forwarded you if it be probable Mr Russell will not reach Prince Albert before you will be able to return. You will obtain it without doubt.

By the way I wish to caution you not to take the decisions of the L.B. as precedent and dispose of similar cases on the same basis unless you receive instruction specially to deal with a certain class. Each case is supposed to be decided solely on the evidence submitted and no two cases will likely be truly parallel, hence I can't take one decision as rule for a class.

Hurly-

Yrs Duck
Agent Don. Woods

Prince Albert
M. W. F.

Wm. Pearce

1894

And Mrs. Dore.

Beckham, Wm. H. 1840

For this way I wish to continue your and
will not need since I have been in school
to remember you if it is possible for you
to supply me with copy and ask that you
be supplying for some of them as you
do now as you supply with copy for
at some time I wish to supply for
last night. Hope you are getting on
a pleasant trip. When the time comes
I wish to see you. I wish to see you
again. I wish to see you again.

a letter
 with family names and take the names a note for
 names of children at it as we will be happy to
 see. One case is supposed to be decided before the
 the names mentioned for only a little while a while
 rights of children cases in the same way
 to take the children of the 1. 10. of the children and

Wm. L. G. L.

The Spring Day

Private

Dear Sir

Sept 11th

Enclosed with this find \$5.00
\$2.00 for notes. \$3.00 as subscription to the
British Columbian Newspaper. Would you
also please send me ^{the latest} map of the
New Westminster District

I have returned a few days ago
from an inspection trip. extending
over 44 days.

Hurly-

Wm. Pearce

Gordon E. Corbould.

Barrister &c

New Westminster

British Columbia.

Memorandum

The following is a list of the
 names of the persons who have
 been appointed to the various
 committees of the Board of
 Directors, and the names of the
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 been appointed to the various
 committees of the Board of Directors,

Very respectfully,
 J. P. Jones

J. P. Jones, Secretary.
 J. P. Jones, Secretary.
 J. P. Jones, Secretary.

Private

Nashua

Sep^r 2^d 11th

Your favour of July 8th re various
prints on Lake Superior. Many thanks
for the same and should have
acknowledged sooner only I
just returned from an inspection
trip running here as far West
as Prince Albert.

Yours truly
J. H. Pearce

John Ross Bay
Supt. of Construction
C. P. Ry. East
Port Arthur.

Private

Dear Sir,

Sep^r 11th

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I should have replied to yours of the 4th inst sooner but must plead work as excuse.

I should be most happy to do all I can for you in the way of obtaining the appointment as Nelson Agent; but the Minister as I understand it, does not wish any suggestions from his subordinates as to the person to be appointed until requested and a little reflection will show that the interests of the public service demand such a course. It would not do to have personal friends or proteges of the Com^r or Inspector filling all the Offices; but if an occasion presents itself of advancing your interests I will make good use thereof. In the mean time have you friends through whom you can get your appointment and permit no time to be lost in doing so.

Geo L. Hayes Esq,
Dom. Lands Office
Nelson
Man

Hastily

Wm. Pearce

Private

Dear Sir

I should have replied to yours of the 4th inst sooner but must please wait as usual.

I should be most happy to do all I can for you in the way of obtaining the appointments as before said; but the Minister as I understand it, has not made any suggestion from his satisfaction as to the person to be appointed until requested and a little reflection will show that the interests of the service demand such a course. It would not do to have persons of the character of the one in question filling all the offices; but if an occasion presents itself of advancing your interests - this must not be thought of. In the mean time have your friends think of anything upon which you can appoint and I will be most in doing so.

Yours truly
H. Fox

For a. Ward Esq
New York Office
New York
New York

private

Dear Scott.

Sep^r 11th

Mr Fisher has paid Meyer ¹⁸300
on ac of second installment on lots
29 & 30 Block 4-3 Moose Jaw. &

You will therefore take no
action to collect second installment
due on these lots till further
advised

Very truly yours

J. H. Pearce

D. H. Scott Esq.

Registrar

Regina

Que

Private

Dear Sir,
 The £1000 has been paid to you
 on 1/2 of 1000 instalments on 10/10
 1844. The balance of 1000 is now paid.
 You will therefore have no
 action to take of 1000 instalments
 due on 10/10 but the further
 amount

Very truly yours
 J. H. Thompson

W. E. Lamb
 10/10/44
 10/10/44
 10/10/44

private

Sep^r 11th

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Dear Sir

When money I expect to be paid for
the horse you purchased from me.

I am rather hard up at present
and would like as early an answer as
convenient.

Compt^{ly} to Mrs. B.

Hastily yours

Wm. Pence

J. Brokowski Esq

Shoreham

N. H. Y.

Beaver

2132

Dear Sir
 I have great pleasure in
 the fact that you have
 been able to get up
 and make like an
 ordinary man.

Dear Sir
 Yours truly
 J. W. Smith

L. D. ...

Private

Dear Sir

Sep^r 11th

What arrangements have you made for paying for the house you purchased from me.

I find I have unexpectedly to raise some funds & require every cent I can procure.

Hastily yours

Wm. Pearce

Palmer O'Neil Esq

N. York^r Land Office

Georgetown

N. Y. T.

Private

Sept 11

Dear Sir

I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I have not had time to do so. I am now in the city and I am very busy with my work. I am very sorry that I cannot write to you more often. I am very much interested in your work and I am very glad to hear that you are doing so well. I am very much interested in your work and I am very glad to hear that you are doing so well.

Yours truly

Wm. L. G. L.

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W. L. G. L.
W. L. G. L.

Private

Sept 11th

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Dear Sir

So soon as you have made arrangements
with your brother as you spoke about
would you kindly remit.

I find I have unexpectedly
to raise some funds & require every
cent I can procure.

Hastily yours

Wm. Pearce

J. L. Oles Esq.
Gov.^r Intelligence Office
In Appelle St.
Fry P.O.
P. M.

Don't

Dear I can promise
 to give you some further experience every
 I find I have completely
 worked you kindly mind
 with you better as you are above
 to give or you have some all yours

Wm. L. Garrison

[Faint handwritten notes, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

note

Dear Sir

Sept 11th

When may I expect you to return
the amount I loaned you in May
last I think it was.

I find I have unexpectedly
to raise some funds & require every
cent I can procure

Hastily yours

Wm Pearce

Harry Lumsden Esq.
St Francois Xavier
Mass

162-11/12

162-11/12

Dear Sir

I have very much pleasure in
the amount of business you in the
last I think it was.
I find I have much to do
to have some business & perhaps
and I am yours

Yours truly

Wm. L. Garrison

Wm. L. Garrison
at Franklin
Mass.

PrivateSep^r 14th

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Dear Scott

Yours of yesterday to hand, the
 payments on lots 16 & 17 came duly to hand
 As to lot 21-94 Mr. Ewen's I will leave
 to your judgment. If you find that
 nothing can probably be collected from
 him and cost of suit known on days
 and especially you anticipate owing
 to no time expense in disbursement
 perhaps it would be better to refund
 than a little. say 50⁰⁰ but not more
 I don't think, perhaps he will give
 up without anything. I would be
 willing to take it with anything
 & drop the suit. It will cost probably
 cost. cannot pay with. or if we give do
 we have to pay through the house. may be
 worth nothing. I don't want to be too hard
 on him; but I have calculated on it being
 paid. Is not Simpson & Smith's lot. 249 not
 18 as in my letter? see that the agreement is
 it should be 19

D. L. Scott Esq

Barre, Vt.

Respectfully

Sincerely yours

H. C. Case

Private

Apr 3 1855

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Dear Scott

In further reference to mine of
 last night would it not be well to
 send you a notice that if he does
 not within a reasonable time, pay
 the 2nd installment you on behalf of
 George will assume ownership of the
 lot and sell the same. I have
 given you this, you can form your own
 estimate of what it is worth and
 act accordingly

Hastily

J. L. Scott

H. L. Scott by
 Barrister &
 Regina
att

Private

I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I am now in the city and have been very busy with my work. I am well and hope this letter will find you the same. I am very much interested in the progress of the cause and hope to hear from you soon. I am, dear friend, very truly yours,

Yours truly,
[Signature]

To J. J. [illegible]
 [illegible]
 [illegible]

Private

Dear Burgess.

Sep^r 17th

From some reports within the past few days I am much grieved our mutual friend Mr. Lindsey Russell is not returning as we would desire. My immediate object in writing this is to let you know if there is any of the work which it was expected Mr. Russell would do at Prince Albert or elsewhere this season, and which is urgent, if my services would be of value to the Dep^y don't hesitate to request them. I would put myself to any amount of inconvenience on Mr. Russell's account and have no objections to go up there in the dead of winter. The Com^{rs} also I know would gladly put himself to any inconvenience on Mr. Russell's account and if I was furnished with a good secretary for a trip of that kind I think the work could be knocked off pretty rapidly I fancy. I have been trying to persuade the Com^{rs} to employ a short hand writer for the office. He does not do himself justice, does too much of the draggery work of the office, works very tight till 10 or 11. I am pretty strong but if it were not for my trips I would come in from long office hours, and there is no necessity if a good staff & ample office accommodation were here. You know my services are always available on behalf of Mr. Russell or yourself, so don't hesitate to request them. Very truly yours

W. H. Allen

Mr. W. H. Allen is my
Dep. Secy of Interior
of Kansas
If you have any good blank headed writing
paper, around border with "W. H. Allen" the
up him, if the Com^{rs} don't keep him
at work, I will when I am in the
office

privateSep^r 17th

Dear Sir

As it will be the more suitable for you
to pay by Oct. salary for same, please send
me an order for that amount on the Com^r
I have not heard from O'Neil. Is he
at Monsonia. Compt^r to Mrs B.

Very truly yours

J. Pearce

E. Rankowski Esq.

Intelligence Officer &c

Monsonia

C. C.

Journal

Sept 17th

Dear Sir
As it will be the more suitable for you
to pay by Bt. I have for some time been
an order for that amount on the Bank
I have not heard from O'Brien. Is he
at home. Compl't to Mrs R.
Yours truly
J. P. [Signature]

[Signature]

J. P. [Signature]
Chapman Street
[Signature]
[Signature]

Sept 24th 3

Dear Mr Scott

Yours to Mr Parce of the 28th inst^l to hand, and in accordance with request herein, return you the receipt for Messrs Miles & Biggar, with my signature.

Mr Parce is presently out west & will probably be away for about three weeks

Yours &c
 John V. L. Meyer

D. L. Scott Esq
 Messrs Scott & White

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Sept 24th 3

Dear Mr. Hall

Yours to Mr. Jones of the 28th
 is to hand, and in accordance with request
 therein, return for the receipt for \$1000 bills &
 \$1000, with my signature.
 Mr. Jones is presently out west & will
 probably be away for about three weeks

Yours so
 John W. Jones

Wm. Jones
 W. J. Jones
 W. J. Jones
 W. J. Jones

private.

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Oct 3rd

Yours of the 17th ult. to James
 & was found here on my return from
 the West last night.

As to James's notice I have
 not the slightest recollection
 beyond James stating he had
 left it with you to have some
 of his things washed. and all
 my thinking about recents nothing
 further.

As to town I hope to see
 you shortly -

Hastily yours &c

Harry Lumsden Esq.

St. Francis Xavier

Prince

Wm. Lumsden

Private.

My dear Sir

Oct 20

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the
a new form of the same as was submitted to me
the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that
as to the alterations suggested by you I have
been very much obliged to you for the same
and I have no objection to the same being
made. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant

Yours truly

Henry James

Henry James

Henry James
Esq.
New York

privateOct 3rd

Dear Sir

Yours of the 22nd to hand reached
 on my return last night. Many
 thanks for the order. Stephenson is
 out of town, when he returns I'll
 speak to him on your behalf; but
 can't hold out much encouragement.
 The best way is to obtain some person
 of influence to apply to him. As far
 as Dep^y officials are concerned, they
 are favourable enough disposed
 if opportunity presents itself. I won't
 forget you.

Many thanks from
 O'Hill. & I have acted accordingly.
 He will be surprised at not receiving
 cheque for this month.

Very as usual. Compl^t to
 Mrs B. Should give receipt as usual.

E. Berkowski Esq.

Monrovia.

Ans

Yours truly

J. P. Pearce

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Oct 3rd 83.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 1st inst rec^d at this
morning. Enclosing \$55-00

Many thanks for the same.

Will send receipt if you wish.

Frank L. Oster Esq.

Hastly

Levy P.O.

Del. Appell Stn.

Ch. W. West.

Wm Pearce

\$55-00

Winnipeg Oct 3rd 1883

Receipt from Frank L. Oster
one hundred and fifty-five dollars being
in full payment of all monies loaned him.

Wm Pearce

Dear Sir
 Yours of the 1st inst. recd & this
 morning. We observed
 several minutes for the same.
 Will send or order if you wish.
 I am, Sir,
 Very Obedtly Yrs.
 J. B. Co.

in full payment of all services rendered
 for the sum of fifty-five dollars and
 no more from George W. Allen
 Witness my hand at New York
 this 21st day of May 1883

private

Oct. 3rd

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Dear Sir,

I find I require at once the
payment for horse. so I have had
your order cashed by the Com^{rs}.

You may remember that at time
you purchased it was to have been
paid for before this. I would have
liked to have extended the time were it
possible; but I am cramped myself.

Hastily

Wm. Pearce

Palmer Oxen Bay.

Providence

Ans

Private

Oct. 27

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Dear Sir,

I find I require at once the
provisions for home. as I have been
from water carried by the Gov. &
the army numbers that at home
the provisions it was to have been
found for before this. I would have
liked to have selected the time was it
possible; but I am overpowered myself.

Yours truly

Robert B. Taylor

Robert B. Taylor

Provision

Oct

Oct. 3rd

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your circular of the 18th
ultimo, and very much regret that during
the past fortnight months the demands
of my position require all my time
when at home work till 11 P.M. each
night, and when travelling could not
write an article, though I had intended
to have done so long ago this.
I have done so long ago this.

to have done as long as I am.
Having probably been over 25 years.
This has not as extensively as any one
person. Should I be able to furnish the
Institute any information I should be
only too happy to do so. If you wish I
could furnish you a copy of the book which
I have been and if you ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~institute~~ ^{institute} ~~will~~ ^{will}
any information as any ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~institute~~ ^{institute} ~~will~~ ^{will}
if I were able I would only be too happy
to do so.

Very truly yours

Very truly yours

J. H. Buchanan Esq

Pres. Lincoln's Institute

Toronto
Prof.

H. P. Lovecraft

Private

Oct. 14th

My dear Burgess.

I met your telegram asking when it would be convenient for me to go to Prince Albert. I supposed it had reference to my private letter of the 17th ult. in going there about the River claims which it was proposed that Russell should take up. Since I assumed that our Com^{rs} was going to Ottawa next month and proposed returning about Dec. 1st I could go down immediately afterwards.

If it is intended that Russell take up these claims I should like to have a meeting along and if there is no one convenient I think I could present one here; but I should like to know as soon as you can conveniently let me.

If I go up, in addition to the Prince Albert claims is it intended that I should take up the claims at Southampton, Johnston & those on the North shore of Prince Albert? There will be I suppose a good deal of information to be procured as you are in a good position to get reports and see the witnesses you want.

I should like if possible to have a personal interview with you & the other Com^{rs} some time before meeting the witnesses. I feel sure we have much to put on the table.

Yours truly,

W. H. Burgess Esq
Off. Secy of the Northern Ontario

W. H. Burgess

private

Dear Duck.

October 4th

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From correspondence from H. O. Wiley I think it is possible you may be required back at Prince Albert about 1st Dec. as if you wish to come down before late in the winter does at once. The Com^{rs} approve of my writing you this. Though marked private if necessary for you to use it especially you have my permission. If you don't hear to the contrary I would in one week after receiving this, that is by next mail I would come down right away. You may have my society on your return; but you can keep that to yourself for the present.

Expecting to see you before
coming down here I am &c

Respectfully -

J. H. Fraser

Yours Duck Boy
Agent Horn Lands
Prince Albert
N.W.T.

Private

Oct 10 H 12

Dear Mack.

From correspondence from H.O. today
 I think it is possible you may be required
 back at Davis about about 1st Dec. and
 you will be some time before you can
 think of as at once. The time of departure of
 my writing you this. I hope to be able to
 if necessary for you to see it especially for the
 my presence. If you can be so kind
 certainly I would be most of the way
 this. That is by your side I would be most
 right away. You may have some things
 for me; but you can keep that to yourself
 for the present.

Yours truly to me you before
 I am to

[Signature]

For Mack
 Your son
 Davis about
 1st Dec.

Brinoli

Oct 8th

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Dear Sir.

Is there not another call of \$1, per share on the A. W. L. Co stock owned by me.

Has there not a dividend of 2^s per share declared?

You will remember that I have one hundred shares which you are holding.

As I have heard nothing about dividend, call, nor yet proxy on my stock for general meeting, I have about come to the conclusion you have overlooked it.

Trusting to hear from you

soon

I remain &c

— Cochrane & Co.
Leaseth, Cochrane & Co.
Stock Brokers &c
Toronto
Oct

Wm Pearce

private

My dear Burgess

R. W. Lewis Register.

In closed find copy of a letter
I have this day sent the Minister
thereafter the liberty to do
so, so that you might know
as fully as possible all the
facts so far as I could immediately
obtain them.

Very truly yours

W. H. Burgess Esq
Dep Min of Interior
Ottawa

My dear Sir

Dr. Wm. L. Garrison
 My dear Sir

I have this day sent the
 enclosed paper of a letter
 to you which I hope will
 be of some service to the
 cause of the oppressed
 and I am, Sir, very
 respectfully,
 Yours, Wm. L. Garrison

Wm. L. Garrison
 25 Cornhill
 Boston

Dear Father

Oct 11th

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I enclose with this an envelope containing a certificate of title in favor of my wife given by her bro. John T. L. Myers. It is executed in duplicate, one copy of which I hold. This I send you, in case the one I have should be lost. It is from some mining interests - near Red Portage known as the Pine Portage Mine.

Am with us usual very busy. I expect get them back in a week or ten days. First snow of the season yesterday. a heavy fall, several inches must have fallen. Going to have fine weather again. Thought you might have seen me down home about Xmas; but think I shall likely spend Xmas at Prince Albert. It is likely I shall start for there about 1st Dec. Love to all at home. Did I send you or Joseph a copy of the two West got up about ~~home~~ Dec 3rd 1882. a good deal of paper on it. If not if you write me will send one.

Yours truly
 J. H. H. }
 J. H. H. }
 J. H. H. }

Hardly your afft
 J. H. H.

Dear Father
Oct 11 - 1881

I enclose with this an envelope
containing a certificate of birth in favor
of my wife given by her brother J. S. Briggs
It is enclosed in duplicate, one copy of
which I send to you. In case
the one I have should be lost, it is from
some mining interests - near Fort Verde
known as the Pine Portage mine.
You will be much interested. I
expect that other work in a week or
two days. First season of the season
probably a heavy fall, several weeks
must be postponed. Going to some fine water
again. Thought you might have seen
some more about them. But think that
likely appears to me as being others
It is likely I shall start for there about
the 15th. You to all at home. But I am
not a happy a day of the last but up
the 15th. Dec 31, 1881. A good deal
of work is out of your mind as well
as the day off.
Your affectionate son
J. S. Briggs

Private

29th July

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Dear

According to your request I have made inquiries about the Registry Office here and from what I can ascertain the history of matter is about as follows.

During 1885 Kerby acted as Deputy for Mr McLean during the latter's absence. His duties were light, and Kerby received nothing though he expected to do so.

On the 7th May 1886 Mr McLean left leaving Kerby in charge. There was no definite understanding between him and Mr McLean as to remuneration but it appears he retained \$50⁰⁰ of the receipts for his services which ended on the 16th June, when Harris took charge. Before taking charge more an arrangement Harris made with Kerby he undertook to copy into Register all the deeds then on hand some 60 or 70, but they continued to come in and Harris was copied in all 398. The remuneration was to be 35^{cts} per deed which would equal \$139.30. ~~He~~ ^{He} McLean leaving on 7th May he had engaged one Harris for a few days at the rate of \$2⁰⁰ per day. Kerby on leaving asked Harris to take his place and about 1st July Harris was authorized to Mr McLean to ask that it was to be the same remuneration as Kerby rec'd Mr McLean returned about the 7th Aug when Harris handed him over all the receipts, not obtaining anything other for copying or for services, the amount received was about \$145⁰⁰ Mr McLean

Yours Truly
Minister of Interior
Hawa.

always

...assumed him he would make it all right with him.
On 4th Sept. McKim's agent left and up to 1st April 1887
did nothing was known only about a week and during
that month McKim's agent, Sept 7th & Sept 17th Harris did all the
negotiations for 7 months, and when handling over the fees
was asked by McKim to be by Judge Robinson and
Barker to return report he should have for his services
and was returned \$200.00 and claims McKim is still
owed him for copying \$129.90. The enclosed of shows
how Harris considered that to other amounts. I think you
will agree with me that McKim's statement is so much
in fact and true but highly paid, the first time he was paid 1st April
\$5740 for which Harris retained \$200.00 besides the states that
since 1st April he has not equalled what was previously
done in fact Harris should have known that funds were
sufficient to pay 1st April and he should not return them.
The other amount of he did not so return them he might be liable
for his pay. And further Harris states when he came to
London in Sept he instructed him to return from receipt
of the money in exchange for the documents and what
he had been expected to sustain but what after a
large of about two months it occurred to him as to the
disposition to be made of the first & last of the money.
Harris should discover the money returned to the first
of him which establishes himself of the first & last of the money
but as in fact the first part to the reputation of him
in the same before Sept he was expected back early and
Harris would have known that this was not an arrangement
best in supposed he would manage money so long. He knew
that Harris to pay in not only the \$200.00 he returned for himself
but also the amounts paid out of mind fees for office documents
& other to be done to defend him this. He that the other is in
the same thing to do it would puzzle him and in the
first place he would think he would be asked to give the
second set of documents and the legal authority to
the other with the same a proposition. Then, finally to
show of his expenses to McKim to get a report in connection
with the McKim's of justice. Why then is asking of present
to pay him a vast amount to follow and connecting the
same. As this is truly my son the very best of yours
... McKim I have sent him a copy
of this.

Wm. P. Ball

Oct 12th

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Gentlemen

Yours of 5th inst. to hand.

Enclosed find Draft on Toronto for
 49 ⁴⁰/₁₀₀ being \$52⁰⁰/₁₀₀ - 5⁰⁰/₁₀₀. Please
 receipt and Return etc.

Yours

Wm. R. R. R.

Messrs B & M Saunders

Merchant Tailors &c

Toronto

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At 12:30

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Yours
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James Scott & Co.
 Stock Brokers &c
 Toronto
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Oct 15th

Enclosed with this find
 Draft in your favour on Imperial
 Bank Toronto for \$438⁰⁰ being
 the amount due you call it 1st Oct
 on H. W. Scott Stock.

At what price are the
 present quotations, 80[?] or 100[?] as
 price up.

Yours &c
 J. P. Hance

Oct 1872

From George Washington
Wm. B. Smith
J. W. Smith
Oct.

Received with this fine
draft in your favor on
George Washington for \$2000
the same being all in full
of W. B. Smith's debt.
The whole fine on the
same amount, \$2000 or \$1000
being all.

Yours &c
H. W. Smith

PrivateOct. 16th

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Dear Sir

Your communication re removal of office from Nelson received and after discussion between Com^{rs} & self and looking over file we came to the conclusion that as there is certain to be a big row raised by Nelson interests it would be better to receive sanction of Minister before ordering removal. I had not looked over all the correspondence till this morning and thought on reading it that Minister would like to be consulted before such a step be taken. As all parties have offered inducements those who are disappointed will accuse ~~parties~~ of being bought. Hence it would be better that Minister would know exactly the position you are up to. As if I were you I think I would write the Com^{rs} privately & finally as you are fit and ask him on his phone call to obtain to lay all the facts before the Minister & obtain his approval for what is stated may be decided upon, and as it is getting rather late in the fall for removal especially as you have advised unending in Nelson in all of your communications on the subject

H. H. Stevenson Esq.
Agent Wm. Lamb
Nelson

Yours truly
Wm. Lamb

Private

Oct. 16

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Dear Sir

Your communication is received
of office from before received and after
the communication between you & self and
looking over file we came to the conclusion
that as there is nothing to be a big part
of interest by future interest it would be
better to receive attention of Minister
before receiving removal. I have not
looked over all the correspondence
into this morning and thought on reading
it that Minister would like to be consulted
before great steps be taken. As all parties
have their interests those who are
disappointed with some of the things
done. There is a great deal to be done
before we can say that we are really the
Minister's party. As if I were you I think
you would want to see the Minister
and say to him that you are friendly
and want to say all the facts before the
Minister. I think his appointment for
the day is decided upon and as it is
the day is the day for the Minister's
and we are waiting for the Minister's
communication on the subject

Yours truly
Wm. H. Blair

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Alm. Lindgren

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, &c.
 J. B. [Signature]

Private

Newbie

Oct. 16th

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Yours of the 8th just. to hand. I hope
 Dr. W. W. W. will do what he can
 for you when he goes to Ottawa next month.
 I might state he has already written
 about increased salary for you. I don't
 know who are the aspirants for promotion
 and you have my good wishes for your
 success in obtaining it. Let your friends try
 directly to the Minister. I think the Minister is
 within distance to appointing nominees of either
 the Com^{tee} or myself. If you reflect for a
 moment you will see that it might in many
 cases not work well if the subordinates were
 appointed by those who have their supervision.
 The least remedy might be to overlook selection
 on this point. I hope I may hope that if you
 don't obtain the promotion agency, a person
 equally as well qualified may do so. and
 if you do not obtain it you may receive a
 salary greatly increased. Compl't to
 all.

R. A. Johnson Esq
 Genl. Office
 River Albert
 Can.

Truly -

W. P. L. C.

James

Oct. 10 -

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th inst. in relation to the matter of the ...
I am sorry to hear that you are unable to attend to the matter at present. I will endeavor to do so as soon as possible.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
James

Yours truly,
James

Received of James ...
Oct 10 18...

Sir.

Oct. 19th

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I sent word by one of the clerks in this Office to have a ton of Saskatchewan coal delivered at my house, N^o 74 Jersey Street and ^{by your clerk.} you told him that he requires payment in advance.

Now I flatter myself that you have just as much assurance that I will pay you after the coal is delivered, as I have that the coal will be delivered after being paid and after our joint sojourn in Winnipeg this is the first time such a request was made me. If you want deliver the coal ^{without} ~~without~~ being paid in advance, you can keep it.

J. G. Hargrave Esq.
Agent. Saskatchewan Coal.
Winnipeg.
Man

Yours
J. H. Place

P.S. If you need it please send certificate of payment.

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I have been in the office of
 the State of New York for
 some time and have been
 very much interested in
 the progress of the
 State of New York.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, &c.

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Oct. 28th

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Sir

At the first Station West of Vermillion Bay (Cagle Lake I think is the name) I wrote out a telegram addressed to John T. L. Myers. Dominion Lands Office Winnipeg. On my arrival here tonight I find it has never been delivered though it has been paid for. At Barclay this morning I addressed and paid for a telegram to Fredericks. (152) This was an important one and expected a reply on my arrival here tonight but have not, and fearing it may have shared the same fate as the other I write you this. An early answer as to fate of the Barclay telegram will oblige

The Superintendent

C. P. Ry. Telegraph Co.

City. Address.

William Pearce

Inspector Dominion Lands Office

Winnipeg

My dear Sir.

Oct. 28th

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I wish your advice on a matter. I was
SD ^{at} at St. Newby and have been asked to offer
price on it. I have made a submission but none
of it has been sold, and although I am in the
can be done away with so long as no other interests
are affected. I send you a copy of it which please
return me. if you think of doing anything with
it I will make you a copy & send you. What I
would like your advice on is. When do you think
would likely be the best time to sell. I may state
I have great faith in St. Newby; but I know also
if the C. R. Ry. Co. wished they could make its
interests considerably. Van Horn told me this other
night he was going to B. C. perhaps if not asking for
much you could inform me how the syndicate
feel towards this particular point. Would not
mind telling me that; but if the road does not go West
down this hill for some time would prefer keeping
it as even if it does I think Newby would certainly
prove a good point. Would you give me your views

Yours truly:

Wm. R. R. R.

W. B. R. R. R.
Toronto
Ont.

Oct 23rd

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Dear Sir.

Yours of the 11th inst to hand. As to the
 price of the Pt. Moody property I have not set
 one on it except that if I thought it was a good
 time to sell would do so. Do you think the time
 appropriate. I've been advised when trying to sell
 the best point would be San Francisco or Portland.
 What are your views. I am very sanguine of
 Pt. Moody. & before investing studied the situation
 as well as I could. I would sell half or whole
 think I would prefer on half. I gave \$15000
 for same nearly two years since. Give me your
 views. If you think it could now be well sold
 I will work actively at it. Many thanks from
 the wife.

Sincerely

Wm. Pearce

Gordon C. Robertson Esq.

Berkeley Cal.

Pt. Moody.

B.C.

At 232

Dear Sir,

I have just received from the 11th inst. a letter from the
Genl of the 1st. Army. I have not yet
seen it, but if I thought it was of good
value to all would do so. No one thinks the time
opportune. I have been waiting some time to get
the two papers wanted as per American edition.
There are four more. I am very anxious of
it. I have just received the situation
as well as I could. I have not yet seen it
with a number of papers in my possession. I have
for some time been waiting for it. I have not yet
seen it. I think it would be well to
write to the Genl of it. I have not yet
seen it.

Yours truly,

Wm. L. Garrison

Wm. L. Garrison

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Oct 23rd

Dear Cousin

Yours of 9th just to hand. I have with
 Kears. who took down my St. Provdy map
 to make you a tracing and send you it.
 It was some subdivision & registered. work on
 ground not done; but as none have been
 sold, if sold in block the subdivisions must
 not be adhered to. I have not made up
 my mind as to its value; but would you
 kindly find out what it would be worth in
 in block, or one half of it. I would
 give you the usual commission if you effect
 a sale. Am very busy. If you can give
 me any news about St. Provdy I would
 be obliged at every time.

Yours &c

J. P. Pearce

John O. Backus Esq.

Yale C.D.

B.C.

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the subscription for the purchase of a new book for the library of the American Museum of Natural History. I am very glad to hear that you are interested in this matter, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful. I have already written to the Secretary of the Museum, and I am sure that he will be able to assist you in your efforts. I am very glad to hear that you are interested in this matter, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful. I have already written to the Secretary of the Museum, and I am sure that he will be able to assist you in your efforts.

Yours truly

John C. Stearns

John C. Stearns
New York
N.Y.

Oct 28th

Dear Tom

Would you make a rough sketch of the key map of Pt. Moody properly and send it to John S. Backus, Yale. B. C. had a letter from him this morning inquiring about it. Send also a letter from Mrs. Matsumoto asking what I wanted for it. Wife and daughter returned last night, both as well. Comfort to Miss C. & all others.

Truly yours

W. H. Raper

Love Yours Ery. D. L. O.

Cf. Rob^d Haines Esq. N. H.

St. Thomas to

Oct

Send me another copy I want to send it to a friend. Also make a rough sketch of key map and send me copy to send. Tell him you know an inmate is it and find out what that person's name is. I suppose of a student or graduate. I have been made very friendly in college. While you would prefer to call him a friend. I suppose in your home. A Rochester boy. W. H. Raper Esq. N. H. I have been made very friendly in college. I have been made very friendly in college.

L. B. Short Esq.
San. Francisco
Cal

A. M. H. Esq.
St. Thomas
San. Francisco
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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named property. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above named property.

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St. James St.

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Personal

Dear Sir

Oct. 28th

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Permit me to congratulate you on your appointment as Minister of the Interior, a position well earned by your labours and duties in the past, and may you long continue to occupy the same. The change from Acting to the actual Minister will be very slight and I trust that the relations between you and myself, one of your subordinates may continue as cordial in the future as it has in the past, and I can assure you that if at any time my actions are not wholly satisfactory, a hint from you will I trust correct them. Considering as I do that all civil servants should be the instruments for carrying out the will of the Executive, not their individual opinions.

I have therefore the honor to be
Sir

Your obedient servant

J. M. Pearce

Hon. D. L. Chapman

Minister of the Interior

Wash.

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PersonalOct. 23rd

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Dear Sir

On my return here last night I learned with regret that you had ceased to be Minister of the Interior, and while I may be permitted to congratulate you that in some measure you will be spared the trouble and worry appertaining to the lands branch of the Dep^y of the Interior, as an official of that Dep^y I cannot but regret that you have ceased to be the head thereof.

That you may be long spared to occupy the position of Pres. of the Council, is I am certain the heartfelt prayer of every true Canadian which is joined in most sincerely by yours

To the Right Hon.

Sir John A. Macdonald

Ottawa

Oct.

Very obedient servant

Wm. D. Lusk

Journal

Oct. 28th

Dear Sir

We very much regret that your last letter to the
Minister of the Interior, dated Oct. 10th, has not
been forwarded to the Department. We are sorry that
it is not possible for us to send you the
copy of the report of the Committee on the
subject of the proposed amendment to the
Constitution, which was presented to the
House of Representatives on the 10th of October.
We are, however, sending you the
report of the Committee on the subject of the
proposed amendment to the Constitution, which
was presented to the House of Representatives
on the 10th of October.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John C. Schenck

John C. Schenck

To the Right Hon.
Sen. John C. Schenck
Oct 28th

forward to the Office of the General to get his views
on the subject. I am sure that you will be able to
and the General of the 1st. Co. Regt. There is no one
thinking the fact that many of these 1st. Co. Regt.
have accepted of the Government from only looking at
the Minister, and that has created a feeling which
has been prejudicial to the interests of the Govt.

to the Government. I am sure that the
General's opinion of the wisdom of the Government to
accept of the Government of the Government.

There are no for the Government to
pay for them out of current expenses of the
it is not fair to it. I think it would be better
it is better for the Government to accept of the
that the Government will not be able to
to the Government.

Could not an arrangement be made with the
General's private interests for any printing there
but he should have got 25% on his contract
that, he would be able to do it, and he
could the Government to do it. I am
satisfied from the fact that he has done
for this office. I am sure that he is of great
value to the Government.

The Office has been to a printing
the Government of the Government. I am sure
as the Government (the fact is) that the Government

proceed to the Office of the Agent to get his wrongs
addressed, and ascertain what was and what were
not the powers of the Col. Co. Agents. There is no
blinking the fact that many of these Col. Co. Agents
have arrogated to themselves powers only belonging to
the Minister, and such has created a feeling which
has been prejudicial to the interests of the Gov.²

24 Re Mathematics. b. in law. Would the
Minister approve of the issuing of subpoenas to
compel production of evidence.

5 Have an eye for special inspection. To
pay for some out of current expenses of office
is not fair to it. makes it look too expensive.
It is expense judiciously incurred and no
doubt returns ten fold, from enhanced values
received from sale.

6 Could not an arrangement be made with the
Queen's printer whereby for any printing done
here he should have say 25% on his contract
value, he nominates who is to do it here, and he
charges the same as if he did it for² with a one
certificate from Com^r that such was done here
for this office. Many times printing to be of any
value must be got out of one place.

7 Re The 3 files sent down to the Spring for
the consideration of the Minister. The ones of Bowdler
as Henderson. (both his files). & Lewis & Green
were the ones I thought.

8.

Supernumeration of Scribes. No more assistance other than Richards & Turcotte required. If agent can obtain a better assistant than Richards then obtain another. Temporary assistants in all other offices are receiving only \$2.00 per day & work harder. All should be put on the same footing unless a party possesses particular qualifications for the office.

Let them get \$2.00 per day for regular hours and 40¢ ^{di} or 50¢ ^{di} per hour for extra hours.

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Removal of Offices from Nelson

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When innocent 3rd parties have had land cancelled from which patents have been applied, the expediency of permitting them to acquire an equal area in proximity through cancellation, which properly should ensue from inspection.

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About increase of salary for Gauran, as something being agreed for one of the new districts.

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Have bound and indexed volumes of D. C. from 1st Jan 7 1882 to 31st Dec 7 1882. Jan 1st Jan 3 to 31st Dec. 1882.

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About farmers sons having H. entries and living with their parents, parents with their sons. In both cases the sons or parents are only a means to look up 370 ac of land from settlement. Would it be advisable to allow such a condition of affairs to continue. The year in such cases is ample. If they have continued longer this cancellation should I think be proceeded with.

Information of labor. no more assistance
 than their strength & the little expense of spirit
 can obtain a better situation than their present one
 obtain another. Temporary assistance in all
 other cases are necessary only for a day or
 week longer. All should be put on the same footing
 under a single management for the purpose of
 for the office.
 But their ^{own} ~~own~~ ^{own} for day for regular
 hours and 10 or 15 for hour for extra hours.

Removal of office from Boston

It is proposed that 300 persons have been consulted
 for which persons have been appointed, the representation of
 representing them to acquire an equal area in proximity
 through consultation, which property should come from
 inspection.

There is a great deal of labor for removal. as
 much as being equal for one of the same character.

The board of directors of the
 C. from 1st June 1881 to 31st Dec. 1881. Jan 1st 1882
 to 31st Dec. 1882.

About four hundred persons have been
 living with their families, parents with their
 sons. In both cases the sons or parents are
 not a person to look up 370 or of least four
 children. It will be necessary to allow for
 a provision of affairs to continue. The year in which
 case is complete, if they have not become large
 their own children should be provided with

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On the question of ^{not} cancelling until the party has
 after notice a reasonable time to go on, and be made a
 bona fide resident. A very dangerous idea to
 once permit to become a general one, the result
 would be ~~to~~ an immense increase of speculation.
 H. The party would feel, well, I can't be cancelled
 until I have notice to become a resident, hence with
 such an immense area of country without an
 army of inspectors a good many places will escape
 notice. I'll risk ¹⁰ on it, but to look on something
 to turn up. In addition it strikes me as treating
 the public like children. "If you do it again I'll
 punish you."

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A very erroneous idea is to look upon
 applicants for cancellation in the light of informers.
 Outside of a few professionals, not 2% of applicants
 should be styled as informers, and even including
 them in the lot the average for honesty, perseverance
 & intelligence will be found I think 100% higher
 than that of those applied to be cancelled. It has
 been only the dirty cases that have been noticed and
 if any one will take the trouble he will find they
 are not 10% of the whole, and are confined to a
 few localities & those could be checked by hearing
 in such case an inspector to go out & make a report
 on them, at the time they arose such testimony
 was not at our disposal. If all cancellation is
 done by inspection then an army of inspectors are
 required, and many places deserving cancellation
 will escape altogether.

Sir

November 2nd 8

On the night of Wednesday Oct. 17th my wife and servant took passage by the Steamer "United Empire" from Godrich for Pt. Arthur. Having reached there by train from Leaford the day previously. J. Macdonald Martin in Chancery at Godrich kindly looked after their baggage and informed her it was on board. He has since telegraphed me that it did go aboard.

On arrival of boat at Pt. Arthur on Sunday night I met her but failed to find any of their baggage. Ever since I have heard anything since.

Their baggage consisted of four pieces
1 Leather Portmanteau, ^(Red) marked on one end W P in black letters and rope.

2 boxes about 2^{ft} x 2^{ft} x 1^{ft}. (roped)

1 Zinc covered trunk (Roped).

All were addressed Mrs W. Pearce

Winnipeg, Man

Will you please advise me to whom to apply to obtain the luggage. My wife states she was informed that the luggage was not checked. At least she received notice, and many other passengers also had notice. It is to them very important that they receive their baggage without delay.

The Manager

Realties Stearsons Line

Leaford Ont.

Yours W. P.

J. Pearce

enclosed: Pearce
 William Pearce
 Inspector
 Winnipeg

November 2nd

Sir

On the night of Wednesday Oct. 17th my wife and I
presented two packages by the steamer United States
from Providence for St. Louis. Having received three
by return from reports the day following. I had
reason to believe as I received them that
after this package and information had it was in
it has since telegraphed me that it did go ahead.
The arrival of two at St. Louis on Sunday night
I had not but failed to find any of these packages
but have I heard anything since.

- The package consisted of four pieces
1 black velvet and skirt.
2 brown cloth 2 1/2 x 1 ft. (squares)
1 fine corner skirt (squares).
All were addressed Mrs. W. Brown

Wilmington, N.C.
This one piece arrives me to return is applied
to obtain the package. My wife states she was
informed that the package was not delivered at
that the reason was that it was not a package
and that one. It is to be taken away immediately but
that some time before it is taken away.
The package therefore this
W. Brown

Handwritten notes in the right margin, including "of 11/17/77" and "11/17/77".

Sent copy of preceding letter to the
following addresses

✓ J. J. Lynskey

Agent Beattie Steamboat Line
Winnipeg

✓ ✓ The Agent Beattie Steamboat Line
Duluth.

The Agent Beattie Steamboat Line.
Pt. Arthur.

✓ ✓ The Agent Beattie Steamboat Line.
Saint St. Marie.
Canada

✓ ✓ The Agent Beattie Steamboat Line
Saint St. Marie
Mich.

✓ ✓ The Agent Beattie Steamboat Line.
Southampton
Engl.

✓ ✓ The Agent Beattie Steamboat Line
Kirkcaldie
Engl.

✓ The Agent Beattie Steamboat Line
Godswich
Engl.

✓ ^{London} The Agent Beattie Steamboat Line
Samia
Engl.

also see also
copy in book
Winnipeg

✓ The Agent of the Steam United Empire
Samia
Engl.

best copy of manuscript letter to the
following address

J. F. Johnson

General Post Office
Washington

1 The Great Western Steamship Line
Dated.

The Great Western Steamship Line
St. Louis.

1 The Great Western Steamship Line
St. Louis.
Cincinnati

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St. Louis.

Private -

Dear Mr. Walsh

Nov 2 nd 3

We are getting along fairly well
correspondence is heavy. & trust you are
having a good time.

The thing I find is an absolute necessity
that is increased office accommodation.

He has been 18 mos & we will require more
small rooms. Such being the case steps cannot
be taken one day too soon to provide for it.
& also many rooms for children.

There is another matter & that is the appointment of a successor to Lindsey Russell as Surgeon General. He must be a Surgeon. Dr. Viller should come next but his appointment would be very distasteful to the English speaking Surgeons, who form the large majority & who have done the real work of the Dep^y. King would make a much better man; but it would be something to our Dr. Viller's credit; but King & Viller were appointed at the same time, Viller had him the same salary & I don't understand yet why King's salary should remain where he started & Dr. Viller get \$400⁰⁰ per annum more. I should not attempt to say King is at least Dr. Viller's equal. I think him superior in general ability & Union Coll. & wants and can get better thoroughly straight & so far as Field Expenses

Private

Dear Mr. Webb

Nov 2nd

3

We are very sorry that your letter
concerning the matter is so long. I think you are
giving a good time.
The thing I find is an absolute necessity.
That is necessary for a reason.
As far as I am concerned we will require some
more money. I am sure the same style cannot
be done for less than \$1000.00 for it.
+ also many more for the same.
There is another matter & that is the
appointment of a successor to Bishop Foster.
As Bishop Foster is. He must be a successor.
He will doubtless come but his appointment
is very important to the people of the State.
Bishop Foster, who from the large majority of the people
over the last week of the 10th. I think would
make a most excellent man; but it would be
appointing him as the bill is now, but
that bill was appointed at the same time, but
not that the same salary & I think in the same
for what kind of salary should be given to him
in the matter of the bill for \$1000.00 for a year
more. The same old salary. This is at least
the bill's salary. I think his salary is a good
one of \$1000.00. I think it is a good
salary for a Bishop.

has read two times that of Dr. Pills. Now
 I don't say this because Dr. Pills & myself can't
 agree & I think him a lunatic in management
 of position; but if you will take the trouble to
 enquire I think you will find 90% of the
 surveyors who have had much field experience
 will agree with me. At all events if King
 don't get the position I hope Dr. Pills won't but
 more than all I think King should get at
 least \$2000 ^{per} year annuum.

I presume there are a host of variations
 in the field, one I believe is Wm. Hurdlock of
 this place. If Hurdlock only is recommended he would
 get it & I trust he would. Really I don't know
 whom to appoint if King don't get it or Dr. Pills.
 I presume Klotz is also in the field. From my
 knowledge of him in reference to some claims he
 had at Fort Snelling, at least professedly showing
 certain improvements on his field notes, which were not
 done at that time. ^{He was wrong.} He could not be trusted in anything
 of a responsible position. I would not be surprised
 if Whitaker were a candidate; but he is too much of an
 "old time" to take command. I have never
 asked if I would like it, my reply was
 I prefer what I have. If Russell could be presented
 before of absence & come to time to develop it might
 be as well, that is of course if King don't get the appointment
 or the Dep't might be run without a surveyor general as it
 has been till we "shall see what we shall see." I have
 written you this. That if you have an opportunity you
 can discuss with the Minister. You can see any information
 in this your discussion giving any names if you see fit.

A. W. Lake Esq.
 Com^{rs} & Don. Land Office.

Yours truly
 J. H. Russell

Nov. 5th

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Sir

I have the honor to request you will inform me if any steps, and what those steps should be to obtain a relaxation of the sentence recently passed on one Wm. Aitchison at Ft. McLeod, which was two years in penitentiary for cattle shooting.

I shall try and briefly recite the facts as nearly as can be ascertained by report, which I heard at Medicine Hat and Calgary. This young man's father and grandmother called on me today and asked my assistance hence this letter.

The prisoner is eighteen years of age and has always been a splenetic character, which they state can be vouched for by Arch Bishop Tache, his Parish Priest and others worthy of credence, was never from home till last summer when he joined a hunting party of one D. Amos, who was subdividing near Ft. McLeod.

It appears at the recent "round up" one of Lynch & Dunsmuir's men passing the camp of this summer saw the boys lying on the ground with their arms bound, went into the man's tent who were cutting his dinner on the back of the animal, and

To His Honor
Lieut. Gov. Dewdney

Regina

Ans

asked how they came into possession thereof. The reply was that it had been shot by one of the party supposing it

Mr. J. C. Smith

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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, &c.
 J. B. Thompson

It appears as the record "runs up" one
of type or a number, some printing the group of
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the frame board, and with the same that was
containing this number, or the rest of the board, and

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it to be a buffalo or wild steer, having shot it they thought they might as well eat the beef, and they were willing to pay for it but had no money. The men agreed to settle the difficulty that way and referred to the tent of the Surveyor to see if he would advance it. He was furnished with the beef also in his possession, but repudiated it having anything to do with it, nor would he advance the money to pay for the steer. The result was that the Surveyor and young Goldhead, who appears did the shooting were both arrested. The prosecution against D. Brown was dropped as there was not evidence enough to convict and this young man is said to have received the said sentence.

Our Goldhead further informs me that D. Brown stated to him that he had paid for the steer, and \$1.00 for costs.

If an investigation were to prove that what I have recited are the facts, do you think any steps might be taken to reduce the sentence, and what are those steps. I can foresee that it is necessary that the Bench laws should be very strict; but under the circumstances don't you think the majority of the law should be vindicated even if now the term of imprisonment were materially shortened.

I have no personal knowledge of this case but I have strong grounds for believing that an investigation will probably show that the facts are as I have recited, and I believe you will be only too glad to do everything in your power to have the blame attached to the proper person. His father and grandmother will anxiously await your answer, and I trust I am not trespassing on your forbearance in troubling you with this.

I believe this answer to be

Yours obedient servant
J. H. [Signature]

1 Declaration of ----- in respect to
his claim to Lot 22 ----- Parish of Prince Albert N.W.T.

1st Name and P.O. address.

2nd Age, married or single, occupation or profession.

3rd Do you claim this lot through residence and cultivation of yourself, or through that of another, or both? and when was such residence first begun?

4th Give the amount of residence and improvements in each year since then, up till now, by whom performed, date buildings were erected, description and value.

5th If claimed by yourself.

6 a Had you ever a Homestead, and when did you make entry?

7 b Where was it and what did you do with it?

8 c Had you ever a "minor claim" or "head of family" scrip in Man?

9 d Did you ever obtain title through yourself to any lands in Man being in peaceable possession at the time of the transfer? where were those lands situated?

10 e Do you now claim any other lands in Man or the N.W.T. on the same grounds you are claiming this lot?

11 f Is any other person claiming lands by reason of occupation through you, if so who is the party or parties and where are the ^{lands?}

12 6th If claimed through another party or parties give the names.

13 a Had he or they ever a Homestead and when did he or they make entry?

14 b Describe the lands, and what became of the entry or entries.

15 c Had he or they ever a "minor claim" or "head of family" scrip in Man?

16 d Did he or they ever obtain title to any lands in Man, by being in peaceable possession thereof at the time of the transfer? where were those lands situated?

17 e Do he or they now claim any other lands in Man or the N.W.T. on the same grounds you are claiming this lot? and where ^{are those lands?}

18 f Is any other person claiming lands by reason of occupation through him or them and where are those lands?

It is in the hands of the people to determine
the fate of the country.

If you claim this but through another, where
you acquire his right.

It is of some use to the nation in this way,
perhaps, but it is not a good one.

In this and similar cases it is not to your claim
to this but, and through you, or through you must be able
if so please that is.

19 9. Who is the party or parties claiming as mentioned in f. 18.

20 7th If you claim this lot through another, where you acquire his right.

21 8th What n^o. of acres ^{now} under cultivation on this lot, general buildings, ^{size} character and value.

22 9th Are there any peculiarities in respect to your claim to this lot, not brought out, or ^{anything} which you wish to state if so please state it.

Personal

Nov 8th

My dear Sir

Having a few minutes spare time on my business this afternoon I wrote out the enclosed questions, as basis for obtaining information necessary in disposing of Old River claims on the Saskatchewan.

On reading them, one it struck me that perhaps they might be considered to ~~show~~ too much of the "imagination" & I thought I would submit them to you for your opinion. I don't think there is a question there which should not be answered so as to prevent frauds, particularly under the name of ~~the~~ Russell the object being to prevent parties obtaining claims to ~~cancel~~ lots by the occupation in the past of one individual, ~~which~~ you know has been the case of several claims in Texas, particularly the so called "Blackish claims",

If this must with your approval, I
would suggest having say 200 copies
printed & distributed. By so doing
time would be economized in investigating

Memorandum

Dec 8. 1891

My dear Sir,
 I have a few minutes spare time
 and have this afternoon I have not the
 necessary question, a time for obtaining
 information necessary in disposing of
 the time claims in the Patent Office.
 In making them, one of which are the
 perhaps they ought to be considered to
 know the value of the "Invention" & I
 thought I would submit them to you for
 your opinion. I have thought that is a
 question that which should not be answered
 as an ordinary person, particularly with
 the view of that Patent Office, the object of
 the Patent Office is obtaining claims to secure
 the right of the invention in the form of
 an invention of which you know has been
 the case of several claims in form,
 particularly the so called "Electric Claims"
 of these and with your approval,
 would suggest having and so copies
 of the Patent Office. By so doing
 there would be no objection in making

It says that when this was made
 and ~~was made~~ in 1871
 the only one in the world

Thank you
 H. J. Brown

A. H. Brown
 Dr. J. H. Brown
 Dr. J. H. Brown
 Dr. J. H. Brown
 Dr. J. H. Brown

At any rate return this one with
any amendments or additions which
you may wish to suggest.

Hastily:

Wm. Pearce

A. M. Burgess by
Sp. Min. of Intero }
Hawson }
out

Nov 10th

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Dear Sam

Enclosed with this find the Ph. Murray with
 price list which please copy & return. I have
 no great care to sell individual lots unless
 we could sell largely. If we could sell one
 half the property for what the whole cost us
 it would do very well & I think we ought. Will
 I not send you some addresses of printers in
 Portland & San Francisco. Talk on present
 conditions in B.C. East & elsewhere to pay
 cost of conveying. If we thought we could
 sell largely we might sell but I should prefer
 to wait & see if we could not sell half or
 the whole. I would in any case like to
 keep a 1/4 interest likely 1/2. as really I am
 faithful in the place. If Sam-Horn goes out there & he looks
 me in view if I should see him on his return I think
 I could get his ideas of where the business was to be.
 Tom White is here at present, he states English Bay is to be
 the point he thinks; but I don't agree with him. It is one
 of those things no fellow can say well with. Was
 very sorry to hear that you had been so ill.
 but trust you are better. I believe there is quite a struggle
 for succession to L-Russell. I've written strongly in
 King's favor. I believe I could get it if I wanted but I like
 to leave it to him & I think the Directors would soon have
 where I am.

Yours Truly
 W. H. Murray
 W. H. Murray

8

Nov 10

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the matter of the estate of the late John A. Smith, deceased. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.

Wm. H. Smith

Nov. 12th

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Sir
 In further reference to mine of the 2nd
 instant I find there was one piece of baggage
 I forgot viz 1 Damage bag. with strap
 & padlock. also musted

Mrs W. Pearce

Winnipeg

Mine

Hoping to hear from you about
 all of the baggage soon
 I remain yours

W. Pearce

The Manager Hull's Steamship Line.

Sarnia

Per.

Nov. 13th

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My dear Mr. Jones
I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the purchase of the land for the purpose of building a house for the use of the school. I am sorry to hear that you are unable to purchase the land at the price you offered. I am sure that the school will be able to purchase the land at a lower price than you offered. I am sure that the school will be able to purchase the land at a lower price than you offered.

I am sure that the school will be able to purchase the land at a lower price than you offered.

Yours truly,
Wm. W. Jones

Wm. W. Jones
Nov. 13th

Nov 12th

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Dear Harry.

Enclosed with this find a copy of
the address to the following

Agents Realty Co. at Duluth, Pt. Arthur
Spartan Co.

Managers of Realty Co. at Duluth
& Power of United Empire "

able will, and may be, as your father-
in-law is an Hon. "We all honorable men"
Hope our lawyer of unity and will. If this
suggestion is not forward I shall ask the let
to pay for it. If they don't when can they
be dead & should there be two & others one for
my wife's & one for the husband in the
name

Harry -

H. H. H. H. H. H. H.

Barrington St.

Brighton

Curt

W. H. H.

Nov 15th 3

Dear Mary.

I have with me this fine copy of

the volume of the following

your book, and as I believe it is

the only copy of the book in the

library of the University of Cambridge. I have with me the only copy of the book in the library of the University of Cambridge. I have with me the only copy of the book in the library of the University of Cambridge.

Yours truly,

W. B. E. B. B.

W. B. E. B. B.

Winnipeg Nov. 12th / 883.

Sir

Having purchased the bill of sale on your furniture in and appertaining to your residence on the N. W. corner of St Mary and Garry streets in the City of Winnipeg, made in favour of Mr Phillips Bros. & Son. Land Surveyors, which said bill has now been assigned to me; and further having taken formal possession of the goods, covered by the said bill of sale, I hereby tender the said ^{goods & chattels} into your charge and control subject to a rental of \$12⁰⁰ per month; you to use all due diligence in the charge of same.

If you acced to these terms please send me a written acknowledgment to that effect without delay.

Yours &c

Wm Leace

J. L. Lynch Esq. M. D.
Winnipeg
Man

Minneapolis Nov. 12th 1883.

Sir,
 Having been charged the bill of sale on your
 furniture in case of the furniture to your residence on the
 N.W. corner of the block and having been in the city of
 Minneapolis, where in former of the bill of sale and
 have been charged to me, and have further having
 taken formal possession of the goods, and
 by the said bill of sale. I hereby declare the
 goods to be yours and your copy and contract
 signed to a receipt of \$12.00 per month.
 you to see all our bill of sale in the
 charge of same.
 If you desire to have same
 from me on a written acknowledgment
 to this effect without delay.

Yours &c

[Signature]

[Signature]
 Minneapolis
 Nov. 12th 1883.

Nov 14th

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Sir

Four out of the five pieces of my wife's seven
 luggage came to hand today. One piece still
 A mottled zinc covered trunk, new, roped, also has
 leather strap with E.W. cut thence. also labelled on
 top. Mrs W. Pearce Winnipeg. It belongs to the
 servant & represents his savings of years.

I presume it has been overlooked as in my
 first letter I stated there were only four pieces
 forgetting about the damage bag.

Mr. Hutcheon writes you kindly assist
 him in obtaining the remainder, so I have
 presumed to trouble you, and will only
 be too glad to return the compliment
 in some way or another.

If found please forward by first
 train. I have agent telegraph check a
 was done yesterday. If it cannot be found
 would you kindly advise.

Mr. R. R. Hutchinson

P. M. Arthur

Ours

Yours truly

Wm. Pearce

Nov 14th

Sir.

Four out of the five pieces of my wife & servant's baggage came to hand today. One piece missing, a mottled green covered trunk, new, roped, also had leather straps with E.W. and Union. also labelled on top. Mrs W. Pearce Winnipeg. It belongs to the servant and represents his savings of years.

I presume it has been overlooked as in my first letter I stated there were only four pieces, forgetting about the baggage bag.

Please forward by first train & telegraph as you did yesterday.

Yours oblige

Wm Pearce

The Agent

Beatty Chamberlain Line

Pt. Arthur.

Out

Nov 14 2

Mr.

From one of the fine pieces of wood

Wife & husband's passage came to hand today
The piece containing a letter from your mother
and, report, also had better steps with
E.W. and others. also included in copy. Mrs
W. Parker mentioned. It belongs to the

document and represents the earnings of years.
I presume it has been overlooked
as in my first letter I stated that was
only four pieces. forgetting about the

documentary copy.

Please forward my first letter

& telegraph to your chief secretary.

Yours truly

Wm. Parker

the same
Wm. Parker
P. Parker
Oct

PrivateNov. 16th

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My dear Sir.

Yours of the 12th is recd. As to the position of S. G. unless the salary is higher than my present one I would not care for it. As far as responsible position is concerned I feel that so long as I've the confidence of the Minister the present one I hold is the higher; but of course we all like a good salary I mean it when I said I preferred my present position; but I'm sufficiently loyal to the Dep^y to go where it is thought I can do the most good; but without being egotistical I fancy it would be just about as difficult to obtain a man at once to take my place as one to take Russell's; but of course there is generally a pay for every hole sometimes it takes a little time to fill it in. While on this head I wish you would speak to Minister on two points. 1st If work of L. B. increases I should like an assistant to do the inspection of offices so far as the routine work of inspection goes. 2nd as to the matter of traveling expenses when out on trips which are not paid for the duties of inspection of offices

Handwritten note at top right, partially illegible.

Nov. 10th 18th

My dear Sir,
 Yours of the 12th is received. As to the position
 of the 12th, unless the salary is higher than any
 former one I would not care for it. As for
 an independent position is concerned I feel
 it to be a very low one the confidence of the
 Minister the Government are I have in the highest
 but of course we are like a good salary
 I cannot do more I shall be obliged to
 resign position, but I am sufficiently
 happy in the hope of going where it is thought
 I can do the most good; but without being
 appointed I fancy it would be just to
 as difficult to obtain a more or less to take
 my place as one to take himself; but of
 course there is generally a pay for my late
 position is better than a better one after is in.
 While in the house I will give much of my
 to the Minister as his friends. Let it work for it.
 I remain I should like an assistant to
 the Minister of Affairs as far as the position
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Nov. 17th

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J. G. Heyman Esq.

Please send to my chamber
 No 74 ferry street a box of ~~books~~ ^{books}
 cost. I have not room for more than
 2000^{lbs} and will require it on Monday
 Send me bill here & I will
 remit.

Yours &c

J. C. Lawrence

Nov. 17th

J. P. Thompson Esq.

Please send to my brother

25 to 30 copies of the
 1840. I have not more for some time
 and will require it as I have
 some on hand and 2 will

remain.

Yours &c.

J. P. Thompson

Nov 17th

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Friend B. & Mr. Saunders.

The coat I obtained from you
in my last suit I find is too tight
across the shoulders. Have you anyone
here to whom I may take it to have
finished & altered.

Yours &c

J. P. Hance

Nov 17th 3

From 13 Mr. Samson.
 The cost of obtaining from you
 in any case will be paid in the right
 amount the statement. From your account
 we to return I am very sorry it is
 yours of course.

Yours &c
 J. H. Johnson

PrivateNov. 19th 3

My dear Sir.

I have sent you a letter today accompanying a copy of Amman's affidavit concerning S E 1/4 15-24-1 Wgs. and have urged certain action regarding survey of Dec 16. If that is approved I would beg to suggest that Mr. Nelson Hunt D. L. I be sent up. to make the topographical survey questions inform public that it was intention of the Gov^t to survey Dec 16 into a town site. If Mr Hunt should be employed I can get him for 8 days longer when he starts for the East. Mr. Russell & Mr. King will I know endorse the employment of Mr Hunt who has been on inspection work for the past two years. and is thoroughly reliable & an A 1st fellow. & I think the work would be acceptable to him. Hunt work & plenty of it is the fact of it least.

To Mr Burgess Esq.

 Dep. Minister of Interior
 Ottawa
 Ont.

H. Pearce

Journal

Nov 19th 3

My dear Sir,

I have been given a letter writing
accompanying a copy of the
officials covering 25/4/17-24-1881
and have upon certain action
regarding the 10. of this
I would say to suggest that
the action that is to be taken up is
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Yours faithfully
[Signature]

Yours faithfully
[Signature]

M. F. Collins Esq. M.L.A.
Sec. C. L. S. Ass.
Ottawa.

Nov. 21st

My dear Sir

I enclose you with my all the answers
I have received from those to whom I sent circulars
of presentation to Sub Andrew Russell. Also a list of
those to whom circulars were sent. And a list of those
who have contributed \$5.00 towards the same. A draft
on Ottawa for that amount has in change.

With reference to the presentation and
what shape it should take I would direct your
attention to letter from D. J. Klotz. and also one from
H. L. Russell.

The object of the presentation is to please
Mr. Russell and you in Ottawa will be best judges
of what it should be. The only suggestion I have
to make is that it should be uniform, and it must
appear on list in alphabetical order.

In addition to those from whom
written replies have been received many have
called on me, in fact all with whom I am acquainted
and have without exception given their hearty assent.

There is one item I would direct your attention
to the subscription of Harris, Rogers & Young. Their list
with the enclosed remittance of \$5.00.

I would also direct your attention to the
reply from Mr. Patrick P. L. S. of C. L. S. Rep^y Toronto.
His views merit my approval and I think the
Quebec P. L. S. should be requested to contribute

the very reason for not sending them
was not being acquainted with any of them.
I would suggest a committee of three or four
in addition to yourself. I am, of course, the
the point to make will be a large amount of work
in connection with this matter.

I am sure that I cannot personally take any
further steps in this matter but during the coming
winter it is probable I shall be a large portion of the
time engaged in investigating the various claims and the
rights of the various owners. I am sure you of my own
the very interest. But let me assume you of my own
I am sure you will be successful.
The point in this matter is to make the
financial results suggest the various claims
especially those are just the thing I think.
I think you will find some to one of

shall have them forwarded to you.
I have sent them to you as far as the
H. L. & Co. as I think that the results will
the results in hand, but as an association, or
many with confidence who are not bound to keep
but in summary.

Wishing the matter very soon
I remain, sir,

Wm. L. G.

The only reason for not sending circulars was not being acquainted with any of them.

I would suggest a committee of those ~~D. L. S.~~ in Ottawa be formed. A sec. appointed who should be paid as there will be a large amount of work in connection with this matter.

I am aware that I cannot personally take any further steps in this matter but during the coming winter it is probable I shall be a large portion of this time engaged in investigating old settlers claims on the North Saskatchewan where much communication will be very intricate. But let me assure you of my warmest support in anything I can to make it successful.

The point in Klotz's letter to what Mr. Lindsay Russell suggested the address should especially attract are just the thing I think.

Should any more replies come to me I shall have them forwarded you.

I have sent them to you as sec. of the D. L. S. Ass. as I think that Ass. should take the matter in hand, not as an association, as many will contribute who are not members thereof but as donors.

Wishing the matter very success

I remain ever.

Wm. Russell

Nov. 2/88

My dear Kirkpatrick

I presume you will wonder why I have not answered yours of the 28th Aug. in this.

Two reasons being among I did not receive it for some time and up till late in Oct. I was kept on the steam pump running around looking after old claims. Then I thought I would wait till the men at work West all came in and obtain their views since there also other duties have devolved upon me which will necessitate my being away up on North Saskatchewan the greater part of the winter - mostly along old settlers claims up there. Stay in a couple of weeks, so I have sent the whole matter to Cotton

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of New York. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Committee on the subject, and they have the honor to report that they are in favor of the same. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Committee on the subject, and they have the honor to report that they are in favor of the same.

Very respectfully,
 J. B. Thompson
 Secy. of the Convention

D. L. S. Oliveira Sec of the D. L.
 S. Association, asking him to
 call together what members he can
 form a committee & carry the
 thing through successfully, have
 given my views which are that
 all should be asked to contribute
 P. L. S. of Pub. Lib. & Trans. also D. L. S.
 that the subscription should be
 uniform, list appears in alphabetical
 order. From some correspondence
 it would appear the old gentlemen
 would like only one address without
 anything tangible, but of that their
 Committee must decide. I wish
 you would write - Cotton & give your
 views.

Yours truly

Jas. Kirkpatrick Esq

P. L. S.

Crown Land Dep^y

Toronto

But

W. H. Lawrence

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My dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that

I have received your letter of the 1st inst.

and in reply to inform you that

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My dear Sir.

Your presentation to Mr. C
 Russell received and I have this day
 forwarded all answers & moving counter-
 letters to A. F. Cotton, asking him to take the
 matter in hand, other duties lately devolving
 on me will compel me to be away from
 Springfield for a portion of the coming
 winter hence am unable to give this any
 longer my personal attention; but I trust
 the project will be highly successful
 and think it will. My regards I have
 suggested to Cotton, which you will
 doubtless see on receiving attention which
 I doubt you will soon. am awfully
 very

Hastily-

Wm. L. Russell

Otho J. Klotz - Secy. B. L. S.

Proctor

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Nov 21st 3

My dear Sir.

Yours of 19th inst. is received.

I have this day

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List of D.L. Surveyors, sent circular re
Testimonial to A. Russell.

Names	Those who replied.	Those who enclosed \$5.00
Armstrong Frank		
Aldous M		
Atrey —		
Ash W. A		
Bayne —	Reply from Harris inc \$ 5.00 for Harris, Bayne, & Young	
Brown H. J		
Blake F. L		
Bernister —		
Broome W. A		
Bray Edgar	Reply	
Blakie P. L. S		
Burnett Peter		
Beattie Walter		
Beattie David		
Bolger Tho ^s O	Reply	
Bolger —	Circular returned from Dead letter office	
Brabazon Sam ^r		
Brabazon Jun ^r		
Brodie Sam ^l		
Bourne R		
Blythe —		
Bell William		
Biggar C. A.	Reply	\$ 5.00
Bolton Lewis		
Bray H. S		
Burrows J. J		
Byrne Thomas		
Belanger P. R. A	Reply	
Cotton A. F		
Crowe Walter		

List of A. L. Sawyer's Post Circulars
 Testimonials to A. Russell

Those who replied. Those who enclosed \$2.00

Names
 Huntington Frank
 Howard W.
 May
 Mr. W. A.

Reply from Harris one \$2.00 for Harris, Gayne & Jones

Reply

Gayne
 Gayne W. J.
 Gayne F. J.
 Gayne W. A.
 Gayne W. A.
 Gayne W. A.
 Gayne W. A.
 Gayne W. A.

Reply

Circular returned from the letter office

Gayne W. A.
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 Gayne W. A.
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Reply

Gayne W. A.
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 Gayne W. A.

\$2.00

Reply

Gayne W. A.
 Gayne W. A.

Names	Those who replied	Those who enclosed \$5. ⁰⁰
Breswell Henry Crawford M. P. P. Crawford Wm Carre Henry Caddy E. C Carroll Cyrus Carwana A. C	Reply	
Dennis J. S Davidson —		
Doupe Joseph Dobbie F. W		
Dyas F. W		
Denny H. C		
De Cew Sen^r		
De Cew Jun^r		
Dennis Col.		
Deane M		
Dalton J. J		
Drummond Tho^s		
Ellis E		
Evans		
Heming Sandford		
Hosier Charles		
Francis John		
Francis J. J		
Hawcett F.	Reply	
Hilton C. E	Reply	

Those who refused. Those who embraced it.

Names

Barwell Henry
Barnford W. P. P.
Barnford Wm
Barnford Henry
Barnford E. C.
Barnford James
Barnford A. C.

Barnford J. C.

Barnford

Barnford Joseph

Barnford J. W.

Barnford J. W.

Barnford H. C.

Barnford J. W.

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Names	Those who replied .	Those who enclosed \$5. ⁰⁰
Gossage B. W	Reply	\$5. ⁰⁰ for Form
Gore T. S		
Gibson Peter		
Gaviller Maurice		
Garden J. F		
Gore S. General Viet. Bo		
Garris J. W	Reply	\$5. ⁰⁰ for Form
Harte Milne	Reply	
Hamilton L. A. G.R.R	Reply	
Hamel Alfred	Reply	
Hermon R. W		
Hewson T. R		
James Silas Johnston John Jones F		
King W. F	Reply	
Klotz O. J		
Kains Tom	Reply	
Kirkpatrick Geo		
Kirk J. Senr	Reply	
Kirk J. A. Junr		
Kennedy Locklen		
Lundrum R. W	Reply	
Lawe Henry		
Lawrie R. C		
Lumden H. D		

Names	Those who replied.
George B. W. Fox John Peter Walter Thomas Gordon J. P. The J. General Hotel	Yes
James J. W. John Miller	Yes
Jonathan D. W. 286 James Alfred	Yes
Thomas D. W. J. P.	Yes
James John Jonathan John	Yes
W. P. J. P.	Yes
John John	Yes
John J. W. John J. W.	Yes
James J. W. James J. W.	Yes
James J. W. James J. W.	Yes

Yes for James

Names	Those who Replied. Those who enclosed \$5.00
Maddock. J. A Miles Cha ^s A Morris — Murdoch Wm Murphy A	
McGrath B McGrath C McPhillips Geo McPhillips Robt McFee —	
McLean J. K McArthur Sam ^r McArthur J. J McLachie John McLennan —	Reply Reply \$5.00 Reply from Mr ^s Lachie + \$5.00 Circular returned from Dead letter office
McLadden Moses McCallum Peter McKenna J. J McMullan J. A. McVittie A. W	
Nelson —	
O'Keefe — Ogilvie John Ogilvie W O'Hanley J. L. P Ora L. R	Reply
Patrick — Patrick Allen	

A. Q. Hubbard

Mr. J. B. Allen

Boone

Wm. Hooker

2. *polytrichum*

Ed. Ward^r M.

I have

H. M. Jones

Wm. H. P. 1871

No. 17

Wm. L. M.

1890

1864

Wm. L. G. 1841

John

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James Rogers

W. Ballman
Peter

1871

W. D. Johnston

W. D. W.

Washburn

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1870

Handwritten signature: J. J. Phelps

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Regular returns from Post Office

Names	Those who replied	Those who enclosed \$5.00
Pasmore A. J.	Reply	
Purvis Frank		
Proudfoot H. B.		\$5.00
Pearce Wm J. D. & S.		\$5.00
Reid J. Lestock	Reply	
Riley G. N.		
Rainboth H. B.		
Rainboth G. O.		\$5.00
Russell Alex	Reply	
Sankey —		
Selby —		
Snow John		\$5.00
Snow Frederick	Reply	
Seger Edmund	Reply	
Sproat Charles		
Sproat Chas	Reply	\$5.00
Stewart L. B.	Circular returned from Dead letter office	
Stewart Elmer		
Sing J. G.	Reply	
Stewart J. D.	Circular returned, not called for. ^{was} addressed apg.	
Stewart W. apg		
Simpson G. A.		
Thistle W. R.		
Thompson W. T.		
Thompson Clifford		
Thompson E. W.		\$5.00
Traynor J.	Reply	
Tracy City Eng ⁿ London		
Troble C. E.		
Talbot A. C.		

These were rejected. These were entered \$8.00

1894

James
W. B.

Perovskia

George Washington

James Van Dusen

Handwritten signature: *Wm. L. Garrison*

1800

Dr. Hoping

Harrell Alex

Arthur

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James
H. Thompson

Good Evening

Charles

Pharm. Col.

Edward

Stewart & Co
L. J. P.

G. J. [unclear]

Stewart.
Mr. W. H. H.

A. D. 1841

John W. Smith

Thompson. M. J.

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W. F. *und* *W. F.*

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Regular returns from Day after office

Names	Those who replied	Those who ordered \$5.00
Unwin Charles	Reply	
Vantus Kirk —		
Vaughan A. H.	Reply	
Vaughan Smith		
Vaughan J. W.		
Whitaker A. H.	Reply	\$ 5.00
Webb Adam C.		
Wilson R. A.		
Wilson — Wood Forest	Reply	
Wagner W.		
Wheeler A. C.	Reply	\$ 5.00
Walsh Tho ^s	Reply	\$ 5.00
Wadsworth V. B.		
Wolff. C. E.	Reply	\$ 5.00
Warren James		
Wilkins Fred. W.	Reply	
Young —	Circular returned, not called for & sent again in C. of W. Harris. Letter from Harris enc: \$ 5.00 for Harris Bayne & Young	

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Wm. D. Howells

James

W. H. P.

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Names of D. L. Suroeyors who have sent \$5.00
for Testimonials to A. Russell

C. A. Biggar	\$ 5.00	member
Harris, Bayne, & Young	5.00	no
J. J. McArthur	5.00	
John M. Latchie	5.00	
McLennan	5.00	
Wm. Parea	5.00	member
J. Lestock Reid	5.00	
Alex. Russell	5.00	
Frederick Snow	5.00	member
Colonel Sproat	5.00	
J. Traynor	5.00	member
A. H. Whiteher	5.00	
A. O. Wheeler	5.00	
Thos. Walsh	5.00	
C. E. Wolff	5.00	member
Total	\$70.00	

Amount of D. L. Swenson who have sent \$2.00
for testimonials to A. Russell

P. H. Gifford	\$ 2.00
Marvin, Robert, & Grand	2.00
J. H. H. H. H.	2.00
John M. Lathrop	2.00
W. L. Lathrop	2.00
Wm. Lathrop	2.00
J. Lathrop	2.00
Alex. Russell	2.00
Robert Lathrop	2.00
Robert Lathrop	2.00
J. Lathrop	2.00
A. H. Whitaker	2.00
A. O. Whitaker	2.00
Wm. Whitaker	2.00
P. E. Moff	2.00
Total	\$10.00

County of Elthick } I Edward Kelly of the City of
 Province of Manitoba } Winnipeg and Province of Manitoba,
 Do wit- } Supplement agent, make oath & say,
 That some years ago I purchased
 several lots, on the Red River, from D^r Schultz, and
 suppose I should obtain a title to them under the
 "Manitoba Act"; that I have not yet obtained title to
 several of them viz: 495, 552, 568, 570, & 452, St Agathe.

In the autumn of 1891, when Mr Robert Lang, of the
 Department of the Interior, was in Winnipeg, I called on
 him in company with D^r Schultz, and made inquiry
 about these lots. Mr Lang stated that Schultz's title was
 good to all but one, did not state which one was not good.

I remarked to him that if he would hurry through
 the patents, I would not mind giving him a good horse
 and buggy.

That, in the autumn of 1892, one Mathewman
 called on me, represented that he was a brother-in-law
 of ^{the} said Lang, and that between them there would
 be no difficulty in obtaining patents for the lots I claim,
 and if I would give him a quit claim deed for lot 568
 St Agathe, he would secure the patents for the remainder
 without delay. He repeatedly called on me, and had a
 quit claim deed prepared for me to sign. He further
 stated that he had a quit claim deed from A. F. B
 Baunatyne for services such as he offered to render me.
 I put him off, from time to time. On one occasion
 he reminded of the statement I made to Lang about
 the horse & buggy.

He - Mathewman - repeatedly called on me during
 the autumn of 1892 & afterwards during the winter
 of 1892 & 93, and at last getting tired of his requests,
 I told him I would not give anything. If I was
 entitled to the lots I should have them without
 any payment.

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stated that he had a great desire that from D. D. B.
just being that prepared for one to sign. His father
without delay. He repeatedly called on me, and had a
to make, he would secure the patents for the invention
and if I would give him a part share that for let us
be no difficulty in obtaining patents for the late I believe
of said land, and that because there were would
rather we not, recommended that he was a better in-ter-
that in the autumn of 1882, one Furthermore

and copy.

the patent, I would not have given him a part share
I mentioned a time that if he would have thought
just to all but me, but not that which one was not part.
about that too. But long later that delay, the was
him in company with D. D. B. and was engaged
Department of the Interior, was in company, I called on
In the autumn of 1881, when Mr. John D. B. was
board of them viz. 495, 502, 508, 510 & 452 & 453
"minutes set", that I have not yet obtained title to
request, I should obtain a title to them under the
never be, on the fact that D. D. B. and
that some years ago, I purchased

1 Edward D. B. of the City of
Washington and Thomas of Kansas
to me

County of Clark
Thomas of Kansas

When Northcote called on me first, and asked for quit claim deed for said lot 588, St. Agathe, I told him I would not object to giving \$200.00 for obtaining title quickly, but thought he was asking too much. When he wanted said lot. He gave me to understand, that was no more than his usual commission on such transactions, but before he finally gave up trying to obtain a commission from me, he asked what I would give him and I told him I would not give anything. Since then he has not come near me.

On one occasion he shewed me a paper which he stated was a deed, from Bannatyne, of land acquired in this way

Sworn before me at
Winnipeg this twenty second
day of November 1883

(sd) Wm Bruce

Inspector

(sd) E. Kelly

When Mr. [unclear] called on me first, and asked
for just claim deed for said lot 888 [unclear], I told
him I would not object to giving \$2000 for obtaining
title [unclear], but thought he was asking too much.
When he would not let it, he gave me to understand, that
there was more than his usual commission in such
transactions, but before he finally gave up paying
to obtain a commission from me, he asked what
I would give him and I told him I would not
give anything. Since then he has not come near
me.

On one occasion he showed me a paper which
he stated was a deed from [unclear], of land
acquired in this way

(201 F. Kelly)

Given before me at
[unclear] this [unclear] day
of [unclear] 1883
(201 F. Kelly)
Proprietor

Nov. 24th

Sir

On 2nd Nov. & again on 14th Nov. I addressed a letter to Agent Beatty line of Steamers, P.O. Arthur. And have received a reply to neither of them.

On 13th Nov. I received all of my wife's baggage but the fine worsted trunk (waxed) labelled Mrs J. Pearce. did not come to hand, which belongs to my servant.

I ascertained that the baggage which was forwarded, was being sent to my solicitors on the point of your Agent there; but through the fault of mine who I asked to look after it if they had time.

As your agent appears to disregard my letter I thought probably if you would write him he might interest himself. My servant is badly of for her baggage as it means her things of years.

Hoping it may soon reach
me

I remain

The Manager

Beatty Steamboat Line

Larrie

Out

J. Pearce

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Nov. 24th

My

At 2nd Nov. I again on 14th Nov. I addressed
a letter to your brother John of Boston. It related
some news concerning a reply to certain of them.
At 13th Nov. I received all of your wife's baggage
but the fine women's trunk (suits) which she
had packed. This was sent to her, which belongs to her
husband.

I am certain that the baggage which was
forwarded, was sent out to my attention in the
form of your agent there, but things are packed in
mine and I cannot be sure of it if they are not.

As your agent appears to correspond only
with the Boston branch of your world wide firm
he might interest himself. My account is really
of the baggage as it was and the things

of them.

Nothing is very good to be

Yours and

me

Wm. L. Garrison

The Manager
Boston, Massachusetts

Nov 24

1841

Nov 29th

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Dear Sir.

Yours of 27th to hand, re Dempsey & Smith's purchase of House Janes lots. I cannot let them off owing to some financial arrangements made with Kinnear who has a large interest in them. A deed can be made at once. If they pay up next installment I will give them as much longer on balance mortgage at 8% as they wish.

As to coming out at Regina I think it would be well at least to get ground rent. If he has good building up I would sell him on long time. If he wishes. A deed of that can now be made when he wishes.

Would you notify all the purchasers of House Janes who have paid 2nd installment also Dempsey & Smith on paying, some that a deed will be given on a month's notice. or sooner and take mortgages for balance if they wish. What has been done in between lot 3?

D. L. Smith Esq

President of

Regina

Truly

J. H. Haines

Nov 20th

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Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the matter of the purchase of the land for the purpose of building a new school house for the use of the children of the colored community of this city. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the welfare of the colored people, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful.

I have been very much interested in the progress of the school, and I am sure that it will be a great benefit to the community. I am sure that the school will be a great success, and I am sure that the children will be well educated.

I am sure that the school will be a great success, and I am sure that the children will be well educated. I am sure that the school will be a great success, and I am sure that the children will be well educated.

Yours truly,

Wm. L. Brown

Wm. L. Brown
President
of the
Colored Community

Dec. 3rd

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Dear Sir
 Would you kindly try and close
 up that claim between half and claim
 Sec 13-8-5W. NW¹/₄ + N¹/₂ & SW¹/₄ thereof.
 So far as the proposed sale to P. J. Brown
 is concerned, that is now off. I would
 like to have the title completed as soon
 as possible. Could you let me know
 when I may expect it

Hurry-

J. H. Pearce

John Archibald Esq.

of James Archibald & Howell

Barrie & Co.

City.

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 Dec. 3rd

Dear Sir
 I have your kind letter of the 21st of Nov. and am
 glad to hear from you. I have been half sick since
 the 13-8-21. I have been half sick since
 so far as the present state of the
 is concerned. There is some off. I have
 like to have the little complaint as soon
 as possible. Could you let me know
 when I may expect it
 Yours
 J. H. H.

J. H. H.

John H. H.
 John H. H.
 John H. H.
 John H. H.

Dec 3rd 3.

Sir.

A half tract claim of mine which has been in dispute since the allotment is I understand settled in my favour. I don't know whether the title is complete; but probably will be in a few days. The land in question is the NW¹/₄ + NE¹/₄ of SW¹/₄ Sec 13 - 8 - 5W. Maryland Stn of the S.W. Ry. is at or near it, and if your corporation would wish it for station or town site purposes I am prepared to treat liberally with you. Perhaps you might wish to buy it outright in which case what will you give me?

J. H. In Savick Bay.

Vice President.

Can. & S.W. Ry.

Winnipeg

Hastily.

J. H. In

Sir

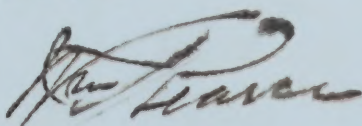
Dec. 15th

Yours of the 6th inst. to hand came in
 reply by to say that the missing trunk
 stated to have been forwarded from Pt. Arthur
 on the 29th ult. cannot be found at the
 C. P. Ry Station here.

I sent my wife and servant at
 Pt. Arthur and personally spent an hour
 on the boat looking for the baggage. I
 three times went over all the baggage
 I could see, was told by the officers in
 charge of it, that if the baggage was not
 among what I looked over it was not
 on the boat.

As to Mr Davidson whom I presume
 is your agent at Pt. Arthur I have merely
 to say that I have written three times to
 him, sometimes enough I supposed but he
 failed yet to receive a reply. If your agents
 are not expected to reply to such I have no
 further fault to find with him.

Yours



The Manager
 Greatly Atlantic Line
 Service
Per

Dec. 14th

My dear Mr. Garrison
I have been thinking of you
very much lately and the
thoughts I have been thinking
of are all of a piece. I am
glad to hear of your success
in the cause of the
colored people.

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to hear of your success in
the cause of the colored
people.

Yours
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

the
healthy
Garrison
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

private

Dec. 9th

My dear Mr. Rogers

From hints given me several times I am well aware that I am in certain quarters at least far from being a popular official. Nature may and probably has been somewhat sparing in endowment of the happy qualities of appearing otherwise than I feel. I have always imagined that the struggling settler had in me the warmest friend. I don't deny that many of those have a different opinion but I think in the great majority of those cases that impression has been created by others not from personal intercourse. Since getting ~~into~~ present position I went over all the republican claims in Little Rock, St. Louis and Little Districts. And outside of two or three who could hardly be considered as settlers I think you will bear me out that no complaints have been lodged against me personally I am not aware of it. If such is the case.

I also went through all the squatters at Regina, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, & Calgary, and have got to learn that we have been accused of reporting otherwise than what the facts would warrant. In many cases these parties have my warmest sympathy but I felt that they must have such that I should not permit my feelings to have any weight.

I have also personally

investigate many of the claims among the
half breed settlers in the Appelle valley. Which have
been in doubt will be settled by the Land Board
and I have got to learn that my summer tour
from dissatisfaction. At Prince Albert last summer
so far as any cases arise on which I reported I think
you will see me but I urged their claims
strongly on the Minister through you, and now
not aware that I have expressed any views thereon
beyond what I did in my annual report and
you had authority to use any portion of the substance
of it as private and confidential and express
myself unhesitatingly therein, believing it to be my
duty to do so, and did not think it would be
at all embarrassing as you had permission to
use it as a confidential communication. With
reference to the rule both generally personally I had
little or nothing to do with them, the fact I may
have met with some to the office and the com-
missioners to see them. They have been referred to
me and if I were somewhat emphatic, though I don't
remember any case, it would only have been in defence
of the policy as laid down by my Superior Officers.

In reference to cancellations I know I
have fully strong views and have not hesitated
to express them and hope I may before long have
an opportunity to discuss both the Minister and yourself
on some distinct subject where they have been acquired through
consideration and I feel you will agree with me that
a change and a radical one was necessary. If I were
wrong it was an error of judgment.

It is quite true that when I am in a hurry
and parties come to me for information, having well
told them all I have to say on any matter I like
to see them clear out, and in some cases may have
an actionably improper perhaps more. I think

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However the majority of them will admit that I listened
 patiently to their statements and gave a civil answer and when
 come in was on repeated interruptions on a point which had
 already been answered. On this head I have had to say that since
 November 1882 when in Winnipeg I think I have managed nothing
 the office at 8.45 A.M. have then 2/3 of the time I have left the office
 even for lunch, remained in it till dinner time, went to dinner
 came back in two hours thereafter, and remained till 10 of the 11
 P.M. With that I found mass of work gradually increasing
 and I am sure that under such conditions would not
 naturally remain good natured if interrupted then I wish
 to accomplish a certain amount of work, and have perhaps
 tried to choke off personal discussion. I think the majority of
 business men here will agree with me that the general public
 have very little idea of the value of time to an official. If we
 read the room and the staff require and it is the desire that
 as much personal discussion as possible shall take place, if
 material only be furnished I shall be most happy to devote as much
 of my time as is available, for that purpose. To illustrate
 further making application for leave of absence or clearance
 to applications to connect, if at all convenient to Winnipeg
 many from all parts of the country live here, come to this
 office and ask clerks to make out their papers. The light
 work of the office has been stopped by such, and I have no
 doubt that during the week could not be closed and
 have been blamed therefore. Each is a small matter but many
 little make a matter. Another matter one which I know
 I have offended several parties is this. In the new form
 of affidavits for patents, the certificate which is given the
 applicant is required by the Crown to be signed by the
 will be loaned. The agents come here frequently
 for them, without any order even from the applicant.
 They are here then their applications are for a

Duplicate copy of their certificate. In some cases they
 wish to pay in for some money for pre-emption in
 this Office. Thinking it to be submitted from there. My object
 has been to have a regular process for everything to go through
 the certificate to go back to local Agent & my time given to such
 applicants. Yesterday a town agent called and wished
 to have a certificate antedated. It was dated the day
 it was dated this Office. But having been assured by local
 Agent the App't was all right and that it would go through
 in due course. He took a mortgage, registered it and all
 preceding the completion of certificate. He has an
 opinion because his rights were not completed with. When
 Mr. Votaw was absent I returned a good many applications
 for patent for more specific evidence. In some cases one of
 the corroborating witnesses did not live in the vicinity of the
 land. One case a local R.P.O. was corroborating. He was
 lived within 40 miles of the land, and the present position of
 the line 250 miles therefrom. That was sent back. I thought to
 still think the Agents particularly should be impressed with the absolute
 necessity of care in these applications. On several the reading of the
 instructions have been taken where there was an irregularity which
 when obtained will prevent any delay in accepting or refusing.
 Similar cases which may arise. In some cases when statements
 in application for patent do not agree with evidence in this Office.
 obtained either from inspection, or App'ts for leave of absence
 or defence to be App'ts for cancellation. The applications have been
 held pending further evidence. It would appear that very
 many have thought that no matter what errors may arise the App't
 should overlook everything and give a patent for the asking.
 No credit seems to be given for any honest difference of opinion or
 doubt. When it interferes with certain positive facts. My opinion
 on that portion of the Act is this. If a party has not complied with
 the Act, though he may have rec'd the recommendation of the
 local agent and been referred by the Commissioner and patent
 division, it is liable to be set aside for error. I may be mistaken
 concerning on these points; but if I am wrong if corrected
 I will for the future give more latitude to my opinions. Many
 of these cases I would personally like to see go through. To show
 that I have grounds I would direct your attention to Chas. B. 2
 of the 16th inst having reference to the S.E. 1/4 of 6-54 in which
 the Mining Co. have made some considerable improvements for
 the better of wood and water land a few years ago sent for
 his Homestead. The land he had purchased. The App't
 was sent to Land Board by Nelson Agent in Oct 1884. It
 was recommended by land board but on receiving

The H. B. was refused: With such a precedent there can
 be no more of them I think I am not unreasonable in asking
 for a ruling when doubts arise. Some parties have called
 and pressed their claims and it may be for the sake of
 argument I have pressed contrary arguments in rebuttal
 and they have concluded all these points: have been
 decided by me for the purpose of terminating the matter
 but you will I think admit that as far as my reports to the
 Committee is concerned I have always pressed warmly the
 claims of the bona fide struggling settler; if any solution
 could be arrived at which would not create a very awkward
 precedent for the Dep^y.

Last but chief of the causes of complaint has arisen
 from the fact that my local knowledge has been wanted I think
 many consider on the job? It has been my aim to give that
 class such a cool reception that they would cease troubling
 me. They are not the settlers we try to foster. It would be the
 wisest thing in the world to make myself popular with
 that class of persons if I would but that they say to what
 is going on and answer to all they ask. In fact I have been by
 them called a fool for any person that the Dep^y would not
 have certainly and the pain to his individual would be
 considerable in what if I insist I could propose. It would
 be very easy to keep myself before the public by being interested
 when returning from trips and express views about general
 country interests: and also indirectly puff myself and my
 small public believe that I am a wonderful good officer I
 have been accused from that testimony it may hurt to the Co. I may
 be mistaken but I have strong grounds for expecting that
 a prominent individual in this Dep^y has done his utmost
 to create a feeling against me. Thinking of some other names
 occupied it nothing might be feared better from
 certain interests. It was approached some time back

by a party who is trying to engrave a false name things
under a very plausible pretence. And stated he was
doing it as he to have a few M. P. and supporters of the
govt who is at present in Somersetshire and interested in this
scheme do as it would be necessary to purchase the necessary
cheaply, and asked if I were asked to report what price I
would recommend. I answered him promptly and said
such a price that there would be no pickings for either him
or the M. P. but no higher than the Lord Chamberlain will be worth
in a few months. I promised I would tell this scheme to the
M. P. against me. On this head what would you expect me to
do; give a straight front answer or am I to give one. I prefer
to give a direct one, my memory is not good enough for this other I
could not recollect all the details which I said of this
price. I am sure I have not the happy faculty of dissimulation
and as you know I had my present position without consultation
Mr. Russell told me he recommended me because he thought I was
honest. I have tried to retain that reputation even if by doing
as I should sacrifice personal popularity. I don't think
I must assure you I am sufficiently loyal to the M. P.
to do what I believe to be the desire of my superior officers
and to fulfil to the best of my abilities whatever may be
intrusted to me, and I ask as a favour numerous complaints
are made the parties be requested to be specific therein
and no limitation in asking to report. Thus if I was accused
of treating anyone harshly or badly to any individual I might
give an explanation as would prove satisfactory. It is
almost impossible to make a satisfactory reply to a general
charge.

This letter is the result of Mr. Walsh asking
extract from a private letter he received today.

I may say in conclusion that for the past
few months I have flattered myself that I had
been particularly useful in my intercourse with the
public. I don't think I am different when alone than
when I am in company and this I am sure I think
has been one of my aims. I am not at all desirous
of making any measure nationally or personally.

This is greatly felt and long and you
can make whatever use of it you see fit.

Very truly yours

W. Russell

Dec. 21st

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Sir

I do not own the W¹/₂ of 13-8-5-W. but I believe I will shortly have a title to the NW¹/₄ + N¹/₂ of SW¹/₄ of that Sec. and will be ready to pay taxes on that portion.

Please send me a detailed statement of taxes for each year since your municipality was organized which have not been paid, also the names and addresses of your trustees and I will remit.

Yours.

Wm. Pearce

Duncan McIndyre

Campbellville P.O.

Yours

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Nov. 21st

Li

I do not give the $W\frac{1}{2}$ of 18-8-24. but
 believe I will shortly have a letter to the
 $W\frac{1}{2}$ & $W\frac{1}{2}$ of 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ of the 24. and will be
 ready to pay before on that point.
 Please send me a statement
 of what for each year since
 your correspondence - was of original value
 from our own point, also the amount
 and character of your business and
 with mine

Yours

[Signature]

Wm. B. Ogden

Cambridge Mass. U.S.

[Signature]

PrivateDec. 22nd

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Dear Sir

Enclosure
 By request of the Com^{rs} I have
 the honor to return you private note of the
 15th with enclosures. Having reference to
 Mr. Samuel Day's application & acquire
 Dec 34-12-2014.

Enclosure
 Enclosed H.O file 2^d 57706 with
 attachments; also file 3824 of this Office with
 attachments.

The former file has reference to claim
 to this Dec preferred by Messrs Arkell & Kline. The
 latter correspondence over same with reference
 to Mr. S. Day's application.

I am not aware that Messrs Arkell &
 Kline were with this Dec. The Agent Brandon has
 been instructed to deny to grant nothing to no one
 until further advised. Of Arkell & Kline's claim
 be not recognized or if they waive the same this
 is nothing of consequence to me. Day & his son
 H & P. it. or it might if Brandon sees fit be sold
 him. By having all the correspondence in
 your hands you will be able readily to decide
 what can be done for Mr. Day.

I remain the honor to be
 Sir
 Your obedient servant
 H. Bruce

A. M. Briggs Esq
 R. J. Brandon Esq
 H. Bruce
 O. R.

Private

Dec. 23rd 1870

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th inst. in relation to the application for a license to practice law in this State.

Dec 24 - 1870

Enclosed H. O. file 2-2700 with

reference to file 3820 of this office with

after examination.

The former file has reference to obtain a license to practice law in this State. The latter correspondence has been with reference to the application.

I am and am sure that your letter

will be well received by the State Board of Law Examiners.

Very respectfully,
J. B. Thompson
Secretary of the State Board of Law Examiners

Very respectfully,
J. B. Thompson

Wm. H. Thompson
Secretary of the State Board of Law Examiners

Dec 28th 3

Dear Sir.

Enclosed with this find bill for
 Taxes of NW¹/₄ & N¹/₂ of SW¹/₄ 13-8-5W.
 as there are 10.23 against the 1/2 acre
 my share would be ~~7.68~~ + 9 30 =
 \$16.98. Enclosed a cheque for ~~\$17.00~~
 which will you please forward if
 the bill is all right and my title
 O.K.

Yours &c
 J. H. Pearce

H. Archibald Esq.

Messrs Archibald & Howell

Barristers &c

City.

Kindly send for the bill for the
 days.

J.H.P.

Nov 28th 3

Dear Sir,
Enclosed with this find a bill for
extra of 11 1/2 x 11 1/2 of 2 1/2 x 13-8-24.
as there are 10.22 opening the 1/2
any other would be 10.22 + 10.22 =
10.22. Enclosed a check for 10.22
which will pay your balance forward of
the bill is all right and very little
left.

Yours &c
J. J. [Signature]

St. Andrews
James [Signature]
[Signature]
[Signature]

For [Signature] [Signature]
[Signature]

Jan^y 8th 4

Sir

I am informed that you took a pair of curling stones belonging to me out to Stonewall the other day. They are marked ^{do not contain Dublin Stone is one or two B's} H. G. B. B. one brass handle the other iron.

As this is the 2nd occasion they have been taken away without my consent being asked, much less obtained I have determined to dispose of them.

You will therefore to save both yourself & myself further trouble remit \$20⁰⁰ and you can retain them, and do as you see fit with them.

I am determined to put a stop to this style of carrying off articles that do not belong to the party so doing. This conduct may be truthfully styled by a harsh name.

When you own a pair of curling stones and find they are taken miles away and kept for a considerable time without your consent you will know then what I have experienced.

A prompt remittance will oblige
S. J. Jackson Esq. M. P. P. }
Stonewall man } *same person as above*
Thos Pearce

June 8-1874

My dear Sir,
I am informed that you have a fair of
Crested Ibis looking to me out to
the other side. They are looking
at the other side of the river.
H. B. B. is now in the house. They have
as this is the 2nd occasion they have
been taken away without any account
being taken, much to the surprise of
the authorities & the people of the town.
You will therefore be sure both
yourself & your friends make
sure to go and see the birds with them.
I am often anxious to have a staff
of this style of carrying off the birds
that do not belong to the party so doing.
This method may be truthfully spoken of as
a great success.
If you have ever a fair of Crested
Ibis and find they are taken away
and kept for a considerable time without your
consent you will know that when I have
a fair of Crested Ibis with me I will
be sure to have them with me.
Yours truly,
H. B. B.

Feb^{ry} 26th 4

Sir

In the absence of Mr^r Pearce I enclose
 \$5.65 for his share of the rent of No 14 Holy
 Trinity Church, for the quarter ending May
 14th 1894. Please acknowledge receipt &
 return to me.

Yours &c

John T. L. Meyer

Mr E. R. Selman Esq

No 11 Notre Dame St East-

City Box 36

John D. Jones

Dear

In the absence of Mr. Jones I enclose
 \$10.00 for his share of the rent of the North West
 Building (Sturges) for the quarter ending May
 1st 1884. Please acknowledge receipt &
 return to me

Yours &c

John D. Jones

John D. Jones
 No 11 North Bond St. San
 Francisco
 Cal

March 8th 4

Dear Sir.

This will introduce to you Mr. James Fleming who was a homestead on Sec 24-2-22 W. he has been resident there for the past four years. He prepared a claim to pre. claim his $3\frac{1}{2}$ of Sec. 13 in the same T⁴ which was refused by the Land Board though personally this board would have been only too glad to have granted it him. but if such were done an awkward precedent would have been created. I know of no counter claimant ^{to the land} in question and as I presume Mr. James S.W. Ry will be soon in a position to acquire the said land he would like to have if possible some assurance as to how he will be treated by that Corporation. Fleming & his brother have promised good settlers and their father has lately come out to settle with them. Hence desire to acquire this half section. He will be able to explain fully his case to you.

J. H. Ry ^{James Ry.}
Land Comm^{ee}
C. B. Ry.

I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant
W. H. Ry

March 8th

Dear Sir,

This will introduce to you Mr.
James Fleming who was a barrister at
law. He has been residing here
for the past few years. He proposes to
claim to be owner of the 2 1/2 of No. 13 in the
lane of which was referred by the Court House
though personally this would involve some loss
and he feels to have protection in this. But if
he can show an endorsement for such work
have been executed. I know of no counter
claimant in question and as I presume
the name of D. H. H. will be given in a position
to acquire the same cannot be made like to
him if possible some assurance as to him
he will be treated as that Corporation. Fleming
this would have some good effect and
this further has little more to be said with
him, more than to acquire this half share.
He will be able to explain fully his case to you.
I am, Sir, very truly,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. H.

March 8th

A

Sir

I have the honor to enclose my
annual report for 1893. with the thanks
for same

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours obedient servant

J. C. Vautour

J. C. Vautour Esq.
General Manager
C. P. Ry
Winnipeg
Man

March 8th

Dear Sir
I have the honor to enclose my
annual report for 1888. with which
for your

I have the honor to be

Very
Respectfully
Yours
J. B. Thompson

J. B. Thompson
Genl.
C. P. Thompson
Genl.
J. B. Thompson
Genl.

Hawa 5th

Dear Sir

Many thanks for the copy of
the document sent me. 2

Not having received one
for some years and in the
interval no doubt some changes
have been effected, and being an
member of the board of Examiners
I wrote the Dep. Minister some time
since for one and now lose no
time since my return from China
about which was last night, to notify
you that I have received it, so that
if the Dep. Minister makes any
observations you will understand
the cause

Capt F. J. De Vile
Chief Inspector of Customs
Hawa
Out

Yours &c

J. P. Lane

June 7th

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. H. [Signature]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. H. [Signature]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. H. [Signature]

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Your obedient servant,

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J. H. [Signature]

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. H. [Signature]

J. H. [Signature]

J. H. [Signature]

March 12th 4

Sir

Have received Annual pass
for Western Division C. P. Ry. No 1062
for 1884. Thanks for same.

Yours &c

Wm. L. L.

G. C. Van Hook Esq.

Genl. Manager C. P. Ry.

Winnipeg

Man

March 15 1851

for 1851. Amount for same.
for 1851. Amount for same.
for 1851. Amount for same.

Yours &c
J. C. Smith

J. C. Smith
for 1851. Amount for same.
for 1851. Amount for same.
for 1851. Amount for same.

March 13th

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E. Mack Esq.

Edmonton.
Dear Sir.

Would you make me two pairs of
laced walking boots. I heavily solicit
for country walking, another museum
for town & office use. You have very numerous
leaving made boots for me for several years.
About two years ago you made for me
another lace boots. Send three or four
pair of porpoise hide lace along. I think
they can be sent by parcel post, one in a package.
If not don't send by express ~~but~~ as until
navigation opens the express charges will be
very heavy. If sent by parcel post perhaps
you can get some merchant shipping goods
who will bring them up. or have you an
agent here. Send bill & all such.

Yours

J. Pearce

Address

J. Pearce

Dom. Lands Office

Winnipeg

March 13th 3

J. West Esq.
Dear Sir,

Would you make me the favor of
send nothing but: I really expect
for nothing nothing, another specimen
for your office use. You have very common
having some books for me for several years.
About this year you have given me
another book about. Since then or from
series of papers have been sent. I think
that you are not so far as that, but in a package.
If you have sent by express it is a matter
of course of course the express charges will be
very heavy. If you are sent by post please
you can get some convenient shipping books
with little and send up. or send for me
of your own. I have little to tell you.

Yours
J. West

Wm. West
The Place
New York Office
March 13th 1855

privateMarch 13th 4

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 8th is hand. The young man Watson you speak of I think I know he is on Dec 30-16-26. from New York. So soon as the plans of that off are completed & it is open for entry I presume their claims will be considered. I would have information last of all the details. Some time has to come as time will permit the day will receive a full report but there is no hurry as the plans are not yet completed unless they have come since I started for Prince Albert & I think not.

Anyone who is a bona fide settler need have no fear but what his claim will be fairly dealt by. Among all the howling there have been upwards of 3000 claims settled by the land board and in cases as many more to the public they have repaid themselves of general accusations & only two or three specific cases & when they have been announced that was the last of them; but as a member of that board I feel keenly that fair treatment is not meted out to us I think it the duty of the press & every public man to apprise himself of the facts before making a charge as it is in this

Journal

March 13th

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 8th is received. The young
man William you speak of I think I know
as he is now 30-35. I am sorry to
hear of the failure of that life and regret
it is open for every I presume that
there will be no more. I have not
recalled the name of the gentleman
you speak of as he was a true gentleman
the right sort of man a good fellow but
there is no harm as the failure was not
complete unless they have been misled
I am sorry for Prince Albert & I think that
England was a loss for the world
I have been so far but what his claim was
to family credit by. I am all the way
this has been a moment of 3000 claims
settled by the bank books and in the
hands of the public that have refused
the money of a general accumulation of
as their specific loan that they have been
assured that has been the loss of them; but
as a number of the bank I feel that they
find that there is not another one to be
I think is the chief of the great money market
more to supply demand of the bank
before meeting a change as it is in the

interests of all that - general confidence
 should be maintained in the execution
 of the policy of the Dep^y of the day. An
 attack on the policy is legitimate - but
 before smiting on the execution of that
 policy or accusations against any individual
 officer fair play demands that without
 inquiry into the facts, publicity should not
 be given to accusations ~~of~~ anonymous
 writers particularly when specific charges
 are not made. Your experience I am sure
 will go to show that any officer in courts
 of justice a miscarriage of at least equity
 takes place & what would become of our
 whole judicial system were such general
 reckless charges permitted. & in fair play
 I ask the same treatment meted out to us.
 There will be many sore heads, and I have
 embraced this opportunity - to write you as a
 leading public man & one who has a very
 intelligible idea of the W. West.

So far as I can I will give to Mr.
 Watson or any one all the consideration my
 duty will admit. and excuse this long
 dissertation on what are my grievances in
 this age of grievances

W. C. Cameron Esq. M.P.

Offering

Yours
 J. H. Pearce

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12th March 4

I have your letter in a matter
reference to "St. hel claims" on
lot 10 in the neighborhood
of Otterburn and to ask for
your decision therein.

I have also at the request
of several parties who owned stakes
claims in that neighborhood I
made a survey of same with
reference to plan 10 of 1871. This
plan was forwarded to the Dept
and accompanied by the applica-
tions of S. J. Trail and Jacob
Smith for what was shown on
that plan as part of lot 10. This
application was made as a test
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desire to come to a decision

Hon.

The Minister of the Interior,
Ottawa, Ont.

W. D. Brown
1881

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... from your letter of the 10th inst. in relation
to the "H. B. Brown" case, and
let him in the receipt of the book
of the Bureau and to ask for
your decision thereon.
I have not yet received the report
of the agent as to the amount of the
claim in that receipt of the book
and a copy of the same and
deposited a plan of the same. This
plan was forwarded to the Dept.
and was received by the office
of the Dept. of the Interior and
about the same time was there an
act of the Dept. of the Interior
which was made as a test
case and had your department
benefit to come to a decision
thereon.

Hon.
The Minister of the Interior,
Ottawa, Ont.

thereon applications from nearly all of the other claimants embraced within that plan would have been made. I have never been paid one cent for my services in connection with this survey nor have the disbursements for labour and travelling expenses—about \$300. paid from my own pocket been repaid me. The total bill for the survey would be in the neighborhood of six hundred dollars and I do not think the Government could get the same amount of work done to day for less money.

From the plan of the Staked Claims ^{on Rat River,} as finally surveyed by the Government, I find that my survey has been practically adopted. The only difference being in one or two ^{minor} details. In practice my plan is so far as it extends might have been

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been filed in the Department and patents issued in conformity therewith.

On making application to the interested parties I find a large number of them have either disposed or claim to have disposed of their interest in the lands and they state that my survey has been of no practical use to them inasmuch as the Government can now treat of lands outside of that survey as quickly as they do with those within its limits. It is further contended by these claimants that it was the duty of the Government to survey the lots embraced in my survey and that therefore my services should be paid for by the Government. The question upon which I wish to obtain your decision is -

Will the Government reimburse me for that survey and to what extent? I feel that I should be paid for my services and if I cannot be paid by the Government I shall have to try to obtain ~~pay~~ from the parties interested in the survey - many of whom

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I fear it will be difficult to
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I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant.

Wm Pearce

D. L. S.

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get anything from. I would
request an early answer.
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Sir,
Your obedient servant.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
N. Y. C.

March 17th

Sir

I have the honor to request you will lay before the Committee of the Man. Club. the following.

Mr Geo. Duck was of Prince Albert was one of the original charter members of the Man. Club. Finally left Winnipeg for Prince Albert where he has been continuously since in the summer of 1878. At that time the constitution of the Club. provided on payment of all dues and request to be put on the Dispersing list he should without payment of any annual fee remain in good standing, and on anytime coming within bounds on payment of current semi annual fees be accorded all the privileges of membership, and as long as he so continued in bounds and paid fees to so remain. Some time since he has been asked for an annual fee of \$5.00 and states that the only notification, or reports of any kind he has rec^d from the Club are the semi notices. He thinks under the circumstances in his case that at least he should have been notified that such a change in the constitution of the Club was proposed, and further that it is not according to usual practice that such regulations should be made retro-active. On the face of it it does seem rather hard and would suggest if this fee in cases such as his cannot be waived, that at least a copy of the by-laws that have been enacted since his departure 1878. be sent him also annual statements and reports.

Enclosed find cheque for \$5.00 which please enclose and the receipt, if you cannot waive it altogether. In fact I was not to pay it under protest and I think the Club could separately in such cases waive it altogether.

Yours &c

R. H. S. S.

Mr. President of the Man. Club.
Winnipeg

March 17th

Dear Sir

I have the honor to request you will pay before
the Committee of the House. That the following.
The Gen. Bank now of France about one of the
original charter members of the House. That. Finally
left \$100,000 for France about which he has been
continuously since in the summer of 1878. At that
time the constitution of the Club. Forwards or payment
of all other cases report to be paid on the following
list in order without payment of any amount for
remain in good standing, and on condition covering
within limits or payment of current dues current
you be required all the principles of membership, and so
long as he is continued in House and France has to remain.
There time since he has been active for an amount
of \$250. That state that the only satisfaction, or report
of any kind he has ever received from the Club are the same
letters. He thinks under the circumstances in his case that
the Club is entitled have been notified that such a change
in the constitution of the Club was proposed, and further
that it is not according to usual practice that such notification
should be made retro-active. On the face of it it does seem
rather hard and would suggest if this fee in case such as
his account be waived, that at least a copy of the law. That
that have been received since his departure 1878. He does not
also demand. (Statement) and report \$250 which should be paid
before your final change for \$250 which should be paid
and the receipt of your account would be satisfactory. He paid 8 and
that report is in the future and I think the Club was reported in
that case would be satisfactory.

Wm. L. Garrison

March 17th 1878

My dear Hepburn.

March 14th

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Yours of the 25th ult. I rec^d a few days ago and should have answered it much more waiting to get a statement of your bank etc. which I did not obtain till this morning, and which is enclosed. I thought it advisable not to see Norton until I had this statement. I saw Norton since and he stated he had written you a few days ago and was preparing a statement for you which would go off tonight.

Well! first if you want money drawn on our five or ten thousand dollars, if you are in a hurry you better telegraph me. There will be some delay if I should be out of town but I will authorize the Federal Bank to honor your draft on that account. If you choose to draw on Bank of Montreal, notify that Federal Bank will honor. The office wants to draw through Bank of Montreal through Federal Bank Winnipeg. That account will probably do you for the present and if you want some I think I can arrange to get further money. I have considerable money now some of it I receive anticipatory money. If coming later company this, is partly of it.

Norton states he is chief concern on which you anticipated obtaining funds. Nothing so far can be procured. Malcom, being the chief.

The sum I think is about up and as you have some money going so long as it could be put off. I think the less delay the better at present if anything is just I fancy the chance has been closed for some time. Ogilvie seems to have driven him out of the

4. 11. 1900

by Mrs. Chapman.

From the 28th March 1840

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Berkley. There is such a thing as being too earnest.
Curry, I think states he is trying to get money out
of these hopes of breeding. He may but I fancy
he is almost up to his eyes in investments.

Respecting things doing a good business, like
anyone else finds it extremely difficult to collect
and manage his business I understand him had to take
his horse for sale & at present could sell horses very well
but I think that state will soon be revised.

Your horses he states have required to be lowered to
only about 2/3 of their original price & considerable reduction
is not made there will be vacated. Told him to reduce to
that occupation would be continued.

That he has paid insurance to extent of \$2000
also some installments on the 6: bonds purchased. &
that. All that I presume will be paid for shown
you in his statement.

As to the Red River lot, the money has been made
in accordance with my plan of bonds at Ottoburne.
and I think better must come off. If you have not heard
from Ives about him would suggest you write
a letter to Com^{rs} Walsh, stating you wanted certain info
there, that you understood the Gov^t was in a position to
deal with him, and ask him to use his good offices to secure
as speedily as possible a final settlement. He probably
will refer to me & I will make suggestions to try and
curry it up.

I suppose you heard of the sudden demise
of F. T. Bradley of Emerson. He was bad. He was arrested
for shortage in his a/c's some 7000⁰⁰. If that I understand
about 40 could be traced directly to him. He was arrested
was sick at time brought down to N.Y. & died next day
before legal steps further had been taken. He has been
hanging on 15 days by the eyebrows for some time. I
suppose like J. R. Lilldownall it will be pronounced
heart disease (Whiskey) The Hon A. M. Sutherland
died about 10 days ago. was given a State funeral
an immense procession, came Typhoid fever, had
been very sick for some weeks. Did not go to the funeral
there was a salute in the procession for everyone but Down.

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Down for 2^d Officials, whether it was intentional or not
I could think you care particularly.

There are not nearly so many meetings
now. This Convention is more important than years ago.
Things I think are but what things are really so small off
as ever they were. A splendid time for meeting. The
little things were a former's Union. as well as new
opening into existence. The whole agitation has been transferred
by a few persons. Therefore of the Free Press has given
energy. I think over this matter. In a lot of discussion the
convention without construction passed a resolution that there
was no use of any more immigration to this Province
as people could not exist here. The result will be an
fine banishment of the American Immigration Agents.
to work on all the branch Rys may be stopped for want
of funds. as it is stated capitalists don't wish any further
investments here. The union line of the C. P. Ry is going
on it is anticipated it will be completed in two years.
The local Gov^t is on its own account all the time
handed over to it. Anyone seems to have a grievance,
some of them are honest enough to acknowledge that
they were Americans to blame for their present distress
financial state. I think this agitation will have a good
effect. The C. P. Ry has already agreed to waive the
monopoly clause in two years. As soon as Union line
is completed. They also are contracting to carry grain
on opening of competition to Montreal at 25^{cts} per
bush. The immediate effect is bad but the ultimate
may be good.

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various offices of the Board of Directors of the Bank of the City of New York, for the year ending on the 31st day of December, 1855.

Office	Name
President	John A. Biddle
Vice President	John A. Biddle
Cashier	John A. Biddle
Comptroller	John A. Biddle
Secretary	John A. Biddle
Assessors	John A. Biddle
Directors	John A. Biddle

All your friends in Wyo express great sympathy for you in your affliction, but it is one of those things one wishes I were kinder and to express myself & I put this in your card you know this. I am sure my kindest sympathy. Love to the family & Mrs. G. Smith. When you see her.

The firm of Lynch, Kerr & Blanchard has been dissolved, caused I understand by a reaction between the two latter.

It is stated that C. G. B. Burnstyn is now in Montreal, trying to induce Donald C. Smith to come to his relief in a large timber limit deal & if he don't the former will be stuck to the tune of $\frac{1}{4}$ of a million.

Johnny is still in the office & is as usual. The Com^{rs} looks best. He works too hard I think. He is now up a Refiner, will be back probably in a week.

As to the Real Estate property nothing can be done with that till B's award is settled; but guess it will come out O.K.

John & Frances are both well, the latter having been vaccinated & getting better is not just at present in the best amiable mood.

Good wood can now be purchased delivered at $\$4$ per cord & can come around wanting to cut it up, split & pile it. Quite a change.

As to the B. Co. I think Noyes is sitting on pins. He is of the store. I believe successor has been instructed to overhaul all the land office affairs; but I guess he won't get much assistance from B. This is extra work as I am not aware that is generally known.

Frank Smith is still in B. Co. but there is nothing doing & the staff is I understand to be largely reduced. The homestead papers to be sent out on some land matter for their this morning. Mrs. D is still at St. Louis. I think Smith will come across himself. All he has done has been sent in B. Co. lands, besides all the homestead. & he has not the most suitable wife I fancy for a poor man.

Lynch & family can well believe in good affairs; but as long as he is not being discussed he is happy. He has never offered for any rent yet on the guarantee deal, though about 10 or 15 months are due.

There is many to get the blues even when I inquired that many. The homestead receives lots of complaints against me; but as far as specific charges have been made, general ones. I guess they will confine them to that class as if they came down to specific charges I might be asked to meet them & my explanations might be not desired.

1883
 May 26 cash
 June 27
 22
 27
 July 9
 10
 Aug 3
 Sep 8
 16
 Oct 9
 Nov 27
 Dec 10
 Jan 13
 Feb 13

1883
 500 May 26 Cheque
 15205 Cont Tow.
 75 Cheque
 3355 June 7 Note.
 112 Aug 7 Cheque
 50
 4335 Oct 19
 176 Nov 21
 199 Dec 12
 85 18
 127 28
 84 Jan 2
 84 3
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 Feb 6
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300
 204
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 3
 1250
 16106
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 1124
 5440
 6
 61
 15
 3
 279
 231
 297
 198
 175
 4
 338

*Cheque handed to
 J. W. Norton*

Wm. Norton

\$169095

March 18th

The Young
Farmers Bank

Memphis

Dear Mr. Carpenter, now in

charge of our place, please be
kind to send me a check for
the amount of \$1000.00 and change to my
order. This is without any or longer
out of town when draft money arrives.
If this is not the correct way to
the satisfaction, please let me know and I will
do as you wish.

Yours
John R. [Signature]

March 19th

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The Manager
Federal Bank
Winnipeg

Should Mr. Hespeler, now in
Europe draw on me please honor his draft
to extent of 1000 ⁰⁰ and charge to my ^{acc} ^t.

This is written now as I might be
out of town when draft would arrive.

If this is not the correct way to
the authorization, advise me and I will
it as you wish.

Yours

Wm. Hespeler

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My dear Burgess

March 21st

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I enclose with this a copy of telegram which appeared in the St. Paul Pioneer Press of the 20th inst. for your perusal.

In the Wpg. Free Press of this day the following appears in Ottawa items

"Inspector Pearce

Serious complaints have been made here against Inspector Pearce, who has been inspecting households in the North-west. It is said that Mr. Ross will bring his conduct before the House."

I hardly know what to do in the matter. Personally I should like to demand a full investigation into these charges, but as a civil servant I do not know whether such a course would be regular and approved by my superiors. The Com^{re} is absent and am unable to consult him.

You no doubt saw the article complaining of me, in the "Manitoba Situation". I presume if charges are made I will be asked to make a defence. For certain reasons I have incurred the dislike of certain parties, prominent some of them, and a dread let appears to have been made against me; but it is now to me that I have incurred the animosity of the struggling pioneer. If so, an investigation it will be found to be caused by representations of others, not from personal experience.

Very truly yours

Wm. Pearce

C. H. Burgess Esq.
 Rg. Minister of Interior Ottawa.

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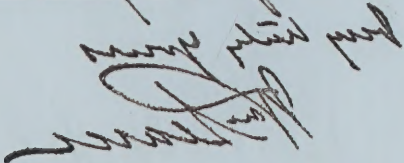
My dear Congress
I enclose with this a copy of telegram
which appeared in the St. Louis Journal Press of
the 20th inst. for your perusal.
For the 14th the Press of this city the following
appeared in its columns:

"Professor Pierce

receives complaints from those who are
Professor Pierce, who has been suspected of
in the South-west. It is said that he has
his conduct before the House."

I hardly know what to do in the matter.
Generally I should like to demand a full investigation
into these charges, but as a fair amount of the
rumor without such a course would be regular and
appearance by my superiors. The case is serious
and am unable to do much more.

You no doubt saw the article complaining
of me, in the "Democratic Review". I presume if
charges are made I will be asked to make a
appearance. For certain reasons I have increased the
activity of certain parties, Government some of them, and
a show for others. I have been accused of this, but it
is true to me that I have increased the number of the staff
former. If so, I am sure it will be found to be
caused by representation of others, not from personal
reference.

Very truly yours


Wm. Jay
Wm. Jay
Wm. Jay

St Paul Pioneer Press
March 20th 1884

Extract. "Severe on William Pearce"

Ottawa - Special Telegram - March 19

Clementi Smith Dominion Land agent at Brandon Manitoba has arrived to lay before the Government the grievances the settlers are languishing under. He said to your correspondent that nearly all the troubles existing in the Northwest were due to William Pearce, inspector of the Dominion Land board, whose mismanagement of the office and misconception of the land act were driving settlers crazy and inciting them to rebellion. Before the establishment of the board everything worked harmoniously. Walsh, who presides as Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Winnipeg, is a mere puppet in the hands of Pearce, who formulates the former's decisions. Several times his decisions have been appealed from to the Government and some glaring unjust rules had been rescinded; but despite this fact his reading of the act had led to the cancellation of thousands of patents. The phrase of the act which says "not less than"

twelve

2nd Part Review Paper
March 20th 1884

"Review on William Pierce"

October - Special Telegram - March 19

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direction of the Government were due
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 will bring up the matter in Parliament.
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 is lobbying among members to remove
 treatment of settlers by Kansas. Smith
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 further months residence. It is interpreted as

twelve months residence" he interpreted as meaning continuous, and consequently would refuse the settlers patents. This is a sample of many. Relatives of settlers were refused as corroborative witnesses. The ground down settlers in every possible way. In a word Smith contends, and from his connection with the land department his statements may be counted reliable, that the primary cause of the present discontent and dissensions in the Northwest was the maladministration of the land board, to whom all cases are referred for settlement, and harsh cruel treatment of settlers by Pearce. Smith is lobbying among members to secure Pearce's removal in the interests of the people generally. Ross M.P., Manitoba, will bring up the matter in Parliament. Rumor has it that if Pearce is removed Ross will be an applicant for the position. At any rate the latter has promised his support for the Canadian Pacific Co.

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March 27th 14

Dear Sir

Mr Walsh has read to me an extract from a letter addressed by Sir John A. Macdonald to Solomon Van Loven of Prince Albert in which he states I told him the Gov^t would show him no mercy. In reply I may state that I never used such an expression. If you read over the evidence in the Moore vs Van Loven investigation I think you will admit that the statements of that individual have to be to some extent discounted. In one of the affidavits he is styled a "crank" on matters connected with his homestead. Further he made his entry in Dec. 1882. Did not go near his land till then. No seed sowed, put in no crop. After he had elapsed, he really lived in Prince Albert selling agricultural machinery and sewing machines. and he states after the 12th Sep^r he commenced continuous residence on his homestead, where it was proved by some evidence that he was teaming freight from the Forks to Prince Albert. made two trips if not more, each of which took three or four nights continuous absence. I merely mention these facts to show the character of the man as you may not have time to read over the evidence alluded to.

I beg to embrace the opportunity to direct

John D. L. Macpherson
Minister of Interior
Ottawa.
Out

Official

March 27th

Dear Sir

As I have been unable to see an interest
from a letter addressed to the Hon. A. B. Johnston
by Governor Johnston of France dated in which
he states I have been the Gov. would please him
as survey. In reply I may state that I have
not been an informant. If you need over
the evidence in the house or Government
I think you will submit that the statement
of that individual here to be to some extent
the correct. In one of the affidavits in
which a "Grant" or another name is used
his statement. Further he says his duty is
to do so and so over his name the
Dec. 1885. This and so on. After
two had elapsed, but in one case, after
first Government evidence he really lived in
France about building agricultural machinery
and many machines, and he states after the
12th of the Government testimony by Governor
or his statement, when it was found by Governor
evidence that he was turning freight from
the Fort to France about, which two papers of
have, each of which with three or four copies
continuous evidence. I surely mention these facts
to show the character of the evidence obtained.
I beg to enclose the opportunity to
direct

Wm. B. L. Johnston
Governor of Indiana
Office
Ind

your attention to changes proposed
 in the Architectural Board of the 19th
 As to some alterations I would request
 you ask the opinion of the Architectural
 also the opinion of the Board of the
 to necessity of repairs (I mean by
 repairs those which would improve the
 class). In June 1882 I submitted the
 of such improvements.

As to the other changes it is simply
 the intention of the Board to
 I had occasion to have something to do
 there have been some repairs for
 so far as obtaining instructions were
 accordingly. I suppose that no other
 was open to an officer of the 19th but to
 but the fact as he himself intended to
 I have the honor to be

Yours

Your obedient servant

[Signature]

your attention to charges preferred against me in the Montreal Herald of the 19th inst.

As to cancellations I would request you ask the opinion of the Montreal Inspectors also the Agents and the bona fide settlers as to necessity of rigorous inspection (I mean by rigorous close and minute inquiry into these cases). In June 1882 I advocated the appointment of such inspectors.

As to the other charges it is simply the interpretation of the Revised Act. as far as I had occasion to have anything to do with these cases have been referred for decision as soon as obtained instructions were issued accordingly. I supposed that no other course was open to an official of the Dept² but to carry out the law as he honestly interpreted it.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

Wm. L. Mackenzie

March 29th 4

Dear Sir.

Would you kindly advise me re
 Pt. Mowley. What comes within the Corporation?
 Does my lot? Could you send me a sketch
 showing the location of the Clark trail
 send bill for same & I'll remit. Also
 please look out for the taxes and
 assessment. Though I have had a
 registered subdivision made I have sold
 the lots and can do away with the
 whole thing. That is by registering a
 new plan doing away with the whole.
 At least that is the law here. So I presume
 my property should be assessed as farm
 property - even within the Corporation. Do
 you know whether my property is at all
 cut up by surveys and to what extent. When
 I was there it was impossible to find the
 lines. Subdivide for me for land papers
 the British Columbian which you sent out
 strikes me as being very much of a friend of Pt.
 Mowley. Send me your bill for services
 you may have incurred.

My lot is

March 29th 4

Dear Sir,

I enclose you kindly receive one or
two copies. I am sure within the Corporation?
and any lot? Could you send me a sketch
showing the location of the Clark Mine
and the lot for same & I'll send. Also
please look out for the latter case
concerning. Through I have sent a
requisite subscription card I have sold
and but that case so many with the
about thing, that is by registering a
new person doing away with the whole.
It seems that is the true one. As I presume
my property should be assessed as former
property was within the Corporation. No
you know whether my property is at all
and up by some and to what extent. When
I was that it was impossible to do as the
same. Substantive for me for some papers
the British Colonization which you sent out
state are as being any number of a friend of St.
thorough. And one your bill for services
you may have interest.
My best is

Westoby 1/2 of the h^{ly} part of lot 377.
 Group A. Compts to Int. in Coll.
 Last Autumn I wrote inquiring about
 prices, but so far have received no reply.
 Anything of interest you can send will
 be appreciated. Will you notice his
 Chas. Lippin's reply to Hon E. Blake
 re Pt. Moody?

Hastily yours

Wm. H. Hare

Gordon E. Corbould Esq.

Newmarket, N. H.

J. H. Moody.

New Westminster

B. C.

April 30th

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Dear Harry

Yours of the 29th to know on costs of
 suit. As to whether I should guarantee costs
 or not depends on amount and probability.
 On neither point can I form an idea. If
 suit went against her I would have to lose
 it, ^{as she could not.} Could this be met here without
 guaranteeing costs. On receiving reply from
 you I will advise; but if costs will likely
 amount to more than say \$75⁰⁰ I would not
 care to guarantee unless probabilities of
 winning were strongly in my favor.
 It will of course be the policy of the
 Co. to fight.

H. W. C. Kuyper Esq.

Barnstable

Weymouth.

Out

Yours

H. C. Pearce

Confidential

April 9th 4

My dear Burgess.

I have sent off today nearly all the Prince Albert matters. There are a few in Lp & D. R. 26. Wp 2nd which cannot be adjusted until Lp is open for entry. I have got no instructions about settling Prince Clemens outside of Prince Albert & Prince Loti alluded to in telegram sent you about 20th Feb. nor yet can I understand to what it is particularly alluded to.

My immediate object in writing this is to ascertain when I may expect papers in the Edmonton & Battleford newspapers. I would like to get off as early in May as possible and my reason for wishing to know as soon as possible is, that some domestic arrangements are pending here.

I have heard nothing further re. those charges made against me of copy which in St Paul's Prince's Press I sent you. If you wish to make that little official you may do so. If Minister wishes an investigation into any or all matters I should like it and at any time if you wish an explanation of anything I will be only too happy to do so. I am aware I have made mistakes but I have done all I could so far as I could in the interests of the party and I feel better now and less than I have been when I have been in the position I have been in.

H. W. Burgess Esq
M.P. Minister of Interior
Ottawa
Que

Very truly yours
J. H. Jones

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April 18th 4

Dear Mr. Burgess

I enclose herewith the forms mentioned in yours of the 3rd inst. Form "A" was sent to H. O. and Form "B" (No. 102) was returned. I think "A" much the preferable, certainly not nearly so harsh or pre-emptive.

On May 10th with B1767^a the enclosed series of interrogatories for applicant for homestead patent and also those for corroborating witnesses as a form was sent, and the present form returned.

So far as any experience goes I find whenever there is a case, which is deserving of particular leniency, too much information cannot be obtained. If the application is fraudulent it is difficult to know as much as possible in order to check the same.

I have added a No. 18. so as to give an opportunity for applicant to make any statement he may wish.

I do not know whether you are aware or not of the many attempts constantly being made to obtain patents fraudulently. I must confess I have a strong liking for the American system of administering. I am sure who will take the pains to read the report of the Com^{tee} of Public Lands for the U.S will see what he ought to be done. Further it may be urged that the standard of morality in that respect is higher with us Canadians. If it is, it has been owing to a strict administration of the law, & if in a country the officials are careless or wink at such frauds, the very foundations of society are being undermined thereby, & nothing as I feel. Perhaps I may be thought very truly yours

Yr. Servant

Sp. Minister of Interior
Ottawa

W. H. L. H. H.

Statement made and sworn
 to by _____ as his application for
 Patent for _____ of Section _____ Township
 Range _____ of _____ Meridian.

1. What is your name, (in full)
 Age, and Post office address?
2. Are you a British subject by
 birth or Naturalization. If
 Naturalized, when and where?
3. What is your trade, profession
 or calling?
4. When did you obtain entry
 for this homestead?
5. When did you build your
 house thereon?
6. When did you become a bona
 fide resident upon your
 homestead, that is to make it
 your home & live thereon. State
 month -
7. What portion of each year since
 that date have you resided
 thereon. State each month
 if possible?
8. When absent from your home-
 stead, where have you resided
 and what has been your business?

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1. What is your name (in full)?
A. Carl Gustaf Adolf

2. We have a British subject of
birth or naturalization. If
naturalized, when and where?

3. What is the purpose of the
 ? ? ? ? ?

for his humbly
when did you obtain entry.

2. When did you build your house?

2. When did you become a driver
 Give residence upon return
 furnished. What is the number of
 your home & line business. State
 -

What portion of each year since
that date have you resided
there - State each month
if possible?

8. It has about four or five
about, where there
and what has been

9. Of whom do your family consist:
When did they first commence
residence upon this homestead,
and for what portion of each
year since that date have they
resided upon it.

10. How much breaking have
you done on your homestead
in each year since you
obtained entry, and how much
is now under cultivation.

11. What is the size of your
house and what is its present
cash value?

12. What extent of fencing
have you made and what is
the present cash value
thereof.

13. What other buildings have
you erected. What other
improvements have you
made, and what is the ^{present} cash
value of the same.

14. Are there any indications of
minerals or quarries on your
homestead. If so, state nature
of same. And whether it is
more valuable for agricultural
than any other purpose.

p. 10. Of course we open for the first time
when we first find ourselves
residence upon the mountain
and for what portion of each
year since that date have they
been upon it.

10. How much better have
you done or upon themselves
in each year since you
obtained entry and how much
is there under cultivation.

11. What is the size of your
farm and what is its present
and value.

12. What extent of farming
have you made and what is
the present cash value
thereof.

13. What other buildings have
you erected. What other
improvements have you
made, and what is the cash
value of the same.

14. Are there any indications of
minerals or quarries or upon
the mountain - if so, what value
of same. And whether it is
more valuable for agricultural
than any other purpose.

15. Have you had any other homestead entry. If so, when, where, and what became of it.

16. Have you sold, conveyed or mortgaged or ^{since 25th May 1882} promised or agreed so to do, ~~since 25th May 1882~~, this homestead or any portion thereof.

18. ~~Have you~~ ^I have any other statements you desire to make in connection with this application.

I do solemnly swear that the foregoing answers are true and correct in every particular. - That I claim a patent for this homestead under the provisions of

That I am a bona fide claimant thereof and an actual resident thereon: That I obtained an entry, and claim a Patent for the same for my own benefit and not in the interest or for the benefit of any other person or persons whatsoever.

Sworn before me this
day of 1888 having
been read over and explained
to the said applicant.

Local Agent of Dominion
Land for the
District.

12. How you had your
business and what became of it.

16. How you had your
business and what became of it.
^{Since 22nd Dec 1880}
I was in the
business and what became of it.

18. How you had your
business and what became of it.

do not know
that the foregoing answers are true and correct
in every particular. That I believe a part
of this business under the provisions of

That I am a bona fide owner of the
and an actual resident there. That I
obtained an entry and claim a lot
for the same for my own benefit and not
in the interest or for the benefit of any other
person or persons whatsoever.

Sworn before me this
day of 1881
been read over and explained
to the said applicant.

Local Agent of Dominion
I certify for the
truth of the above.

Statement of
 of Section Township Range of
 Meridian.
 Corroborating the application of
 Patent for of Section Township
 Range of Meridian.

1. What is your occupation.
2. How long have you known
 the applicant
 in this case; and where
 have you resided since he
 became an occupant of the
 above homestead.
3. Was he entitled to an entry
 for this quarter section.

(Here repeat questions 5 to
 16 in application)

16. Have you any interest direct
 or indirect in this application.
17. Do you believe the claimant
 has acted in good faith
 in obtaining his entry and in
 his application for patent.

Sworn before me this
 day of 1888 having
 been first read over and explained
 to the deponent whom I believe
 to be worthy of credence.

Local Agent of Dominion Lands (Have two forms for each
 for District.

Statement of

of

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of

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of

1. What is your occupation?

2. How long have you known the applicant?

in this case: and where have you resided since he became an occupant of the above premises?

3. Was he entitled to an entry for this particular section?

(There repeat questions 1 & 2 in application)

4. Have you any interest direct or indirect in this application?

5. Do you believe the applicant has acted in good faith in obtaining his entry, and in his application for patent?

Sworn before me this 18th day of 1881
I am first named and explained to the applicant where I believe to be worthy of evidence.

Local Agent of the Department of the Interior
(How long have you known the applicant?)

I recommend the foregoing application
 for Patent believing that the home-
 stead requirements of the Dominion
 Lands Act have, in this case, been
 complied with.

Local Agent of Dominion Lands
 for District.

Accepted as sufficient

Approved

Government the foregoing application
 for patent believing that the inven-
 tion represents of the Government
 funds but have in this case been
 supplied with.

Local agent of Government funds
 for

Respectfully as before

Respectfully as before

April 17th

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Dear Scott

Should I decide to commment the
amount paid on Regina lot into
paid up ones. what would you consider
the best ones to return.

mine ^{and} two	244.
1 & 2	250
13, 14 & 26	287
22, 23, 30 & 31	347
5 & 6	367.

Am really anxious would
greatly oblige

Yours &c

Wm. H. H. H.

D. L. Scott Esq.

Barnes St.

Regina

Assn.

April 17th

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the purchase of a lot of land in the town of New York, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

Yours
200
185
200
200
200

Yours
100
100
100
100
100

Very respectfully,
J. L. Smith

J. L. Smith

J. L. Smith

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Confidential

Dominion Lands Commission
Winnipeg April 22nd 1884

Sir,

Mr. Walsh has this day informed me that charges have been preferred against certain Government officials of having informed Squatters upon the Moose Jaw and Medicine Hat Reserves that the Government would not recognize their claims in any manner and of having endeavored to frighten the Squatters in question either with a malicious motive or in order to induce them to forthwith abandon their claims that the Government or some individuals might reap the benefit.

I presume that I am one of the Government officials alluded to. Assuming that I did as charged, a blunder was committed & I am not aware, however, that one squatter has abandoned his location who would not have done so had there been no reserve.

Concerning the Moose Jaw Reserve:-
In Head Office letter of 3rd April 1883, N^o 52815, this reserve was made. You will observe that I was in this letter instructed to, among other things, make

The Honorable D.L. Macpherson an
Minister of the Interior
Attends
Out;

Commissioner General
 Winnipeg April 22nd 1884

Confidential

Mr. Wood has this day informed me
 that changes have been proposed, again, at the
 this Government officials of having informed
 question upon the matter for a new basis.
 This is the Government that the Government
 would not recognize the claim in any
 manner and of having endeavored to
 forget the question in question with
 with a malicious motive in order to in-
 duce them to fortuitously abandon their
 claim that the Government or some
 individuals might reap the benefit.
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 Government officials referred to. Concerning
 that this is a blunder, a blunder was
 committed a long and arduous, however,
 that our question has abandoned this co-
 action who would not have done so had
 there been no reserve.

Concerning the matter for reserve:-
 In the office letter of 3rd April 1883,
 No. 82818, this reserve was made. For
 will observe that I was in this letter in-
 structed to, among other things, make

By the Honorable J. T. Macpherson
 Minister of the Interior
 Ottawa
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an inspection and report. On the 11th April a number of notices were printed regarding the Reserve and forwarded to the Agent at Regina for distribution. When in May at the Smack my inspection I gave to each Squatter a copy of this notice. I did so in order that none might claim that in continuing improvements they were ignorant of the Reservation.

In many cases, during my inspection, I was asked for advice. In such instances my answer invariably was that it is not the duty of any officer of the Department to give advice and were he to advise the Minister would in no wise be bound thereby. The opinion which I gave engineers was that whatever settlement may be arrived at in the future it would be based upon the performance of claimant up to the date the Reservation was made, and not upon what might be done subsequently.

If you enquire of the Commissioner as to the result of his investigation into claims upon the Regina Reserve he will inform you that my assertion is borne out by the sworn declarations of the Squatters there. Any officials of the Department, other than those at our Agency, will, I think bear me out in that statement that I have always been particularly guarded in

an inspection and report. On the 11th
 of this month a number of minutes were printed
 regarding the Reserve and forwarded
 to the Agent at Regina for distribution.
 When in May at the time my in-
 spection began to look again at the
 of this matter, I was in order that
 were might obtain that in continuing
 improvement that were equivalent of the
 reservation.

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 spection, I was asked for advice. In
 such instances my answer invariably was
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 the Department to give advice and were
 he to advise the Minister would be no
 vice to himself thereby. The opinion
 which I gave engineers was that what
 ever settlement may be arrived at in
 the future it must be based upon the
 performance of obligations up to the
 date the reservation was made, and
 not upon what might be done here-
 after.

If you enquire of the Commissioner
 as to the result of his investigation into
 claims upon the Regina Reserve he
 will inform you that my suggestion is
 to have out by the time the decision of
 the Department there. My opinion of
 the Department, other than that of
 my opinion, will, I think, be in
 out in that statement that I have
 always been faithfully followed

in gaining advice.

As to my opinion of the McKays on the Moose Jaw Reserve if you will refer to numbers 1266, 1268 and 1272 in my report thereon you will see that, as in the majority of cases in this Reserve, my opinion was a flattering one. If McKay, through ignorance, supposed the serving upon him of that notice to be tantamount to saying that the Department would show him no consideration I cannot fairly be held responsible.

The Medicine Hat Reserve:

This Reserve was made under instruction from Head Office - No 31615-, dated 23rd October 1887. Notices were printed, in accordance with instructions therein, on 28th October, and distributed as directed in said letter. On 30th October a copy of this notice was sent to Head Office for approval and, so far as I am aware, no fault was found therewith. It is similar to the notice in the case of the Moose Jaw Reserve.

During my inspection I served each squatter upon the Medicine Hat Reserve with a copy of this notice for the same reason that I served it upon those in the Reserve at Moose Jaw and expressed myself to all enquirers as I did at Moose Jaw. If I expressed an opinion it was always done in the most

in giving advice.
Do send opinion of the way on
the matter for because if you will refer
to numbers 1566, 1568 and 1572 in
my report there you will see that
as in the majority of cases in this re-
sponse, my opinion was a flattering
one. Of history, though I know
and, and know the reason of your
of that matter to be tantamount to saying
that the Department would show him no
further investigation because fairly to be
reasonable.

The Mexican that because:
This because was made under contract
and from the office. No 21612.
But on 23rd October 1887. Notice was
forwarded, in accordance with instructions
therein on 28th October, and distributed
as directed in said letter. On 30th
October a copy of this notice was sent to
the office for approval and, as far
as I am aware, no further was found
therein. It is similar to the notice
in the case of the House of Representatives.
Having my inspection I removed
and reported upon the Mexican that
because with a copy of this notice for
the same reason that I removed it upon
there in the House of Representatives and
expressed myself to be surprised as I
did at House of Representatives and
opinion it was always given to the
and

must be a great deal of
 that is to say, the
 the Mexican that is to say
 all stated that they were
 the intention of making a
 the land and a building
 very few of them
 they about the
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 former records
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 the land.

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most guarded manner.

With regard to the acquisition of the medicine that squatters in the district all stated that they went there with the intention of making a home upon the land and a livelihood by farming. Very few of them however had any thing about that district in general or the former would they settled the ground for the squatters had made a home on a ten acre soap in or had been living in one or two of them to be made a home on the land.

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has no
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he does not
it has been
of other
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unprepared
addition

most guarded manner.

With regard to the veracity of the Medicine Hat squatters they nearly all stated that they went there with the intention of making a home upon the land and a livelihood by farming. Very few of them, however, know anything about that occupation and the district in question is not one that a farmer would choose at the date they settled there, and although on the ground for a year very few of the squatters had either agricultural implements or a team; nor had they any crop in or breaking down; nor, excepting in one or two cases, did they seem to be making any effort at improving the lands.

The struggling industrious settler has no warmer friend in Manitoba or the North West than myself - when he does not feel this to be the case it has been owing to the representations of others and not from his experience in personal intercourse -

When officials of the Department for ulterior reasons make representations reflecting discredit upon other officials the unpopularity of the latter may be easily assumed. I am aware that in the Insite Mountain locality I am very unpopular with claimants to purchase odd numbered sections. I have heard
and

most general manner.
With regard to the necessity of
the Mexican that operations they really
all stated that they want there with
the intention of making a home upon
the land and a livelihood by farming.
Very few of them, however, know any
thing about that occupation and the
distinction in question is not one that a
farmer would choose at the late
they better there, but although on
the ground for a year very few of the
operations has been agricultural except
except on a farm; but have they any
group in or breaking down; now, except
and in one or two cases, but they seem
to be making any effort at improving
the lands.

The strong feeling in relation to better
has no reason for being in relation
on the part of the people - when
he does not feel this to be the case
it has been owing to the representation
of others and not from his experience
in personal interviews -
When officials of the Department
for other reasons make representations
respecting different operations officials the
unpopularity of the latter may be easily
conceived. Some answer that in the
United States in localities there very
unpopular with claimants to purchase
old numbered sections. For that
and

and fast line had not been drawn there all the choice lands set apart for the Manitoba & Saskatchewan Colonization Ry Company would have been taken - leaving to the Ry Company only the refuse. The prospects for the construction of that line look some too promising at present but if the claimants had obtained what they desired the prospects would now be still more gloomy.

In this Country Government officials have always been looked upon as proper subjects for abuse, but I think it is only fair that when charges are made they should be specific and that the individual accused should be asked for an explanation.

but what is to be expected when a subordinate is permitted to aggravate or to excite public opinion against any official as has been done by the Bandman Agent Mr E. Clementi-Smith.

I believe I have incurred considerable odium in arguing, contrary to my own views, in favor of the policy of the Government, particularly with regard to the Mile Belt and to other Reserves as well as the Reserve of lands south of the Railway. On some of these points I have expressed myself confidentially to you.

It would be an essay

written

one fact has not been known
there are the three lands set apart
for the Manitoba & North Western
original of the company never have been
taken - coming to the the company
only the refusal. The prospect for the
construction of that line has been
provisional at present but if the claim
and that obtained what they desired
the prospect would now be quite more
glorious.

In this country Government
officials have always been looked
upon as proper subjects for abuse,
but I think it is only fair that when
changes are made they should be speci-
fic and that the individuals concerned
should be asked for an explanation.
but what is to be expected when a
subordinate is permitted to appropriate
or to waste public opinion expenses
any official as has been done by the
Dominion Agent Mr. E. Clements -
Smith.

I believe I have mentioned the
considerable action in organizing, carrying
out our views, in favor of the
policy of the Government, particularly
with regard to the Milk Act and to
other reserves as well as the reserves
of lands south of the railway. On
some of these points I have appeared
myself confidentially to you.
It would be an error

written

matter to become a popular Govern-
ment official if one could shut ones
eyes and ears to the various schemes
disseminated by Lord Grenville but I
believed that it was always my duty to
report what I thought to be the truth,
without fear or favour, and I have
done so.

I have the honour to be
Sir

Your obedient servant

Wm. Pearce

matter to become a Professor of
 Great Officers of our Court but one
 eyes and ears to the various
 Government by some of the
 believe that it was always my duty to
 report what I thought to be the truth,
 without fear or favor, and I have
 done so.

Yours truly
 Wm.

From Secretary of the

Wm.

April 28th

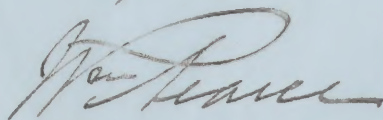
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Dear Sir

How is Pt. Moody progressing? If you
 had the property now I bought from you what
 would you do with it? Offer it for sale now
 or wait till it is constructed through.
 or do you still think some other point
 besides Pt. Moody will be the Port on the
 Pacific? If you were to sell one half of
 it, which would you advise to be kept. The
 N¹/₂, S¹/₂, E¹/₂ or W¹/₂. Any advice you can
 give me will be thankfully received.

Having lots of work & plenty of abuse
 suppose you are very busy but if you
 can spare time to drop me a line I
 shall like it.

Truly yours &c



Geo. A. Hesper Esq. C.E.
 C. P. Bay.

Victoria

B. C.

April 28th

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Dear Sir

From of the 11th to hand. Enclosed
 \$5.00 for tracing. If that bill will not go at
 par return it & I'll send in Dom. notes.

Is there not a St. Moody paper? If so send
 it me. Is it necessary in selling property
 to have it surveyed & what would such survey
 cost you lot? Here you can sell property
 according to a projected subdivision and
 have people to survey it themselves. I have
 a very plan of a subdivision of my property
 of which I will send you a copy in a few
 days. as soon as I can get one made. I see that
 trail does not quite touch the SE angle of my
 property but comes close to it. I know the land
 is high, but if that trail comes down the stream I think it
 does I fancy any lot will not be cut up. but lies on
 the East slope of that hill. What would that property
 bring now if sold in a lump? or if half was sold any half
 at 1/2, 3/4, 5/8, 2/3 or 3/4. times cash or 1/2 cash balance on
 terms.

Sincerely yours

Wm. H. H. H.

Gordon & Corbould & Co.

Barrister &c

New Westminster

You only large sweep of the Dominion I know that would be
 you is represented by the map. I have plans & a corresponding site report
 submitted on your map. I have in P. and the map is for you. I have already asked
 for as many that I have submitted. There are many fine left. & they are doing
 them out carefully. W.P.

Winnipeg April 28th 1884

Sir

In reply to your inquiry as to my opinion of questions on fractions furnished you by the Sec. of the D.L.S. Board of Examiners for submission to a candidate for Preliminary examination I have the honor to state.

In questions submitted the no. and book are given, no numeration. This I think unfair for the following reasons.

The study of fractions has not for its object the ability to memorize. If that was what was sought it should be attained by other means than in mathematical demonstrations. It is possible some teachers may in teaching have thought it advisable to combine the two; but with the practice in our schools & colleges so far as I am aware I think it unfair to demand such in an examination of the kind alluded to.

Again the D.L.S. Act states certain books of Euclid are to be subjects of examination; but it does not state the authors, and as you are aware there ^{are} several different systems of teaching, no two of which agree in the numbers or numbering.

Yours V.
H. H. Whistler

H. H. Whistler Esq
Winnipeg
Man

Wm. Lloyd Garrison April 28th 1844

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

PrivateApril 29th 4

Dear Parn

You know every view on cancellation
 takes the fight I'm much to carry it out
 & the others I've received. I've long felt
 that my course was in the interest of the
 bona fide resident on the land; but as far
 I've not seen one letter in the press supporting
 the same nor do I think one letter has ever
 been written to the Minister urging some action
 a private interest was to be served. The result
 is my views will have to be dropped and the
 old regime returned to. There may be a howl
 on the other side after a time; but it may have
 to be sustained for a long time to effect anything
 where a little judicious support would be much
 strengthened as in our policy. It may be my
 views are wrong, if so well exposed. I'm aware that
 there are some landholders in its enforcement but
 any vigorous administration will entail the
 same. The desire of you is the greatest good to
 the greatest no. With the new amendment to the H. L. Act
 every village will now police all the land in vicinity to
 the location of the bona fide agricultural, he can see from
 of his 2 miles distant. At least I think so.

 Truly
 O. Parn

Private

April 30th 4

Dear Harry

Yours of the 30th received last night.
 Kate is very glad to get what she has.

Re Lpt

Harriet was not able to get the
 information he wished so I can't locate it
 exactly, but if Minister grants exchange write
 to William Hunt. D. L. S. Oliver Abbott. he is
 a friend of mine. mention my name ^{as recommending} and ask
 him to engage a good reliable man to examine
 the Lpt in the neighborhood of Woodco. Str.
 That is a stopping place on the Winter
 Stage Route about 25 miles East of Butte's
 Crossing. Such an examination will not cost
 you above \$40. I think and then you will
 be certain. There are some choice townships
 but in the immediate vicinity - there are some
 very bad ones and in choosing from what I can
 gather I might not hit it. Unless you get the
 permission to make the exchange I presume
 no further steps need be taken. All can well
 be postponed to hear of Lizzie's intended return
 Comp. to her M. & family. Hastly -

Wm. C. Meyer Esq

Butte 4th

Wilmington Del.

Wm. C. Meyer

Copy of Circular sent 6/5/84.

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Winnipeg May 6th 1884

Sir

To those who remitted me \$5⁰⁰ as contribution towards testimonial to Mr. Angus Russell and also to those who replied to my circular I deem it advisable to state what further steps I have taken towards that object.

Owing to duties which compelled me to go to Prince Albert during the past winter I was unable personally to do anything further, accordingly on 21st last Mr. J. H. Cotton Esq. O.L.S. Ottawa the monies received being \$80⁰⁰, less exchange, also copies of all answers received, the latter he informs me never reached him. Mr. Nelson O.L.S. tells me that he deposited \$10⁰⁰ to Mr. Cotton's credit, being his contribution and that of Mr. Plamour. O.L.S.

In my letter remitting it was stated that the only suggestion I had to offer was that the subscriptions should be uniform and the names appear in alphabetical order. The closing of paragraph reads:

"I send this to you as Sec. of the O.L.S. Ass. as I think that Ass. should take the matter in hand, not as an association, as many will contribute who are not members thereof; but as surveyors."

I heard nothing further about it till a few days ago, Mr. Cotton states he handed the money to Mr. Klotz. Mr. Klotz states he received it in Feb, and if anything was to be done, it must be done quickly, so he contributed \$5⁰⁰, thinks another \$5⁰⁰ was also; but had forgotten who was the contributor. The address was composed by him afterwards engrossed and framed costing in all about \$30⁰⁰, and in due course presented to Mr. Russell.

Enclosed find copy of the address and record of the presentation copied from the Annual Report of the O.L.S. Ass.

Mr. Klotz contends it is an address from the profession generally. I think it is from the Ass. You can form your own opinion.

If the address is from the Ass. should not that body have paid for it? According to the Annual report of that Ass. there are 26 ordinary members, so they would contribute about \$100 each.

If not by the Ass. is it not an address by the subscribers?

I regret the matter has taken the shape it has, and in justice to myself send you this circular

Yours &c

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to those who received the 10^{-5} as configuration towards

It is not possible to state what further steps will be taken towards that object

and that of the University of St. S.
tells me that he deposited 100 to the College credit, being his contribution
received the latter he informs the writer received him. The balance is \$2.
The money received being \$100, is a receipt, also copies of all answers
recorded on 21st last per J. Forman & Co. # College of St. S. & O. & O. & O.
during the past winter I was unable personally to find the first part,
third to letters which compelled me to go to Prince Albert

"I should like the matter in hand, not as an association, as many will
 "I send this to you as Sec. of the N. E. Soc. as I think that the
 "I had to offer now that the association should be uniform and the
 "I had better mention it was stated that the only supporters

Costing in will about $\$80.00$. And in the course of a week to Mr. Russell. The volume was composed by ~~him~~ ^{himself} and cost him $\$100.00$ was also; but has for posterity as the contribution. $\$2.00$, thinks another $\$2.00$ was also; if anything is to be done, it must be done quickly, as the contribution started he wanted the money to Mr. Kelly. Mr. Kelly is to be in the account of the fact, I have not time further about it this morning. Mr. Russell

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the report of the Annual Report of the U. S. Fish Commission. I have the honor to inform you that the report of the U. S. Fish Commission is now being prepared and will be ready for publication in a few days. I have the honor to inform you that the report of the U. S. Fish Commission is now being prepared and will be ready for publication in a few days.

I expect the weather will keep it from raining, and I expect the water will keep it from being too hot.

The water is still very much improved in
the morning

Extracts from Annual Report D.L.S. Assⁿ held at Ottawa
Feb 19th & 20th 1884. (See pages 16 & 18)

It was moved by Thos. L. Hammond, seconded by Wm Ogilvie and
Resolved That an engrossed address be presented to Mr Andrew Russell
"as a mark of respect for his long and able services and the many obligations the Profession
are under to him; and that the President prepare the same and have it engrossed."

On the 22nd of March 1884 the following Surveyors - Otto J Klotz, G.C. Ramsbotham,
Wm Ogilvie, Fred Snow, C. Beyer, J.K. McLean, J. McLaughlin and A.F. Cotton - waited upon
Mr Andrew Russell at his residence and presented him with the following address
which was very finely engrossed and illuminated by Wm Bruce of Hamilton.

To Andrew Russell Esq.

The Surveyors throughout the Dominion of Canada take this opportunity time for presenting
you with this Address, expressing as it does in but a feeble manner the esteem in
which you are held by the Profession.

During your fifty-four years of public service in the Department of the Interior
of Canada and of the Dominion of Canada you have preserved throughout the high standard
of public morality, integrity and faultless character so worthy of emulation.

In the Crown Lands Department, as well as in the Department of the Interior you have
left your ineffaceable mark; ever prompted by the sense of duty regardless of personal costs.

Aggravation has seen you in harness, unassuming, but winning the full of honor.

But our gratitude centres especially upon your professional career.

It was you who introduced into Canada the use of the transit theodolite upon the public
surveys, displacing the less accurate and variable compass. It was you who pointed
to the stars for a sure guide, instead of to the fickle magnetic pole.

Through your unceasing efforts surveying has attained its present high standard
and is rising higher, and now is an honorable profession. Rightly may we style you the
father of systematic surveying in Canada and proud may we say something of a pioneer.

May the laurel wreath you have won, resting on the snowy head, brighten
your remaining days in your quiet retreat.

And will poetically record;

"His work is well done"

Signed on behalf of the Surveyors by

A. F. Cotton

Otto J. Klotz

As President of the Dominion Surveyors.

Extracts from a letter to the Hon. Secy of the Interior
Feb 19th + 20th 1884. (see pages 16 + 18)

It was turned up that I mentioned, in my letter of the 11th of Jan. and
that I am very much interested in the progress of the
and a mark of respect for his long and able services and the many helpful letters he has written.
"are much to him; and that the President before the same had been it repeated."

"At the 22nd of March 1884 the following business - C. C. Ransom to
Hon. Secy. of the Interior, C. Ransom, T. H. Ransom, and A. F. Ransom, and
but I am very much interested in the progress of the
and a mark of respect for his long and able services and the many helpful letters he has written."

To Hon. Secy. of the Interior
The business which has been the subject of the letter of the 11th of Jan. is
now with the Hon. Secy. of the Interior, and I am very much interested in the progress of the
which you are looking up the progress of the
during your fifty-four years of public service in the Department of the Interior
of Canada and the Hon. Secy. of the Interior, and I am very much interested in the progress of the
of public works, and I am very much interested in the progress of the
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to the Hon. Secy. of the Interior, and I am very much interested in the progress of the
through your successful efforts in the Hon. Secy. of the Interior, and I am very much interested in the progress of the
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for the Hon. Secy. of the Interior, and I am very much interested in the progress of the
that the Hon. Secy. of the Interior, and I am very much interested in the progress of the
you are looking up the progress of the
and I am very much interested in the progress of the
This work is well done"

Respectfully on behalf of the Secretary

Wm. H. Ransom

Hon. Secy. of the Interior

Feb 19th + 20th 1884

see pages 16 + 18

Otto J. Klotz	Moore Jaw	Co W th King	
Joseph Donpney	Winnipeg	"	"
J. L. Darnit	"	"	"
W. A. Ailange	Moore Jaw	"	"
C. A. Biggar	"	"	"
Edgar Gray	"	"	"
L. A. Hamilton	Winnipeg	"	"
Col. Sprout	Prince Albert	"	"
Chas. Allons	London Bay	Co. Winnipeg	"
Thos. O. Balper	Wellsville	"	"
Jas. B. Kirkpatrick	Toronto	"	"
W. H. Whitaker	Winnipeg	"	"
John M. Satchell	"	"	"
J. W. Lantz	"	"	"
J. G. McLean	Moore Jaw	"	"
Thos. Hamell	"	"	"
Col. Dennis	Ottawa	Ont.	"
Lincoln Russell	"	"	"
Thos. Drummond	Moore Jaw	"	"
A. J. Colton	"	"	"
A. L. Webb	"	"	"
R. H. Harmon	"	"	"
C. E. Filton	"	"	"
Jas. O'Brien	"	"	"
Harold Snow	"	"	"
Richard Hart	Prince Albert	"	"
Lois	Prince Edward	Alberta	"
Chas. McFadden	Edmonton	Alberta	"
Thos. St. Ellice	P. O. Man	"	"
A. B. Russell	Port Arthur	Ont.	"
Col. Kainboth	St. Ellice	Man	"
Chas. Murrie	London	Ont.	"
J. H. Kirk	Winnipeg	"	"

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Private

May 8th

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My dear Sir:

Yours of the 29th ult. to hand. I expected John Mc Donnell probably would kick, and so far as he is concerned I would have liked to see him get it at 1st but there would have been a principle conceded which might prove very awkward in dealing with other claimers. As to Kennedy, and McCall's. McCall in his affidavit stated at times he wanted and on 7 he did not know that he had been reserved. In fact as in May 80. the time of old law expiration for that district was extended till 13 June 80 he further states he wanted to acquire a fee there. Kennedy's claim is only preferred through his ticket to the as you know preferred in this, also Boyel's claim and also preference of claimant of River lot 23. However if Kennedy will write you saying that he be allowed to purchase at 2nd, he ac- & you report in favor, not as a matter of right but as an expedient way of satisfying a claim without injury to public interest - of course we will report on it & perhaps it can be arranged.

As to 16477 & 16477 1/2 they should read lots 1 & 2 West of 3rd & 1 P.A. excepting some 40 acres. If you remember when 7p 47. R1 W was surveyed, lot 1 West of 3rd was as shown in above plan was changed.

Lot 1 P.A. & lot 1 & 2. 7p 47. R1 W of 3rd were originally claimed by Brown. McKay & Hallings claim through him, hence they were tract listed. They can arrange between themselves to pay what is due on combined lots. 1 & 2. 47-1 W & 1 P.A. Lot 2 you will see in 16468. As to the Clarke matter I think I am right, but I may not be certain I am right about Young. However there are only clerical errors arising out of the ignorance of the applicants as you know. 16719. is a disputed claim, referred to the L. B. for decision. the decision is given & I think there has been liberally enough dealt with. He goes up & says it is a property, a valuable one on account of its location & as you may think he is liberally enough dealt with I do. He is not the cause of a squatter in column of survey. He knows he was taking up what would prove a disputed claim. As to the Cases of improvements to the River Boyel. It will not be the value of them at date Boyel purchased but at date these fellows began to improve.

My dear friend
I have been thinking of you
very much lately, and I think
it would be very kind of you
to write me a few lines
and let me hear from you.
I am very much interested
in the progress of your
work, and I hope you will
be able to tell me all the
news. I am very much
interested in the progress
of your work, and I hope
you will be able to tell me
all the news. I am very
much interested in the
progress of your work, and
I hope you will be able to
tell me all the news.

Yours truly,
John Doe

John Doe
100
100

By this time you will know that you are to
 have Louis Schmidt as assistant. I think you
 will be sorry to lose Janneman who goes to Bremen
 I hope as Agent but I'm not certain yet. There are
 to be a good many changes including myself
 but if it takes the shape I think it will I will
 be delighted. It will give me just what I
 want. I trust Janneman's troubles are the $\frac{1}{12}$
 have gone through successfully.

Truly

W. H. H. H.

Geo Duck Bay
 Agent Don Land
 Prince O'.

May 10th

Dear Sir
 In further reference to mine of
 the 25th ult. I enclose herewith a
 tracing of the Reg. subdivision of my
 property at St. Moritz. What do you
 think of it? If it could be laid out to
 better advantage I presume as no
 lot has been sold. This plan could
 be done away by my another one
 it. At least that is the case here.

Hastily.

J. Pearce

John E. Corbould Esq.
 Barrister-at-Law
 New Westminster
 B. C.

May 10. 1862

Dear Sir
 In further reference to answer of
 the 28th ult. I enclose herewith a
 copy of the 1st. subscription of my
 friends of the 1st. of May. What you
 thought of it is entirely your own
 affair. I am sure you will find it
 very interesting. The paper contains
 the names of all the subscribers and
 the amount of each. I am sure you
 will find it very interesting.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. P. Jones

John P. Jones
 Secretary of the
 American Association
 of Physicians

Dear Scott

May 12th

Yours of 7th is now gone to
London. I have given it higher value
than to any other to be sure
preserved. They are all paid for
in full, so that there must be no
bills as regards title. Have every
thing been taken to some title to be
sold by me at all clearings?

Truly

W. H. P.

N. L. Scott Esq.

Barrister-at-Law

Regina

and

May 12th

Sir

I own the E/2 7-15-21 W the parcel
for which interest in Nov. 1852 is that I
presume there will be tax as against it for
1853. Kindly send me a notice of the
amount & I'll remit.

If you are not the proper official
to whom to apply please forward this to
to whom it should be sent.

Yours

William Miller Esq.

Falls River P.O.

Mass

Wm. Peace

Address

William Peace

Dom Lands Office

Winnipeg Man

May 10 1885

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the matter of the 1885. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the matter of the 1885. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the matter of the 1885.

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Very respectfully

Wm. H. H. H.

William H. H. H.
 1885
 1885

William H. H. H.
 1885
 1885

May 12th

Sir

I own the E 1/4 7-15-21 W. the Patent
for which issue in Nov 1882. As that I
presume there will be taxes against it for
1883. Kindly send me a notice of
the amount and I'll remit.

If you are not the proper official to whom
to apply kindly forward this to whom it
should be sent & oblige

Wm Peace

J. A. Gruffette Esq

Trs. Co. of Minnesota

Minneapolis.

Min.

Address

William Peace

Dom. Lands Office

Minneapolis
Min.

May 15th 1883

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the 1883. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the 1883. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the 1883.

Yours truly,
J. C. Appleton

J. C. Appleton
J. C. Appleton
J. C. Appleton
J. C. Appleton

William Appleton
J. C. Appleton
J. C. Appleton
J. C. Appleton

May 21st 4

Sir

Enclosed with this find cheque for
taxes on 2 1/2 y. 15-2/4 of 1st for 1882 and
1883. The former paid under protest. The
cheque is marked good and unbusiness
enough for exchange being 25^{cts}

This land was purchased on 3rd April
1882. Patent issued on 15th Nov. following
& Revested on 27th of same month.

I have no doubt that I should not
pay taxes for 1882. See Pub. sec 13. Sec 34
& 2 vic. Cap 31. I am not aware whether any
decision has been given by our courts on this
point or not. If my view is correct I
shall expect the taxes refunded. But
as I have not time to attend to this at present
I remit the whole amount you can give me
a refund cheque for the taxes of 1882 \$17.00
if under the circumstances I should not pay the
same.

Yours &c

J. A. Griffith - Esq
Sec. Treas. Municipality of Minneapolis
Minneapolis
Minn

Wm. Pearce

Address
Wm. Pearce
Don. Land Office, Winnipeg

Dear Sir

Yours of the 28th I received concerning
subdivision of my property at Pt. Moody.
You will notice

As to the size of the lots that could
be got over by the present plan by cutting
the lots on. The N & S street runs
supposed to agree with Wilson Street to
the North; but if the rest of 377 has been
subdivided I presume it might be advisable
to make my subdivision conform thereto. And
have the outlines run. as please have it done
& send me a rough sketch.

As to prices you thought by subdivision
you could get \$500 per acre. You can sell
at that price. All you realize say 150 or 20
thousand on it. When I think I will hold
for a little time; but I'm not particular
I'm always real quick in Pt. Moody, though
others who ought to know better have
not held. Have a rough sketch

[illegible]

of obtaining a bill.
I expect to leave him in
a few days for the West and
will be gone all summer. I have
not written I mean I thought to
St. James and see you. I have
with me as much as I can.

Wm. W. W.

James H. Carter
Baltimore
Wm. W. W.
B. W.

I must confess I am with prices you
 suggest nothing good I'll let you
 know. ~~but~~ I am all away so long
 as you can. Will it
 be as necessary to give you power
 of attorney to sell?

I expect to leave here in
 a few days for the West and
 will be gone all summer. You
 and Winter I mean I thought to
 St. Moritz and see you. ^{My address}
 will be at Bradford's ^{Managers}
 (fully)

W. R. Rance

Gordon E. Corbould Esq.
 Barrister &c
 New Westminster
 B. C.

June 6th

Sir -
On Tuesday night I purchased at 42 1/2
cents a St. St. Louis, Copper ticket 42 3177
St. Louis to St. Paul coming from Government to
St. Paul over your route, and am entitled to a
rebate, under an agreement between the Gov.
of Dominion Land Surveyors at Ottawa Ont
and your Co. of which Gov I am a member,
and of the Executive Committee. My certificate
is No 29. Though I am not coming over the
usual route from Chicago to St Paul I
think I am entitled to the rebate for the
portion I do use. I was necessary for me
to go via St Louis &

Truly,

Wm Pearce

The Passenger Agent,
Chicago, Minn. & St Paul, Ry.

Chicago
Ill.

address

William Pearce
Dom Land Office
Minneapolis
Minn

To the Hon. the President of the Senate
 and the Hon. the Speaker of the House of Representatives
 of the United States of America
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your
 letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the
 proposed amendment to the Constitution of the
 United States, and in reply to inform you that the
 same has been forwarded to the proper authorities
 for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 John C. Calhoun

William Jones

[illegible]

Sir

Yesterday morning I called at your Office
in St Paul to obtain a return note from
St Paul to St Vincent for myself in conformity
with agreement entered into between the two
of Don Land Managers at Ottawa on 29th
of which act I am a member. my certificate
is No 29. and I am also one of the executive
committee, you not being in I was unable to
obtain it and now ask for a refund. my ticket
was No 451. (ordinary ticket)

Yours

W. Peace

C. H. Warren Esq.

Gen. Pass Agent.

St. P. Ind & Co

St. Paul

Miner

Address

William Peace.

Don. Lands Office

Winnipeg

Miner

The enclosed contains a copy of the
 report of the committee on the
 subject of the proposed amendment
 to the constitution of the
 State of New York, which was
 adopted by the convention
 held at Albany, in the month
 of July, 1894. The report
 is printed in the form of a
 pamphlet, and is available
 for sale at the price of
 ten cents per copy.

Yours
 Wm. H. Thompson

J. H. Thompson
 Secy. of the
 State of New York

William H. Thompson
 Secy. of the
 State of New York

June 9th #

To the Manager of the
Daily Mail
Toronto
Ont.

Enclosed find \$7⁰⁰ annual
subscription for daily mail which
becomes due some time this month.

My address has been Dom. Lands
Office Winnipeg. for future address
William Pearce, Dom. Lands
Office. Calgary. Alberta.
Yoblique

W.P.

June 22

To the Manager of the
Daily Herald
Toronto
Ont.

Enclosed find \$2.00 amount
subscription for daily Herald which
terminates on June 30th this month.
My address has been Don. Jones
Office Winnipeg. for future address
William Jones. Don. Jones
Office. Calgary. Alberta.
Yours truly
Wm. Jones

June 9th 4

To the Manager
Daily Globe
Toronto
Ont.

Enclosed find ~~\$~~7⁰⁰ annual
subscription for daily Globe which
becomes due some time this month.

My address has been Dom. Lands
Office Winnipeg. for future address
William Pearce Dom. Lands Office
Calgary Alberta.

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W. Pearce

from 9th *

To the Managers
Daily News
London
Oct.

Enclosed find 100
subscriptions for Daily News which
become due some time this month.
The orders are sent from
Office Principals for future orders
William Jones New Street Office
Copyright Subscribers.

Yours
W. Jones

"Household furniture" belonging to Mrs Pearce Esq
Stored in Mr. Keach's Livery stable

N ^o	Article	Remarks
1	Sofa	
2	Centre table	
3	Book safe	Four pieces
4	Arm chair	
5	Cushioned chair	
6	Ditto	
7	Arm chair low back	
8	Card table	
9	Chair curved back not cushioned	
10	Box of pictures	
11	Extension table	Two pieces
12	Side Board	Two pieces
13	W. T. - N. W.	4
14	Hot Stand	Some pieces in N ^o 12
15	Cradle	
16	Drawing room Carpet	
17	Dining room Carpet	
18	Stair case carpet	Some pieces of Carpet rolled in it
19	Linoleum of library	
20	Cushioned chair	
21	Coal stove in library	Three pieces
22	Dining room stove	
23	Drum	
24	Ditto	
25	Patent chair	
26	Washing table	
27	Bureau lower part	
28	Bureau upper part	Two pieces
29	Looking Glass for Bureau	
30	Bedstead iron part	

Household furniture, belonging to Mrs. Jones
found in Mr. Hester's drug store

No.	Articles	Remarks
1	Box	
2	Center table	
3	Book case	Four pieces
4	Arm chair	
5	Cushion chair	
6	Box	
7	Arm chair back	
8	Card table	
9	Chair cover back outstaining	
10	Box of pictures	
11	Extensive table	Two pieces
12	Side board	Two pieces
13	W. K. - 11.11	
14	Wet blanket	Four pieces in No. 12
15	Griddle	
16	Rooming room carpet	
17	Rooming room carpet	
18	Place case carpet	Four pieces of carpet with in it
19	Linoleum of library	
20	Cushion chair	
21	Bed case in library	Three pieces
22	Rooming room case	
23	Box	
24	Box	
25	Patent chair	
26	Washing table	
27	Barrel down box	
28	Barrel down box	Two pieces
29	Box of soap	
30	Box of soap	

N ^o	Article	Remarks
30	Bedstead	Another part of 29
31	Ditto	Ditto
32	Wire Mattress	Ditto
33	Number forgotten	
34	Boards for bedstead	Belongs to 29
35	Stored away without being put on list	
36	Lounge	
37	Bureau	
38	Looking Glass	Two pieces belongs to 32.
39	Bedstead	Three pieces
40	Box Glass & chinaware	
41	Snow shoes	
42	Box tumbler & wine glasses	
43	Hall lamp	Two pieces, one small bundle
44	Chinese horse	
45	Kitchen chairs	Seven pieces
46	Arm chair & child's chair	Tied together
47	Curtain rollers	
48	Curtain Boxes	
49	Box blankets, pictures &c	
50	Rocking chair & child's chair	
51	Baby carriage	
52	Line for library stove	
53	Box with scales & chinaware	
54	Marble belonging to wash stand	
55	Something escaped being written down	
56	Kitchen wood stove	
57	Kitchen coal stove	
58	Mattresses	
59	Games & fishes & chinaware	
60	Encyclopaedia & chinaware	
61	Stove belongings	Three pieces, one a box

No	Article	Remarks
30	Bedstead	Another part of 29
31	W. ditto	ditto
32	W. ditto	ditto
33	W. ditto	ditto
34	W. ditto	ditto
35	W. ditto	ditto
36	W. ditto	ditto
37	W. ditto	ditto
38	W. ditto	ditto
39	W. ditto	ditto
40	W. ditto	ditto
41	W. ditto	ditto
42	W. ditto	ditto
43	W. ditto	ditto
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54	W. ditto	ditto
55	W. ditto	ditto
56	W. ditto	ditto
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58	W. ditto	ditto
59	W. ditto	ditto
60	W. ditto	ditto
61	W. ditto	ditto

No.	Article	Remarks
62	Camp table	
63	Box & can frame	
64	Box & box	
65	Box	
66	Box	
67	Box	
68	Box table	
69	Box	
70	Box table	
71	Box table	Box or two other the things in it
72	Box	
73	Box for pump	Box for pump
74	Box & box, foot box, the box, clothes wrapper. All the things in it	
75	Box & box	
76	Box with some other things in it	
77	Box with some other things in it	
78	Box of some things	
79	Box with some other things in it	
80	Box with some other things in it	
81	Box with some other things in it	
82	Box with some other things in it	
83	Box with some other things in it	
84	Box with some other things in it	
85	Box with some other things in it	
86	Box with some other things in it	

N ^o	Article	Remarks
62	Camp table	
63	Saw & saw horse	
64	Box Delf	
65	Ditto	
66	Ditto	
67	Tinware	
68	Box tools	
69	Ditto	
71	Childs bath tub	One or two other tin things in it
72	pump	
73	pipes for pump	belongs to 72
74	Childs sleigh, foot stool, tin box, & clothes wringer.	all tied together
75	Basket tinware	
76	Boiler with some other things in it	
77	Tin box with	
78	Box of stove belongings	
79	Garden tools & snow shovel	
80	Boards belonging to wooden horses	
81	Wooden horses	
82	Box survey instruments	
83	Clothes horse	
84	Bag with stones	
85	Stair carpet rods	
86	Cigar box with screw nails for bureau	

Statement of Expenses

In connection with moving furniture from 74 Barry St. to Keachie's &
also fare to Seaford

Date 1884	Item	Y	Q	
April 17	Oats for packing Delf	3	70	
" 18	Putting tops on four barrels		50	
" "	Ticket to Frederich	30	50	
" "	Supper	3	00	
" 18 & 19	Meals	2	00	
19	Gave Gretchen	25	00	
"	Telegram to Seaford	1	00	
" 23	D. Scott for packing furniture	20	90	Cost - Keachie
" "	Keachie for moving outfit	26	00	Detto
" "	Keachie for rig for driving Gretchen & driving to Station	4	00	
" 24	Commercial Union Ins. 20 for extra on premiums for policy up to Sept. 12/84	7	60	
		124	20	
" 27	Draft sent to Gretchen	324	80	
" "	Exchange on draft	1	00	
		450	00	Back on hand

Statement of Expenses
in connection with moving furniture from the camp at S. Kaskaskia
See page 2 report

Date	Item	¢	¢
June 15	Out for packing box	3	70
" 16	Putting up in four barrels		80
" "	Wheat - 2 barrels	20	70
" "	Supper	3	00
" 18 & 19	Overcoats	2	00
19	Some buttons	25	00
	Trunk to be packed	1	00
23	A. Scott for packing furniture	20	90
" "	Wheat for moving into	20	00
" "	Wheat for pig for driving		
" "	Wheat & driving to station	4	00
24	Some more coal burned for		
	so for water on farm		
	for packing up to Sept 12/84	2	60
		12 4	20
25	Drift sent to station	32 4	80
" "	Exchange on draft	1	00
		250	00

July 10
Bills

July 10
Bills

Copy.

St. Thomas, June 15th 1879.

James M. May Esq.

Attorney for

Wasson & Co

Sir,

Re: Seidley.

I am in receipt of a letter from Mr. Pence re-
-quoting me to give you some information herein.
I went to London to obtain the information desired,
but the very mentioning of the matter put the lie on
the "rumor", so that no information as to the last
item of O or O's can be obtained from them; the facts
known are as follows. The assignment was not voluntary,
the bill was issued by John & Thomas Green the
husband creditors, on Dec. 20th 1878, the last claim was
against the estate was filed on 20th March 1879.
All claims against the estate were for 18 months
or less except one of \$29.25 which was filed 26th
Decr 1878. I take it that all claims were due before the
20th March 1879 and no doubt all items of O's & O's were
previous to the issuing of the bill, so that the Statute of
Limitation would begin to run as to the ones from a
time anterior to the last assignment date. The first
claim filed was on 26th Decr 78 and the last on 20th
March 79 and the total amount of claims was
\$3,219 25 and the dividend paid about 90th in
the dollar.

Trusting that this information will suffice.

I remain your

A. M. Crimmon.

P.S. I could not answer Mr. Pence's letter sooner, owing to
my having to go to London to get the desired information
as far as the same could be obtained.

A. M. C.

Copy

The Committee, June 13, 1864.

James M. Smith Esq
Washington
D.C.

My dear Sir,

I am in receipt of a letter from you of June 10 -
concerning one of our former informants in Russia.
I want to express to you the information I have
but the very mentioning of the matter has the effect
the same - viz: that our informant is not the last
item of it is to be obtained from him; the fact
known as a fact. The informant was not retained
the fact was known to him - I have been told
known certainly, in the 21st 1871, the last claim was
against the estate was paid on 30th June 1871.
The claims against the estate were for 1871-1872
and a report was of 22nd 1871 which was paid 22nd
June 1871. Later it has all claims were paid the
30th June 1871 and we have all items of 22nd 1871
given to the naming of the third, or that the estate of
Antoine would have to pay the 22nd 1871 from a
third source to the last amount was, the first
claim was no 21st 1871 and the last no 20th
March 1871 and the total amount of claims was
23, 21st and the dividend paid about 1871 in
the dollar.

Trusting that this information will satisfy

I remain yours
J. M. Smith

I would not answer the letter of the 13th June, except to
my having to go to London to get the same information
as far as the same could be obtained.
Yours
J. M. S.

Edmonton 16/7/84

Dear Mr. Burgess

At your request I have enclosed with this a few suggested amendments to the Mining Regulations. I have not given them as much attention as the subject merits, but with the land claim on my hands here I probably for some time will not have much spare time.

I am trying to get off a report on the kindest case probably among the Edmonton claims, and am rather hurried.

I heard from Christlan, and trust you are speedily recovering from your accident. You will be able to practice taking things philosophically. "What can be cured must be endured."

Believe me very truly
Yours

At Mr. Burgess Esq.

Wm. McManis Esq.
Altona.

Wm. McManis

Journal

Wednesday 12/1/85

Dear Mr. Rogers

It gives me great pleasure to hear of your
progress in the study of the
language. I have not given time to much study
of the language since, but will be glad to
do so if you have I probably for some time will
not have much spare time.

I am writing today a lot of
letters to the friends who have been
kind to write to me.

I have been thinking of you
and am especially anxious for you to
be able to write to me in English.
I shall be glad to hear from you
in English.

Believe me very truly

Yours
H. W. Henshaw

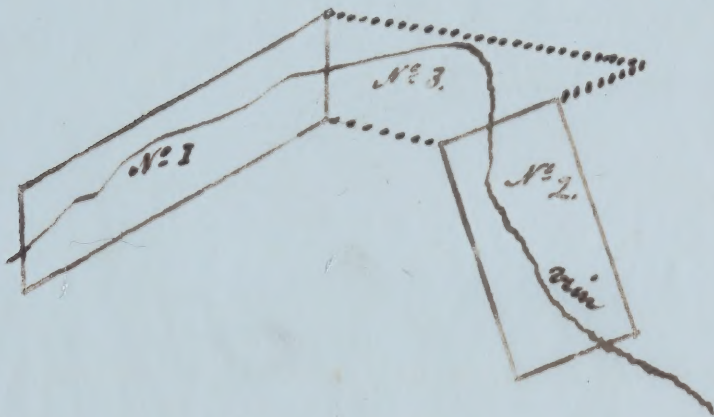
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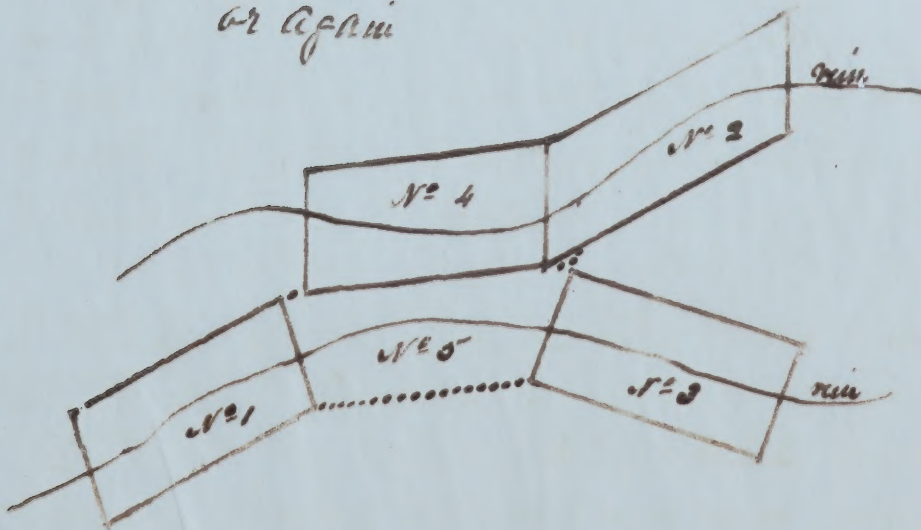
I Quarry Mining.

After the word area at end of sentence on second line in Section 3. Its surface boundaries shall be 4 straight lines, the opposite sides of which shall be parallel, except when prior locations would prevent such being done, and at the same time take all the desired portion, in which case, it may be of such a shape as to attain the desired object, such shape however to be subject to the approval of the Mining Superintendent, and if on survey there be nothing to prevent it assuming the usual parallelogramical shape, it shall do so.

Thus.

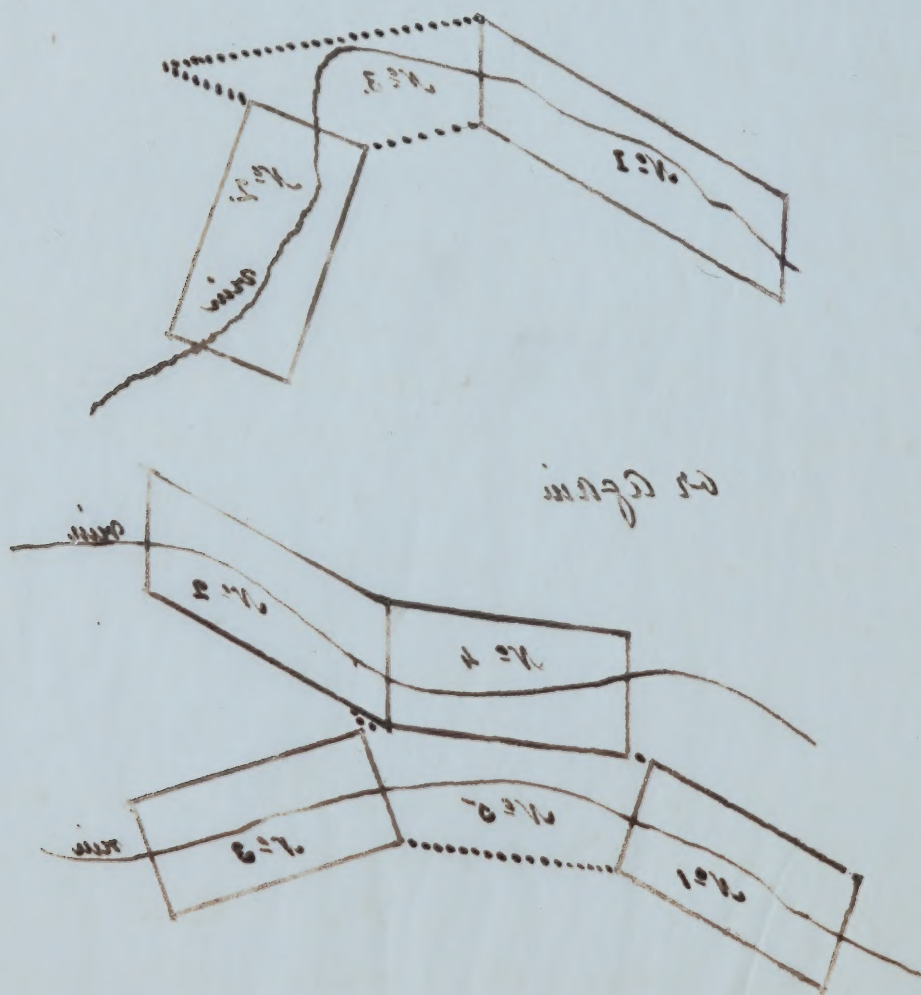


or again



I greatly thank you.

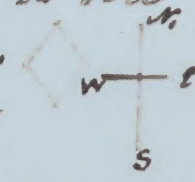
The first of these is the fact that the
 human mind is not a blank slate, but
 is filled with a vast amount of
 information from the past. This
 information is stored in the
 memory, and it is this memory
 that allows us to learn from our
 experiences. Without memory, we
 would be unable to do anything
 but react to the present moment.
 The second of these is the fact
 that the human mind is not a
 single entity, but is made up of
 many different parts. These parts
 are the different faculties of the
 mind, such as the intellect, the
 emotions, and the will. Each of
 these faculties has its own
 functions, and they all work
 together to form the human mind.
 The third of these is the fact
 that the human mind is not a
 static entity, but is constantly
 changing. This is because the
 mind is constantly receiving new
 information from the world, and
 it is constantly processing this
 information. As a result, the
 mind is always evolving, and it
 is always becoming more
 complex.



2.

After it, at end of Sentence in 4th line of Sub: sec (A) Sect. 4. add. and when wooded, a line must be run, well blazed joining the said posts. If it be not timbered and the ground of such a nature that any one post cannot be seen from the ends of either of the lines which form the angle of the location at said post, then posts flattened on two sides, and each flattened portion facing the directions of the line shall be planted or mounded along the said lines whenever necessary, so that no difficulty need be experienced by a subsequent prospector or explorer, in discovering or following the boundaries of any location.

on 17th line of same sub: sec: after distance, add. and magnetic bearing to each next following post

When locations are not due N. + S. and E + W. lines, there may be some doubt, as to which is the North Easterly post. Thus take a exam.  It ought be well to add that when they were not laid out N + S. + E + W. for North Easterly read Northwesterly, for South Easterly, read Easterly, for South Westerly read Southwesterly and for North Westerly read Westerly -

When the survey is made the initial point shall be the post which these regulations prescribe as M.L. 1. a line joining M.L. 1 + M.L. 2. shall be the governing bearing, the opposite side being parallel, and the other sides making the angle with governing side which his application specified; the distance along line joining M.L. 1. + M.L. 2. or the same produced shall be the net distance asked for in application, so long as the same does not interfere with any

is, at end of distance in a line of sight (see 21)
 that a road, and when reached, a line must be run, and
 larger joining the main part. If it be not the same
 and the former of ends a section that can be put
 cannot be seen from the end of section of the line
 either from the angle of the location at each part
 then parts flattened on the sides, and each flattened
 portion facing the direction of the line shall be
 flattened as represented along the main line, otherwise
 necessary, so that we should not be surprised
 by a subsequent flattening or expansion, in drawing
 or following the boundaries of any location.

or 17 line of same part: see after distance, add.
 and therefore having to make out following part

When locations are not due N. + S. and E + W lines:
 there may be some doubt, as to which is the
 North direction, but this shall be ascertained.
 It ought to be well to ask that when they
 were not due N. + S. + E + W. for
 North direction near North, for South direction near
 East, for West direction near West, and for
 North direction near West.



When the survey is made the water part shall
 be the part which the population possesses as
 M.I. 1. is the joining M.I. 1 + M.I. 2. shall be the
 joining joining, the opposite side being parallel,
 and the other side making the angle with the joining
 side which is opposite opposite; the distance
 along the joining M.I. 1 + M.I. 2 or the same
 shall be the out distance, and for in opposite,
 or long as the same line out distance with any

Subsequent location. If however on survey it should prove that he had staked out more than his application specified, it should be apportioned with the Minister whether he be required to take it at the usual price, or that it be otherwise disposed of as he may see fit.

After aforesaid in last line but one in Sub. Sec (b) add, and deposit with said agent a specimen of said deposit discovered by him about one half a cubic inch in bulk.

In Section 7, you suggested that order in Council should be passed, substituting, while a Surveyor is Acting Supt. Superintendent of Mines, for Surveyor General.

Sec: 13. after the word area, at end of sentence in second line add, which shall be bounded by N + S. and E + W. lines astronomically, and its breadth shall equal its length.

Sec 13. In 3rd line after the word deposit, read "shall be forfeited, but on proving to the satisfaction of the Minister that his application for iron, had been made in good faith, he may be granted an area equal to that allowed for other minerals, and located where the Minister may direct, and the rest of the location shall be

Sec: 59.

In sixth line read through a rectangular orifice 2" high by one inch wide.

Under present location, of however we succeed in
 getting from that the last October out more than
 his application specified, it should be specified
 with the division whether he is prepared to take it
 at the same price, or that it is otherwise disposed of
 as he may see fit.

After appearance in last time but one in the
 (1) and, and appear with said agent a specimen
 of said article discovered by him about one
 half a century back in Italy.

The location of your suggested that some in Council
 should be present. Subsequently, while a European
 is leaving last Superintendent of Mines for
 European Council.

Dec: 13. After the word was given, a kind of confusion
 in the room took place, which could be followed by
 Mr. 2. and 3. H. 2. was afterwards, and the
 location of the Council was the subject.
 Dec: 13. In 3. After the word was given, there
 "place the position, but on coming to the table -
 location of the Council that his application
 for now, had been made in good faith, in order
 to prevent an error as to that matter for
 other reasons, and located where the Council
 was seated, and the rest of the location of the
 Dec: 13.

In order that from through a reconstruction
 of the 2nd time for one such work.

For the purpose of the present investigation, the following facts are of importance. The first is that the temperature of the water in the lake is not uniform, but varies from 50° to 60° F. at the surface, and from 40° to 50° F. at the bottom. The second is that the water is not pure, but contains a large amount of organic matter, and is therefore very fertile. The third is that the water is very shallow, and is therefore very exposed to the sun. The fourth is that the water is very still, and is therefore very calm. The fifth is that the water is very clear, and is therefore very transparent. The sixth is that the water is very soft, and is therefore very delicate. The seventh is that the water is very sweet, and is therefore very pleasant. The eighth is that the water is very pure, and is therefore very clean. The ninth is that the water is very fresh, and is therefore very healthy. The tenth is that the water is very good, and is therefore very useful. The eleventh is that the water is very bad, and is therefore very dangerous. The twelfth is that the water is very hot, and is therefore very uncomfortable. The thirteenth is that the water is very cold, and is therefore very unpleasant. The fourteenth is that the water is very dry, and is therefore very uncomfortable. The fifteenth is that the water is very wet, and is therefore very uncomfortable. The sixteenth is that the water is very hard, and is therefore very uncomfortable. The seventeenth is that the water is very soft, and is therefore very comfortable. The eighteenth is that the water is very strong, and is therefore very powerful. The nineteenth is that the water is very weak, and is therefore very powerless. The twentieth is that the water is very fast, and is therefore very quick. The twenty-first is that the water is very slow, and is therefore very sluggish. The twenty-second is that the water is very high, and is therefore very elevated. The twenty-third is that the water is very low, and is therefore very depressed. The twenty-fourth is that the water is very deep, and is therefore very profound. The twenty-fifth is that the water is very shallow, and is therefore very superficial. The twenty-sixth is that the water is very wide, and is therefore very extensive. The twenty-seventh is that the water is very narrow, and is therefore very limited. The twenty-eighth is that the water is very long, and is therefore very distant. The twenty-ninth is that the water is very short, and is therefore very near. The thirtieth is that the water is very old, and is therefore very ancient. The thirty-first is that the water is very young, and is therefore very modern. The thirty-second is that the water is very new, and is therefore very recent. The thirty-third is that the water is very old, and is therefore very ancient. The thirty-fourth is that the water is very young, and is therefore very modern. The thirty-fifth is that the water is very new, and is therefore very recent. The thirty-sixth is that the water is very old, and is therefore very ancient. The thirty-seventh is that the water is very young, and is therefore very modern. The thirty-eighth is that the water is very new, and is therefore very recent. The thirty-ninth is that the water is very old, and is therefore very ancient. The fortieth is that the water is very young, and is therefore very modern. The forty-first is that the water is very new, and is therefore very recent. The forty-second is that the water is very old, and is therefore very ancient. The forty-third is that the water is very young, and is therefore very modern. The forty-fourth is that the water is very new, and is therefore very recent. The forty-fifth is that the water is very old, and is therefore very ancient. The forty-sixth is that the water is very young, and is therefore very modern. The forty-seventh is that the water is very new, and is therefore very recent. The forty-eighth is that the water is very old, and is therefore very ancient. The forty-ninth is that the water is very young, and is therefore very modern. The fiftieth is that the water is very new, and is therefore very recent.

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— Salem July 24th 4.

My dear Mr. Burgess

It is reported here with what truth I don't know, that the present Indian Agent Mr. Anderson is to be removed, ^{or transferred to some} not being suitable to the requirements of the duties at this point. Some friends of Mr. Nichols, a bro. of John H. Nichols, have been urging his appointment to this post provided it becomes vacant. As you are probably the Mr. Nichols, was during last Winter an applicant for an appointment of a similar station at York, supposing the Indians on the Hudson Bay would even be treated with. I have been asked to do what I could for him. As you know I can do nothing but have written you and the Com^r in private so that you may know if you are called upon to express an opinion, that I think he would fill the position very well. would I think secure the hearty co-operation of all the B. C. officials with whom he is popular and as he would I presume have nothing to do with letting the contract could not be charged with promotion. I have known him for a good many years and have

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My dear Mr. Rogers

It is important for me with what little
I have known, that the present decision
the Government is to be removed, but being unable
to the representation of the States of the Union
some number of Mr. Rogers, a son of John H. Rogers
has been asking his appointment in this point
provision is become vacant. As you are probably
in Mr. Rogers' son during last winter - one
appointment for an appointment of a Minister
before at that time, the decision on the
Government has been over to be decided with
some time before to do what I could for him.
As you know I am so anxious to that you
you and the Government to refer to you are
and know if you are called upon to refer to
him, but I think he would feel the Government
very well. And I think he would be very
of all the U. S. officials with whom he is
and as he would I presume some authority
to do with - with the Government. I have known
in Chicago with the Government. I have known
him for a long time and you and

Some always found him a happy: others
 another fellow. And I think at present
 of him as a good deal to the
 I think you are recovering from the
 effect of your accident as rapidly as can
 be expected & that life has its enjoyment
 to you.

This letter I am answering by steam
 ship & for time to write. You are now
 comfortable & able to do the same other
 work. You may keep getting along
 You are a great many different than
 me. Different - but in elements as to
 something to be happy & to be

Yours faithfully

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
 25. North Street
 Boston

have always found him a hearty, whole-
soul'd fellow, and I think at present an
appointment would be a good deal to him
if he would fill it ^{very well}.

I trust you are recovering from the
effects of your accident as rapidly as can
be expected & that life has its enjoyment
to you.

This letter I am sending by express
& hope to get time to write you a long
confidential letter by the mail next
week. Am very busy getting along
there are a great many disputed claims
and disputes between claimants as to
boundaries &c. Compt. to Nat. Archives.

Yours faithfully

Wm. H. Hall

W. H. Hall

Dep. Minister of Interior

Wm. H. Hall

Wm. H. Hall

private

— Edmonton July 24th 4

My dear Mr. Walsh

It is reported with what truth I don't know that
Mr. Anderson the Indian Agent is to be transferred to some other
post, not being suitable for the duties of this place as which
are rather onerous. Some friends of Mr. Geo. McFarish have
asked me to do what I could for him provided the position
becomes vacant. I told them I could do nothing but would
write you and the Dep. Minister privately, so that if the
matter were referred to either you might know my views.

You will remember that he applied for the position
of Indian Agent last winter at York Factory, expecting that
the Indians on the Hudson Bay would soon have a treaty made
with them. I think you have met also Selanchand spoke to
you saying his brother's claims to a position of some kind.
He is I think well fitted for the position, would receive the
 hearty co-operation of the B.C.'s officials with whom
he is a great favorite, and was for many years in their
service, and as I presume he would have nothing to do
with letting the contracts would be relieved of the charge
of favoritism. He is a whole-souled fellow & I think
the appointment would prove a good deal to him & I
should like to see him get it.

Am getting along very well here, am sending
this out by express. My best friend I hope to be able to
forward you some reports. I get many different claims
concerning the late Smith & all others in the office.

H. Walsh Esq.

Com^{rs} to the Land

Edmonton

Wm. Smith

Very truly yours

H. McFarish

Confidential.

Edmonton

July 27th 1884.

My dear Mr. Burgess.

According to my promise I will write you my impression of things and matters generally, as they strike me in the vicinity of Edmonton.

I am about through with investigation of Claims here, the maps of River Lots at Ft. Saskatchewan & Ft. Albert, which I telegraphed for are not yet reached me, so I purpose going to Battleford, finishing up the work there, and then return here unless I should happen to be called West in connection with the mines.

There are no claims preferred under the Homestead Act yet, nor will there be except at Ft. Albert, where there are likely to be a good many I think.

Here as every place else there are many claims preferred for Homestead & Pre-emption, through purchases from people chiefly halfbreeds, who erected a shanty, cultivated a garden-patch, resided upon it a short time, sold to another & transfers have taken place several times since. The Claimants maintain they are equitably entitled to a Homestead patent now & their pre-emption at \$1.25 per acre by reason of such fact residence & cultivation. Every one claims a pre-emption right, though in the majority of instances, they are not nor will they be able to occupy & cultivate 40 acres as it should be done. When these parties are asked on what grounds they claim the right through purchases of such claims, their invariable reply is, they always understood the Govt would recognize such claims, or else they would not have made such purchases. Many no doubt know, or ought have known better, others have honestly

A. L. Burgess Esq.

Believed

Dep. Minister of Interior

Ottawa

believe they were entitled to such privileges. Many for speculation purposes have purchased them knowing the risk: but thought by getting a large number of others in the same fix, they could raise such a howl that the Dyke would have to treat with them as they wished.

As to the people in the vicinity of Edmonton, that is the whole population, they are about the worst class one can meet with on Canadian soil. I presume there is more whiskey drunk per head than any place in the West. Winnipeg in its halcyon days was no worse. There are private stills at work and I must confess I can see no way to stop the traffic. These people, many of them but in a bare existence, their chief occupation seems to be anything to create a row between the different elements of the community, or as against the Govt. Even the Clergy do not keep themselves as free from that style of living as they should. So far I've had no trouble nor do I anticipate any; but I can see that the Community generally is a tough one. In their social & public relations with each other many seem to strive to make matters as disagreeable as possible. There are many fine people among them but there are enough of the opposite class to make things nasty.

As to the Edmonton & Saskatchewan Land & Col. Co: I think on the whole the Agent Mr. Simpson has treated the old settlers very liberally in the matter of entries & has given many, greatly irregular, but I've thought it advisable at this late date to recommend that in spite of such irregularity they be confirmed. He might have made it much more pleasant for himself however, if his manner was somewhat different. He is a little too hypocritical in his intercourse in the matter of entries, his style is I will give you entry or I won't, creating the impression that he was the arbitrator; the people rebel against that, whereas I think if he had said, I will take evidence and submit it to the

the Minister, if he says you are entitled to entry you will get it, if not I can but follow his instructions. The "Edmonton Bulletin" has tried to make it as disagreeable as possible for him. Excepting about half a dozen the feeling of the people is friendly enough towards the Col: Coy. An resolution Clara took down to Regina purporting to be passed at a meeting of the free and independent at Edmonton condemning Col: Co: in general & this one in particular was prepared by him and sprung upon the meeting, the would not permit discussion. There was no representative of the Col: Co there, but I am informed that if he had allowed the question to be discussed, were at his own meeting he would have been voted down, or at least the resolution would have been materially amended.

As to the Crown Timber Agent, I think he has been very unfortunate in his manner, very dictatorial & violent temper. He is like a peck-wife & when others retort in kind or worse he says "if it were not for the position I hold I would make you eat your words". That is the style of intercourse with those with whom he does not agree & who are somewhat belligerent. Again he has been buying & selling claims though he owns none himself & claims he has only purchased for his sons or friends. He should not have allowed himself to appear in the transactions. I can see no reason why his sons should not acquire land, & he could & naturally would give them advice as to what steps to take in doing so: he should not have appeared on the scene himself. But he has done everything himself, conducted all transactions personally usually speaks of these claims as his and when any disagreement took place between him & others, refused them permits for timber and gave them all the annoyance he could, at least they claim so & I imagine they are correct, judging by letters which I have seen written by him.

I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

by him. Another thing he can't hold his tongue. As you know he writes the Dept. as general adviser on many matters outside of the Crown Timber. He is in the habit of sitting about this, slandering his letter and riffs, at least I have been so informed by others. I have seen letters which he wrote parties saying their claims would or would not be allowed. I feel very sorry for him as he appears a straightforward honest fellow, but wholly devoid of tact. He had a very hard post to fill, to improve timber and, but to make matters worse he was very dominating in his style exacting the utmost to those with whom he agreed permitting them to do as they liked. I hope to inspect his office also tomorrow.

X As to Gold-mining on the Saskatchewan River, as you are aware, for many years a good deal of individual prospecting has been carried on: some years good wages have been made and probably 30 men at one time have been washing on the various bars: length of season not usually more than 3 months on account of water. Would make from \$5.00 to \$20.00 per day. A Gold dredging Machine has been experimented with during the past two seasons; but so far without success of financially or otherwise. They are undoubtedly equipped, no auditors & can do nothing in the current & so far as it has gone merely one and throwing money away. To carry on the experiment as it should be would require a well equipped scow, with several anchors, with a good tug to handle the anchors, a good machinist well supplied with tools & material iron plates, bars & steel, turning lathe & forge &c. If it had been started thus I fancy the expenditure would not have been nearly so great as it has been & they would have known something, whether it could be worked profitably or not; as it is they know nothing.

Kesteven

Kerstens and David Blaine Barron of Toronto are in it,
 also Ramestyn & Blanchard of Winnipeg. I under-
 stand the idea was originated by Blaine. I would like
 to see it tested. I have no doubt there is an immense
 quantity of gold in the River, the only question is,
 can it be profitably extracted & I hope it may; but
 it must be gone at & carried on differently from the
 experiment.

There has been another experiment in
 Gold-dredging carried on by Levy, in which under-
 stand Messrs H. Simpson & H. MacDonnell of Winnipeg
 are interested, started last June, but so far without
 success. Messrs Smith & Osborne of Edmonton also
 tried Gold-dredging but so far also without ^{success} success.

I will enclose this to Mr. Walsh, to be by
 him, passed & forwarded you. It may be of some
 benefit to him.

I remain

very truly yours

Wm. Pearce

— Edmonton. 28/7/ 4

Dear Mr. Walsh,

I enclose with this for your
perusal, & Mr. Smith's, if in Winnipeg, a confidential
letter addressed to the Dep Minister, which
please forward him.

Very truly yours

J. P. [Signature]

Lapin

A. Walsh Esq.

Comr. Dom. Lands.

Winnipeg.

Man

— November 20/77

Dear Mr. Halsey,
I enclose with this for your
information, the results of my inquiries, a copy of the
letter addressed to the Rev. Mr. Halsey, and
a copy of the answer to him.

Very truly yours
H. J. Halsey
Lepth

Himself
Rev. Mr. Halsey
21/10/77

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Spencer

— Edmonton July 29th — 14

Dear Tom.

I wrote you before leaving Wey concerning a volume of Lawrence's that Col. Sprunt spoke to me about. And as William's statue you had not received as I think we had better probably give what we had of that one. I will write to him it be left in the Edmonton O.D. till you call for it.

The volume is this report says he can get through political influence a large tract of Antiquities which were taken from Col. Sprunt. I think about 500 pgs. To get it is would have to be given to some lawyer of good repute. (He thinks it will be left to Col. Sprunt but that was no go) I had sent me to Edmonton some one & I gave you name & told him. I was sure you would be in correspondence with him, his address is Col. Sprunt, Registrar, Senior Albert. Now about his proposal was this, this contract to be given in your name. You to work & Sprunt to have another lawyer at his expense. & O.D.C. I think of that all expenses rent, wages, transport & to be repaid by him & you to have half the profit. To be given at this Winter & continued till finished. There will I think be some blocking & 7p. nothing to be done. This you might be interested to do by the way & that would be a great assistance in profits. Now if he can get it. You have a good thing. I think & am that you ought to make \$4000 there on which is not to be taken away these hard times. It would of course be a great thing for you. If you get it you could get down there & be in Edmonton. You could get down there & be in Edmonton. But that is much in getting it till you are sure but I think it is worth considering with Sprunt over. I told him I would write you. I'm waiting him looking explaining why he has not heard from you.

Yours sincerely

Edmonton
Alberta.

Truly,

W. Sprunt

Private

— Minute Sep 27. —

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th inst. in relation to the proposed sale of the land of the late John Smith, deceased, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.

Wm. Smith

Wm. Smith
Sep 27. 1851

Private

— Saturday July 24th — 4

Dear Sir,

I enclose by this letter one of the letters that you
are one of the Directors of the Church. I enclose it
as you are aware I have \$2000 in stock with it
up to the understanding that I was to pay only
35%. I have since 30% and now I see there
is a call to have stock fully paid up. If
I remember correctly, ^{the by-laws} no more than 30% of the
stock subscribed can be collected, at least when
that amount has been paid it cannot be forfeited
for non payment of the balance.

My object in writing you is to get your views
having paid \$2000. As you think that is enough
to risk in it. or would you advise me to pay
another \$2000?

I am well getting on well up here.

Sincerely,

Wm. L. Price

Thos. L. Price

Wm. L. Price

Wm. L. Price

1871

[illegible]

Wm. L. Garrison
New York

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privateBaltimore August 15th 4

Sir

I am very much pleased to see by late telegraphic dispatches that Her Majesty has been pleased to confer on you the order of Knighthood. You have well earned your place and that Providence may long spare you to wear them is I feel one the heartfelt wish of every loyal Canadian irrespective of party. Am I then pleased to hear that you have sufficiently regained your health to warrant the hope that you will at long last take the position of Minister of the Interior which you have so long ^{in the past} desired.

I have nearly thought that I had in to your change of mind to return to the work there. I find there are many more cases than I anticipated.

With reference to the 3 million acres accruing to the Dominion in the Peace River District, about which you wrote me in June, when you appeared as a witness appointed by the Dept. of Mines, I have been making inquiries and hope to report shortly.

I cannot at present point to how I will like the position of Mining Dept.; but of one thing I presume I may be certain that it cannot be a more laborious one than that I now hold, and trust less fault may be found by the public in the future than the past. I wish however to thank you heartily for the advice you so kindly tendered and to say good night thereby.

Yours most faithfully, Herbert

H. H. H.

H. H. H.

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Edmonton Aug. 25th 1894

My dear Sir.

At the request of my Cousin Mrs Finley I went out
to see Mrs in Missouri late last May. She has asked me
to write you, so that I may understand fully the position
of affairs before recommending her to take any particular
line of action in regard to her affairs. and believe me
it is not of my own seeking that I may appear to you
to be intruding where I should not. That we may
understand each other fully I will enter rather fully
into all I know of his affairs. If I am wrong you will
please correct me.

In the Autumn of 1881 I visited your late brother
in Colorado Springs. He entered fully and frankly into
what were his desires and prospects, and if there was
one thing more than another he seemed desirous of it
was that his Canadian Debt. should be paid. Some of them
in full, others I imagine he did not consider would
suffer if compromised.

Shortly before his death he wrote a letter
stating how he wished his property divided in case
of his death. In that nothing is stated about these debts;
but I think it may be correctly inferred that on that point
he had sufficient confidence in his wife's good sense to leave
to her to so arrange matters, that there should be no stigma
cast upon his memory.

It would appear that in Mo. this letter has not the
force of a will in the local Courts; but judging by late English
Precedents if carried to the Supreme Court where the practice
and rules are similar it might have all the legal standing
of a regularly drawn will. It is to be presumed that the
object of a will is to enable the executor to dispose of the
property of the deceased as was desired. If such is said
object that letter has enabled his executor to do as he
desired, and all legal difficulties can be avoided by now
and your mother assigning to Mrs Finley the same.

Wednesday Aug. 23 - 1881

My dear Sir,

At the request of my friends the friends of the cause in America the last day. The day after was to write you, so that I may recommend fully the business of office to your recommendation in the same way. And believe me that of course in order to be efficient. And believe me it is not of our own seeking that I may appear to you in the morning when I should not. And I am sure that you will be all the more of his affairs. If you would you will please correct.

In the autumn of 1881 I visited your late father in London. He was fully and promptly into what was his chief and greatest, and if there was one thing more than another he seemed anxious of it was that his friends should be able to do so. And of course in full, this I suppose he did as a condition of his office of recommendation.

Shortly before his death he wrote a letter stating that he wished his friends to be able to do so. He was fully and promptly into what was his chief and greatest, and if there was one thing more than another he seemed anxious of it was that his friends should be able to do so. And of course in full, this I suppose he did as a condition of his office of recommendation.

It was of course that in 1881. The day after was to write you, so that I may recommend fully the business of office to your recommendation in the same way. And believe me that of course in order to be efficient. And believe me it is not of our own seeking that I may appear to you in the morning when I should not. And I am sure that you will be all the more of his affairs. If you would you will please correct.

All the right to these articles legally given away by letter to do
for as the children of your late brother's papers are concerned
their interests under said letter are more fully protected
than they can be otherwise.

Therefore the 1st point to be decided is do you or
your brother, either or both intend to form your claims
for whatever portion of his property the law may entitle
you, or are willing or better prepared to waive said claims?
The 2nd point is. Assuming you, either or both,
do not intend to waive said claims, do you desire the estate
should be paid? If not in full to what extent? To a
greater extent than the law will compel? If such are
the points are they to be decided from the actual state
or only from your share, or that of your brother, or
from that of your brother's or from the latter three
combined or from any two of them?

It has occurred to me that perhaps one of
respect to your brother's community & not having confidence
that his wisdom would settle on your terms should be, you
and your brother would prefer your claims paid
from our trust, subject to said estate, and should have
the trust balance is paid in advance.

These points will have to be settled before we
could be in a position to make the final settlement
in the better course for you to accept of our thing, or
assuming that the above plan is forming the same
among the will maker. I presume to say that it is a poor time to
try and explain of the law, but the above is the best
I can do to do. The letter for the law is not ready to send
it would be better to ask any person of the same community
and take it up with them the things which I sent in the
minutes of the last meeting. I am in this I think fairly
satisfied and shall for the time. I have written down your
last wish even to have a copy made from you.

Very truly yours
J. W. Smith

Wm. Smith
Secretary
J. W. Smith

all the rights to same which legally you may be entitled to. So far as the children of your late brother Spencer are concerned their interests under said letter are more amply protected than they can be otherwise.

Therefore the 1st point to be decided is do you or your mother, either or both intend to press your claims for whatever portion of his property the law may entitle you, or are either or both prepared to waive said claim?

The 2nd point is. Assuming you, either or both, do not intend to waive such claim, do you desire the debts should be paid? If not in full to what extent? To a greater extent than the law will compel? If such are to be paid are they to be deducted from the whole estate or only from your share, or that of your mother, or from that of your nephew's or from the latter three combined or from any two of them?

It has occurred to me that perhaps out of respect to your brother's memory, & not having confidence that his widow would settle as you think should be, you and your mother would prefer your claims and from out thereof satisfy such debts, and should there be any balance it could be returned her.

These points will have to be settled before one would be in a position to advise Mrs. Finkley what would be the better course for her to adopt. Of one thing I am however satisfied that the sooner she gives up farming the more money she will make. I however do not consider it a good time to try and dispose of the no. property; but the sooner she gets out of no & back to Col. the better for her both financially & eventually. It would be ^{well} ~~unwise~~ to ask any person of her former associations and tasks to regulate among the citizens whom I met in the vicinity of Climax Springs. I have in this I think plainly expressed myself and shown you the points I desire definite answers upon and trust soon to have a reply thereto from you.

James Finkley Esq.
Clerking Office

Dr. H. H. H. H.

Very truly yours

J. H. H.

— Edmonton Aug 26th 4

J. Howard Wright Esq.

Sir

Yours of the 7th inst. to hand, re my owing
to be a member of the Hume Club through being posted
for the amount of \$5.53 & I cannot understand it
as I left N.Y. on 16th June I have not seen them since
how likely to be, my horse account for July has
been paid. I am out of limits and should by order
of Club be allowed a certain amount of grace
particularly as I notified personally the Committee
I have subscribed \$50.00 towards the club to be
taken as debentures when paid; but I cannot find
in my favor of that institution anything whereby I
could be expelled even should that not be paid.

However I enclose with this a cheque for
\$5.53 and expect in future as in past to pay my
debts to that institution or resign; but I do deem
most emphatically to being threatened with expulsion
under such circumstances. In all clubs people
placed as I am are allowed sufficient time to
resist after notice without being threatened with
expulsion.

Yours truly
P. H. Place

— Edmonton Aug 26th 4.

Geo. H. Flint Esq.

Bishop's Ingoing Out. Co.

Winnipeg

Sir

Inclosed with this find a cheque
for \$950⁰⁰. This was to me a very unexpected
call of stock, and obtained directly contrary
to promise made at time I subscribed
for same, however I trust the concern may
prove a paying one.

Yours &c.

Wm. Pearce

— 2 November 1892 #.

Geo. H. Flint Esq.
Residing Spring St. 12.
Minneapolis

Dear Sir
In answer with this please
for \$20 for this was to me a very unexpected
bill of 20, and returned. I will certainly
to furnish more of time I can
for same, however I trust the same may
have a good one.

Yours truly
H. H. H.

Private

— Montreal Sep^r 9th 4

Dear Mr. Welch.

Enclosed find two clippings from
from the Catohuana Herald, the other Montreal
Correspondent of the Wey Free Press.

As some parties make it a point
to send everything to the Minister or Secretary
they are against me. I presume I am
justified in sending anything in my name.
If however you think it advisable not to do so
you can retain them. It is against my nature
to do so but it has struck me in the
present juncture of affairs justifiable
perhaps expedient.

Expect to leave here for Calgary on
Thursday next. Am much very busy.

Yours faithfully
J. P. [Signature]

H. Welch Esq.

Com^{rs} Dom Lands

Winnipeg

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Handwritten signature: *John H. ...*

Rev. Dr. Duffin.

I have been thinking much lately
 about the future of our country.
 It seems to me that we are
 passing through a great crisis,
 and that the result will determine
 whether we are to remain a united
 people or become a collection of
 warring states. The question is
 one of life and death to us as a
 nation. We must either stand firm
 by our principles and our Union, or
 we shall soon be divided into
 warring factions. Let us therefore
 be true to each other and to our
 common cause.

John D. Smith

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Private

My dear Mr. Walsh

— Calgary Sep^r 16th

Your private note of the 10th inst I received here yesterday. I telegraphed the Minister this morning advising of my arrival and stating if nothing special was required for two weeks I would go down to Wpg. As soon as I hear from him I shall know what my movements will be.

I have not heard anything yet about that libel trial of mine. Is E. Clementine with the Brandon Agent?

As to being in Wpg this winter I don't object but I want a month's leave of absence this winter, to go down & see my wife & parents. Of course would like it at Xmas but will try to arrange it. Agreeable to you & that Smith. At what time do you expect to go down?

Love well, hope you are, have given you my kindest regards & a friendly good close of mine.

Very truly yours

J. H. [Signature]

St. Michael's Bay,
Cape St. Michael, Alaska
September 16th

Private

— Calgary Sep^r 17th 4

My dear Sir.

Inclosed with this please find my ^{4^c}
It is the 1st time I ever rec^d one where the
balance was in my favour. I feel like
having it framed & hung up; but feel
that it would be better to be sure of it
before doing so, & would like it written
out in large letters & figures, so that it
would be sure to catch the eye of the average
investor.

If I am correct in my interpretation
of this ^{4^c} you may return it & have my
credit on your books & the 1st time I visit
your picturesque kanab I will probably ^{again}
borrow that much or a portion of it from
the T.B. Co.

Have been very busy so far at Edmonton
Battleford & our old claims. Compl^t to Mr. McDonald
& trust the facts are propitious to your views.

Very truly yours

Wm. Pearce

Res^d Mr. McDonald Esq.

T.B. Co. Factor

Fort du-Applle

Ass^t

This address belongs to Wm. Pearce & John W. Wainwright

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My dear Sir,

I have with this please find my
It is the 1st time I have seen the
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having it forward & being up; but feel
that it would be better to be sure of it
before doing so. I would like it written
in a large plain figures, so that it
would be sure to catch the eye of the manager
without notice.

If I am correct in my interpretation
of this of your order return it & leave my
Credit as your order of the 1st time I said
your forwarding amount I will forward you
I have that amount as a portion of it from
the 18. 60

I have been very busy so far at
Bathurst & our old claims. I hope to be able to
& trust the fact our position to you again.

Very truly yours
[Signature]

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— Calgary Sept 17th 4

Sir

Inclosed with this please find
\$3⁰⁰ annual subscription to the Canadian
Institute for 1884, as requested in your
circular of the 8th inst just received.

Yours
Wm Pearce

R. W. Young Esq

Sec. Canadian Institute

4th 11th 6 Richmond St East

Toronto

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— Copy of Vol. 12.

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Lecture with the Lecture from
the annual subscription to the Canadian
Institute for 1884. as reported in your
Circular of the 8th inst first received.

Yours
D. M. Young

D. M. Young Esq
Sec. Canadian Institute
101 St. James St. W.
Toronto
Oct 11

Confidential

— Calgary Sep^r 18th 4

Dear Mr. Burgess.

Your confidential note of the 10th inst to hand.

The party alluded to is I think James Jamieson Campbell, who at one time owned lot N^o 59 Prince Albert. If you look in Class one of my report on the P.C. Claims you will find out all I know personally about him. But from gossip of the neighbourhood & impressions I formed I should consider him a crank. On many points. I think his ^{he likes a glass of whiskey but is far from being a slave to it I think.} moral & religious conduct is "F!" but he has a mania for public speaking and letters to the press. He prides himself greatly on his position as magistrate & knowledge of the law. gives digests thereof in letters to the press. Public opinion there would seem to be on the idea that he meddled too much in affairs that he had no right to. He struck me as having a great amount of conceit. I unfortunately understood his farm has been sold lately. The proceeds thereof were gobbled up by the T.B. Co. for debt incurred during the past 6 years. As a farmer he was not much more than a success. If he had the best equipped 200 ac farm in the Prov. of Ontario, well stocked, & free of debt he would lose it in 10 years & not have a cent left. One of a large number who come from England labouring under the idea anyone will make a pioneer farmer in Man. or the Prov. West. He is heavily in debt also to Messrs. Moore & Macdonnell of P. A. His father bought the place & gave it to him.

As to his claims politically I do not know but think they are the reverse of strong. So far as I have heard of him it has been rather to weaken the Gov^t. than strengthen their hands. I don't know what he has done so because a conservative Gov^t was in power, but is one of the many "good friends" in the Gov^t who are against the Gov^t no matter what party is in power.

Yours truly
W. H. Brown

Mr. J. H. Burgess
of the
P.C. Claims
of Prince
Albert
1894

Dear Mr. Burgess.

Calgary Sep^r 19th 4

Yesterday in company with Mr. Marshall of the H.B.C. I called on Bishop Grenville of St. Albert, who has just returned from ^{the Province of Alberta} vicinity. I embraced the opportunity to find out all I could re. Riel's agitation at the South Branch. And will send you all I can learn.

His Lordship appears to consider the position of affairs very serious. And has communicated with Arch-Bishop Tache to meet him here on Wednesday next the 24th inst. and he is expected to do so.

In this place he states all the half breeds & some of the English ones also look on Riel as little less than a god. That he has been badly used by the Canadians forth, that they who claim to be their representatives in all things political & worldly (business) it would appear from his, the Bishop's representations that he & his clergy have no faith in Riel, thinking him fanatical & crazy. And that an strong effort is being made by the Indians, Lipins, Ojibwas & other bands to leave the Church's communion, if not embrace Riel. As Mr. Forget clerk of the NW West Council was present at many of the interviews between the Bishop & his clergy & these half breeds he probably has already communicated the substance of these interviews. The Bishop sent over to us the Bill of Rights, which you no doubt have seen. He told them that he would be glad they should obtain all they asked, but they were asking so much that it would be impossible for the gov^t to grant it. Riel desired great things in having asked what he considered reasonable entitled to but would be prepared to accept less. Further in reply to accusations of the Bishop that they were an insolent lot & would not avoid themselves of the privileges of education accorded by the Church, he stated that was contrary to a natural custom should be made at once for their education, without which advancement could not be made. He said he stated that Riel is now an advocate of total abstinence & is inculcating the same with by precept & example.

Mr. Burgess says
Wm. Marshall of Interior
Ottawa.
Out

As the Commission between the leading nations in this
 continent with some points of contact or others no progress would be
 made except by the cooperation of a further union with a full
 step. They considered to better of them. It is to be
 the step in fact. but it is to be the step in the
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In the discussion between the Bishop & them he said without unity and spirit of action or else no progress could be made & progress is the adoption of a festival with a fast day. They concluded to Father I think St. Joseph. but to celebrate the day in July. not at present date which is in the Spring.

Riel states he would have the support of the white settlers as his bill of rights included what they also were clamoring for.

There is no doubt the chief agitators among the half breeds are those who have already participated in the half breed revolt in Man. Also for a little or anything for a "red shirt" some of the whites who ought to have known better imitate Riel down to P. Albert.

I think it is almost certain that Riel will stir up his mischief at the South Branch, abandoning Montserrat.

His Lordship fears exceedingly that Indian troubles may be provoked by Riel this fallowing. Riel claims that the Indians have not received as much as they should & that when the Indians are starving the half breeds have to call them therefore the half breeds should be liberally aided.

One point they feel particularly sore about is that they are despised by the Canadians for ^{the} letters. I think in one which his Lordship states they name themselves solely to pleasure but still they have a nasty feeling over it.

If I should be gone when Arch Bishop Tache comes I will try to find out what the conference between them on the Riel troubles amounts to; but no doubt John will hear from both.

I met Capt. E. Moore of P. Albert a couple of days ago but he did not work upon the Riel movement as being serious. He is one however who would naturally keep cool under the conditions of this kind.

Of course you are at liberty to make what use you see fit of this letter, forwarding it to his John or his Maria if you wish.

Very truly yours

Wm. Pearce

Confidential

— Calgary Sep^r 20th 4.

My dear Mr. Burgess.

There is considerable of grumbling going on among the cattle men against sheep being permitted to come in among them. and they ask why there is any delay on the part of the Gov^t about defining where sheep are to be permitted. You know the question is somewhat familiar therewith as I will not note their arguments. If all West of my Range. 27 West of 4th and North of Sp 20 were set apart for sheep grazing would I think fill the bill as to what is wanted.

Another point strikes me which is. Should not some provision be made to prevent Homesteaders on ranches raising sheep altogether, cattle & horses to only a limited number? As it is. can you prevent a Homesteader bringing in any no of sheep he likes them out on his homestead. does not feed them, they graze over the cattle ranges & ruin it. From what I have seen in Colorado, New Mexico & California I am satisfied that sheep will in a very few years ruin the best cattle range.

Col. Quinn has I think made a great mistake in the location of his cattle if they are going into (about) near the Canadian. All West of a line drawn through the intersection of Concord Creek by the C.P.R. paralleled to the Rocky Mts is not fit for growing small stock. I think

Yr. M. Burgess Esq

Attest: Minister of Interior

H. A. Brown
Secy.

was for the various vegetables. It is true this year
was a wet one & there is a great growth of straw
but there is no ripe grain. only fit to be cut green and
fed out in the straw. Many say that is the standard
cry; but time will prove they are right on that point.

It is stated with what truth I don't know that
Mr. Spradley who claims right to H. taking on High River
has brought in 1500 sheep from Montana & they are
now grazing on the best winter cattle range in that
vicinity. Also that Begg has brought a lot & they are
now also grazing on winter cattle range.

You can make what use you wish of this.

I have nothing more to tell

Yours

Your obedient servant

H. Peace

Confidential

— Calgary Sep^r: 22nd 4.

Dear Mr Burgess

I telegraphed you today by cipher that it was "absolutely necessary that Indian Commissioner should visit Indians without delay at Bear Hills. Edmonton and Saddle Lake". These cipher messages are of course confidential and you can use them as you deem expedient. My reason for so doing is this. For some reason or another the Indians expected Mr Dewdney would have visited him before this. It had been announced to them that he would be up immediately after the adjournment of the N. W. Council. Then they were told he would start about middle of Sep^r. Yesterday Col. Archiburn informed me he had a telegram that he could not leave till after Oct 3rd. For some reason or another the opinion has become general that he is not going up at all this Autumn. As you know the Indians want to see always the highest official possible. will not be pleased with anything lower. They have been waiting at Bear Hills to see him for the past 6 weeks. and several of the Councilors & head men belonging to the bands in vicinity of Battleford have I am informed been there for weeks & still are

F. H. Burgess Esq.
 Asst. Minister Interior
 Ottawa.

Hoping

Confidential

— Calgary Sep. 22nd 4.

Dear Mr. Burgess

I telegraphed you today by cipher
that it was absolutely necessary that the
Commission should visit the district without
delay at these hills. Unfortunately our little
trip, these cipher messages are of course
confidential and you can not then go to the
Department. My reason for so doing is this. For
some reason or another the District expects
the Secretary would have visited him before this.
It has been announced to them that he
would be up immediately after the appointment
of the N. W. Council. Then they were told he
would visit about middle of Sep. I fear that
Col. Macdonald's information is he has a telegram
that he could not leave till after Oct 3rd. For
some reason or another the Division has been
informed that he is not going up at all this autumn.
As you know the Division intend to be through the
highest official possible. With out a personal visit nothing
can be done. They have been waiting at these hills to see him
for the past 6 weeks. And instead of the Commission being
some help in the matter in vicinity of the District have
I am informed from that the matter will be

Yours truly

A. L. Burgess Esq.
Mr. Minister
Ottawa

to see him. As you are probably aware Chief
 Occum of Saddle Lake already has stopped
 surveys. He was down to see Mr Dewdney
 in June last & reported on his return that
 the Com^{rs} would be up this autumn and
 arrange about his reserve. Then Riel and
 his party are stirring up the Indians all they
 can so that for the peace of the community it
 behooves the Dep^y that every step possible should
 be taken to conciliate and keep the Indians for
 the present at least in as good humour as possible.
 It was announced at last when I left Edmonton
 that the Indian Com^{rs} go up there with Col. Metchum
 & would meet the Indians at the various points on
 the Edmonton Agency where they were being paid
 their annuities. Col. Metchum leaves here on
 Wednesday & I fear if one can judge by those
 whom I have met that the Indians will be greatly
 disappointed in not seeing Mr Dewdney. The rumour
 is why does not Dewdney come up and finally
 arrange these reserve locations & other matters which
 have not yet been finally settled through the treaty
 was made in 1876. 8 years ago? Having so much
 & believing there were strong grounds for fears must
 be my excuse in sending the telegram I have
 it being a Dep^y with which I have no connection
 but it has been done with the best intentions & for
 what I conceive to be the public good. And if I
 have made an error it is one of judgment not
 willfully or with an idea of interfering where I should
 not. Col. Metchum told me yesterday he did not think Mr Dewdney
 would go up & he had urged him to do so immediately and as a trophy
 as he has done here. The Indian Dep^y officials have attended to the matter.

Army the latter Mr Dewdney and
 the Indian Com^{rs} are
 very busy now
 he is far from being an ignorant
 man and is straight forward but honest.

PrivateCalgary Sep^r 25th 4

My dear Mr. Burgess.

According to promise I send you what I learned of the Conference between Arch Bishop Tache and Bishop Grandin of St. Albert. My informant is Mr. Hurstley - who went to call again on Bishop Grandin; but he was out & one Mr. Corns told him that Arch Bishop Tache ~~later~~ said to Bishop Grandin that he did not think Riel could do much harm. in a word treated the matter as one not worthy of much consideration. The Minister can put what weight he wishes on this.

Very truly yours

J. M. Macdonald

Mr. H. Burgess Esq.
 100. Minister of Interior
 Ottawa
 Ont.

Prunella

1892
Feb 22
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And from the Professor.

The President can find what ought to be
 done and nothing of much consequence
 in a more distant the matter
 from this that he will not think that could be
 that our ship took him to the ship
 from him, but he was not a one to trust him
 is his knowledge who was to call upon in the ship
 and his knowledge of the ship. My informant
 is none of the importance but his ship took
 according to Governor I must give what I

Good night
Dear

[Faint handwritten notes, possibly "The ..."]

Private.

== Calgary Sep^r 25th 4

My dear Mr. McArthur

I must apologise for telegram I sent you yesterday. I had just rec^d a telegram from the Minister telling me to proceed immediately to Regina. I have to be back here next Wednesday & having to go to Regina I thought if possible I should like to see the Com^{rs} over some matters on the North Saskatchewan. To enable me to do so it was necessary to reach Regina so as to get through my business & take the train which passes there on Friday night. I at once went over to the station to enquire about a freight & learned I could not depend on time beyond Medicine Hat. Some one suggested your special & without reflection I sent the message I did. Had I reflected I would not have had the clerk to do as I have & apologise therefor.

Very truly yours

J. H. McArthur

J. H. McArthur Esq.
Land Com^r C. P. Ry.

Winnipeg
Man

privateCalgary Sep^r 30th 4

Dear J. J. J. J.

Your private note of the 24th just to hand.

With reference to the hay permits you might write H. O.

act. except of instructions stating that the hay for

this season had all been cut. and that owing to the

urgency of the times I had advised you that
 agreed, it would not be expedient to try and enforce
 those provisions this year. and therefore would not take
 any further steps in the matter unless the Committee wished
 it.

Have been very busy, been as far East as Regina
 since I came over. Have one of the worst penmen in
 this office ever lived, worse than myself. Am
 swimming vigorously upwards when I read over the letters
 written by 2 in previous to signing the same.

Expect to start for the mountains in a few
 days, don't know how long I will be away.

Compt. to Mrs. G. & Macleay. Any
 items in the Edmonton Bulletin being reference to
 our Dep^t please cut out send me.

Hastily yours

J. J. J.

P. V. J. J. J.

Agent R. J. J.

Edmonton

Alberta

Journal

— Wednesday Sept 20 —

Dear friends

Your friends - out of the 24 - find to know.
With reference to the trip friends - you might write H.O.
about. except of instructions stating that the trip for
this season has all been cut. and that owing to the
shortage of the time I have advised you to
agree, it would be impossible to try and make
them previous this year. and therefore would not be
any further steps in the matter unless the committee advise.

How can you say, even as far as you
since I come back. How one of the most prominent
the office can have, more than enough. In
concerning myself, I have not the ability
to do it in business, trying to do it.
I feel that for the present in a few
days, I have been very little to do.
I hope to be in G. & H. in a few days.
I am in the Baltimore building being referred to
our trip. Please see our book.

Yours truly

[Signature]

P. F. Johnson
Sept 20
Baltimore
Md

Србу.

Private

Regina Sep^r 27th 1884

Dear Mr. Burgess.

I met the Indian Com^{rs} here tonight, stated to him as strongly as I could reasons why he should go up see the Indians in neighbourhood of Selmonston. He states he certainly will go. If my conference with him will have the effect of having him do so, the journey has been of good service. He however stated that he intended doing so even if I had not urged it. I imagined in the first part of our interview that he seemed to think he was interfering where I had no business; but in your presence I think he at all events was convinced that what I had to say I conceived for the best interests of his own Dep^y. I urged him to telegraph to Selmonston to advise the Indians that he was certain to be up shortly. He promised to do so tomorrow, so that his telegram will reach Selmonston as soon as Herchmer does, & if the agent sends out word to Bear Hills to Indians there as I suggested the effect will be beneficial. I felt they would feel ^{disappointed} greatly, and vexed, if not angry at seeing Col. Herchmer pass without the Indian Com^{rs}, they expecting him with the Col.

to back tonight (It is now 12.30 a.m) to Calgary. Am
 anxious to get off all my reports so far as they can be finished
 before your letter re Mountains reaches Calgary which will be
 on Wednesday next.

Very truly yours.

Wm. Lawrence

Hon. Mr. Burgess Esq
 U. S. Minister of Justice
 Hawaii
 Honolulu

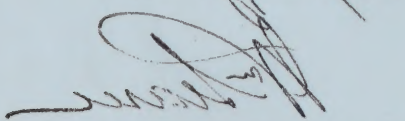
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Private

Virginia Sep 27 = 1884

Dear Mr. Langdon

I wish the American Govt. = have tonight, stated to him
 as strongly as I could reasons why he should go up to see the Indians
 in neighborhood of Richmond. He stated he certainly will go. If any
 conference or with him will have the effect of having him do so, the
 former has been of great service. He however stated that he intended during
 his stay if I had not asked it. Disposition in the first part of our interview
 that he seemed to think he was interviewing without real business; but
 in our further talk he said he was convinced that what
 I wanted was a conference for the best interests of his own people. I
 asked him to telegraph to Richmond to advise the Indians that he was
 certain to be up shortly. He promised to do so however, so that his
 telegraph will reach Richmond as soon as the Indians know of the
 fact. I do not want to leave him to believe that as I suggested
 the effect will be beneficial. I felt that would feel greatly and would
 if not say so at seeing him. He seemed very confident the Indian
 Govt. had expected him with the Govt.
 I have tonight (this was 12.30 a.m.) to copy. Can
 send him to go off all day except as far as they can be finished
 before going to the mountains where they will be
 on Wednesday next.

Very truly yours


Wm. Langdon
 Secy. of Indian Affairs
 Wash. D.C.

Private

— Calgary Oct. 2nd 4

Dear Mr. Burgess.

It is reported that a commission is to be appointed to investigate and report upon the Half-breed grievances of the North West, and it has occurred to me that if an enumeration of the Half breeds in the North West who have not already taken or received scrip and minor claims in Manitoba is to be made Roger Goulet would be one well qualified to make it, or at least to be one of the enumerators. He is a French half breed and would no doubt have the confidence of all the honest portion of the Claimants. His services in the Winnipeg office I believe saved the Government having many bogus claims preferred. He has a splendid memory and is well acquainted with the vast majority of the half breeds. He is one of the few

F. M. Burgess Esq.

Dep. Minister of Interior

Ottawa.

Private.

Calcutta 22nd Dec 1854

Dear Mr. Thompson.

It is reported that a communication is to be appointed to investigate and report upon the Half-breed question of the North West. Since it has occurred to me that if our communication of the Half-breed in the North West was some and already taken so serious steps and having shown in America is to be made paper should be our well qualified to make it, so at least to the use of the communication. It is a fact that half-breed case would be about from the confidence of all the houses of the Government. This is seen in the Newspaper office I believe that the Government having many paper claims for some. He has a splendid memory and is well acquainted with the past history of the half-breed. One of the few papers

Wm. Thompson Esq.
 Mr. Minister of Marine
 London.

7 March 1869
 of 1869-70.

Dear Sir,
 I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the subject, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful in securing the adoption of the proposed amendment.

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant,
 J. M. Smith

4 much half breeds during the Rail troubles of 1869-70.

Another point is this. In the Rail agitation at Prince Albert one point strongly maintained has been that the H.B. Co. had no claim to sell & that that Corporation received should go to the half breeds & Indians who owned the country. Admitted, then the half breeds who were then in the employ of that ~~company~~ ^{company} or ~~company~~ ^{or} whose progenitors were also in its service, brought out by them in fact, have no claims for such a grant. If those thus affected were excluded and care taken also to exclude all who had participated in Red River (Rebellion) the number would be very small. It might also be well to define the limits of territory to which this right was to be extended. Thus those on Lake Winnipeg. On the Saskatchewan below Ft. La Corne, all north of the posts along the North Saskatchewan & in British Columbia have now all the privileges & opportunities to make a livelihood they had in 1870. If they have not it has not been owing to any action on the part of the Dominion for ²³ years. Have not yet received the letter you telegraphed me to wait has for.

I have thus expressed myself remembering the old adage. Two heads are better than one.

Yours sincerely,

Wm. J. Harrison.

private

OCT 6th 4

My dear Sir

Your telegram of the 4th re inspection of Gouin's office I received yesterday. Mr Gouin is away on two days leave of absence and as it is probable I might not find things there running as they should I will defer an inspection till he returns. I was supposed over the Kentucky by the Minister for inspecting the Brandon office during the absence of this agent.

I am now about through with my reports. If I had not been telegraphed for to stop here I should either take a run down to Wey or up to the Mountains this weather.

Very truly yours

Wm Pearce

H. H. Smith Esq

Inspector W. L. Gouin

Winnipeg

Private

Oct 6 - 1864

My dear Sir

Your telegram of the 4th is in possession of
of Lewis's office & received yesterday. As
Lewis is away on his trip leave of absence
and as it is probable I might not find
things that running as they should
I will stop on my inspection till he returns
I now suppose our the knowledge by the
Director for inspecting the Government
during the absence of the agent.
I have been about things with my
reports. I have not been telegraphing
to stop but I should like to take a
run down to the mountains
this week.

Very truly yours
J. H. Lawrence

H. H. Lawrence Esq.
Inspector U. S. Census
Washington

October 7th

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Dear Blanchard.

Pence vs White.

Should not defendant make an ample apology what is the mode of procedure? It strikes me that the article though libellous is very vague and I would, before going into court require to know what particular act or acts of corruption I have been guilty - so as to furnish evidence to disprove. Could not defendant be examined by a special examiner so as to know what he is driving at. When is the case likely to come on? It is just possible I may not get down to Wex. for some time. When was defendant to make apology?

Very truly yours

Wm Pearce

S. Blanchard Esq.

Bain, Blanchard & Hancock

Barristers &c

Winnipeg

October 7th

My dear Mr. Garrison.
I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write you. I have been thinking of you very much lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write you.

Yours truly,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Boston
Mass.

privateOctober 7th 4

Dear Mr. Burgess

It has occurred to me that you in
hurry since your return to Ottawa you may
have forgotten to send me copies of the
report of Mining Commissioners of the
U.S. I mean those volumes you have
with you when up here.

Am waiting for that letter you
telegraphed about two weeks ago, which
I expected on the 1st.

Trust you are flourishing.

Very truly yours

A. Pearce

A. M. Burgess Esq.
U.S. Mineral Survey
Ottawa
Ont.

Private

October 2nd

Dear Mr. Rogers

It has occurred to me that you in
hurry since your return to Ottawa you may
have forgotten to send me copies of the
report of the various governments of the
U.S. I enclose these documents you have
sent me when you were.

I am waiting for that letter for
it is important about two weeks ago. I
hope that on the 1st.

Yours are ever

Very truly yours

Frederick Douglass

Mr. Wm. Rogers
Mr. Wm. Rogers
Mr. Wm. Rogers
Mr. Wm. Rogers

private

October 9th 4

Dear Mr. Burgess.

There is considerable grumbling going on here that the Gov^t don't furnish sufficient definite information as to what lands are leased to ranchmen, and under what terms it is to be open for Homestead and pre-emption entry if at all.

How would it do to have a map prepared for use of public claiming all the grants to show made. The names and address of the manager of each company and conditions under which the aforesaid entries can be obtained. Said notice to call attention particularly to the fact that entries even with the consent of the company cannot be obtained on one quarter or half section on which there are more than twenty-five acres of timber, or the same quantity of dry lands (or the area of the dry grounds might be somewhat increased) It might be also well to reserve the bottom lands on the chief rivers and streams. Further to state whether entries can be obtained on any lands not already granted. in other words, if such is the policy, a declaration that for the present it was not the intention to make any more leases. Or a limit might be drawn at a certain

Memorandum

October 9th 18

Dear Mr. Rogers

There is considerable ground being run over that the fact that former sufficient definite information as to what lands are leased to the Government, and under what terms it is to be used for Governmental and for private use of the public.

How much is to be done a rough reference for use of public showing all the grounds, to show lands, the same and details of the description of each company and location under which the reference can be obtained. This notice to call attention particularly to the fact that under our with the consent of the company cannot be obtained or one given or half section or whole this we have three twenty-five acres of land, or the same quantity of land (or the use of the land) might be Governmental interest) through the Government the bottom lands on the ship be also well to secure the bottom lands on the ship from each section. Further to state whether certain can be obtained on any lands but a ready reference in other words, if such is the fact, is the statement that for the present it is not the intention to make any new laws. As a limit might be obtained at a certain

distance east of the Rocky Mountains. West of
which ordinary H & P water levels are not obtained
those which are frequently being by account of
the latter, and under whatever conditions might
be improved.

Further there is not so much
showing what townships were surveyed last
year. And when showing so one might be prepared
for officer was showing what was not needed
contract during 1884, and if possible what
it was indicated during in 1885. It might not
be desirable to state the latter.

There are a great many ways at times
proper to make to better in this district. And
actually this office has not been to be improved
of the information necessary to answer what they
wish. It may be if the former was not so
to do; but he has been away from the time &
the assistants could do it. And even I find out
from them something definite myself. And the
of the Bureau case. It has been stated to the
here. A reason of improvement can come up and get
a better showing than at once where we are.
And have been on the ground for some time and
something we obtain any satisfaction. And we are
the cause for cause of our great business interests;
but it might be well if possible to remove the cause of
cause of increasing fault-finding would not be
very truly yours

[Signature]
Very truly yours

[Signature]
J. H. Thompson
J. H. Thompson

distance East of the Rocky Mountains. West of which ordinary H & P entries could not be obtained. Those which were granted being by consent of the lessee, and under whatever conditions might be imposed.

Further there is yet no map issued showing what townships were surveyed last year, and when doing so one might be prepared for office use showing what was put under contract during 1884, and if possible what it was intended doing in 1885. It might not be advisable to state the latter.

There are a great many who at least profess to wish to settle in this District, and actually this office does not seem to be possessed of the information necessary to answer what they wish. It may be if Mr. Johnson were here he could do so; but he has been away most of the time & the assistants can't do it. nor can I find out from them anything definite myself. Take the Col. Bann's case. It has been stated to me by parties here, "a man of influence can come up and get a lease thrown open at once whereas we who are and have been on the ground for some time can't do anything nor obtain any satisfaction". There are here the usual percentage of sore heads & chronic grumblers, but it might be well if possible to remove as many of causes of grumbling & faultfinding as well as can be.

A. M. Burgess Esq.

Wp. Minister Interior
 Ottawa
 Ont

Very truly yours

Wm. Pearce

privateOctober 18th

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My dear Mr. Burgess.

I learned last night that Roger Meunier had lately received or there were being prepared patents for some 1200 acres of land, situated as nearly as I could find out along the Seine River just in rear of the River lots St. Herbert. Whether these were patented claims or those under R. A. I could not tell. My informant stated that Meunier stated to him that A. G. B. Barnetyn had obtained them for him through Mr. Lang, and the consideration given to or for benefit of Mr. Lang was 400 acres of other lands. Further that Dr. Patterson & — Gingras were now getting through a lot of patents on similar conditions.

If you considered it expedient I presume the Land Board could subpoena any parties they might wish to appear before them and try and elicit sufficient evidence to establish the truth or otherwise of this report. I can strongly of the opinion my informant knows of what he is speaking in this matter.

You could probably ascertain if the lands spoken of had been or are being monopolized. Meunier stated that he had waited for years about them & until he "put up" the only satisfaction he could receive was that his claims were being attended to in due course.

Very truly yours,

A. H. Burgess Esq
 H. J. Meunier Esq
 Ottawa

October 18th 4

Dear Sir

In reference to the claim of yours
 at Moose Jaw through Mr. Steers. As these
 claims will probably soon be disposed of
 if you wish to file any claims to it you had
 better do so without delay. Send it in the
 form of an affidavit addressed to the Com^{re}
 asking also your interests to be protected &
 suggest in what manner you would think they
 could be

Very truly yours

J. H. Pearce

E. Kelly Esq.

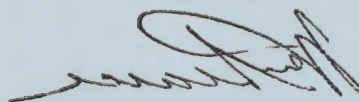
Kelly & Son

Implement Agents &c

Winnipeg

October 18th

Dear Sir
 In reference to that claim of yours
 as shown from thought to this, as there
 claims will probably have the signature of
 if you wish to file any claim to it, you have
 better do so without delay, there is in the
 form of an affidavit submitted to the Court
 asking also your interest to be protected &
 suggest in what manner you would think that
 could be

Very truly yours


Wm. H. H. H.
 H. H. H. H.
 H. H. H. H.
 H. H. H. H.

Nov. 26th

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Dear Sir

Enclosed find \$2²⁵ amount of your

a/c. &

There was an error in it. I was
charged for 100 envelopes when in two
cases the amount really was 24

(a package)

However it is not of so great
a moment but what I may settle
it, though it comes out of my own
pocket - was used in the service of
the Gov^t.

Very truly yours

J. P. Jones

J. P. Jones Esq.

B. C.

H. A. Apple

and

Dear Sir
Enclosed find 25/- amount of your

of 25/-
There was an error in the 1st
cheque for 10 months when in fact
was the amount paid was 24

(2 months)
Therefore it is out of the front
a cheque was sent & paid better
it is now out of my hand
I am sure in the future it
will be the same

Yours truly
J. J. J.

Wm. J. J.
J. J. J.
J. J. J.
J. J. J.

Dear Sir

Nov. 27th

Yours of the 4th inst. in reply to mine of Aug 25th written at Edmonton I rec^d right before last on my arrival here.

I regret you have not thought it advisable to reply as fully as I had expected. If my advice to Mrs Fairley is to be of value it is necessary that I should know what you and your mother intend doing with the rights the law may confer upon you. Within what I will have to assume that you propose taking a particular line of action, and such assumption if incorrect may do injury to your interests. However I don't know any further steps I can take to obtain what I requested. If you will re-peruse my letter I think you will find I was sufficiently explicit as to the information desired.

Yours very truly

J. H. Pearce

Jas Fairley Esq
Customs Officer
Pt. Stanley
Ont

Dear Sir

Dec 27

Yours of the 14th inst. in reply to mine of Dec 22nd
written at Birmingham. I recd yours before last
and am much obliged.

I regret your time and thought is so much
occupied as fully as I have expected. If any advice be
the thing is that of course it is necessary that I should
know what you can do for me without interest being
with the rights. The time and effort upon you.
I think I will have to determine that your purpose
is to give a permanent time of service, and such assistance
of interest, and to assist in your interests. However
I shall know and further steps I can take to obtain
what I require. If you will re-examine my letter
I think you will find I was sufficiently explicit
as to the information desired.

Yours and truly

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

For Friend
of the
Office
of the
Rev. Dr. Estlin
Care

Sir

Nov. 27th

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I have the honor to request you will
 good enough to send me a copy of the report
 of your Dep^y for the year ending June 30
 1884.

If there be a report published referring
 to crimes and mining I should like to have
 copies for the past year and also one copy
 for as many of the previous years as you
 may be able to spare.

Thanking you for your kindness
 and courtesy in the past in furnishing
 with your Land Office reports.

The Hon

H. M. Teller

Sec. of the Interior
 Washington
 D. C.

I have the honor to be
 Sir

Your obedient servant

J. P. Pearce

Address

Wm. Pearce

Sup^y of Mines

Winnipeg

Man

Nov. 27th

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th inst. for the year ending June 30th 1884.

It will be a report containing information regarding the various cases arising, I should like to have copies for the Board of Directors and also one copy for an amount of the previous year as you may be able to spare.

Thanking you for your kind attention and courtesy in the past in furnishing with your Board Office reports.

I am, Sir, very truly

Yours respectfully

Wm. H. Miller

The Hon
H. W. Miller
Sec. of the Board
Washington
D.C.

Wm. H. Miller
Sec. of Board
Washington
D.C.

Nov. 26th

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My dear Cousin.

I enclose with this copy of answer I received from James Finley and my reply thereto. from which you will see that we are about as far on as when my first letter was written him.

As this is taking such a stoppage that something definite will or rather I think should be done soon I will put the information I wish you to give me in such a shape that I can have it commenced for reference and on it recommended accordingly.

So please send me what I want categorically.

1st What rights has the widow, of an intestate childless in Colorado, she being a resident in that State.

2nd What rights has she in Missouri, she being a resident of Colorado.

3rd How many years will it take in Colorado to be a vote given in Canada. ~~Don~~

4th The same information for Missouri.

5th Does time count for bearing, if none administers the estate.

That is about all the legal points I want at present.

Then send me a memo of the amount you collected on delivery, and the amount of it expended in paying for the block, freight travelling expenses, &c.

also whether the heirs could treat that as part of the Estate & make you render an account therefor, in other words whether the profits are a part of the Estate and come under the Colorado or Missouri laws Colorado as that was the evidence both of John & yourself though he died in Arizona.

Amount of John's property in Colorado

Value of real

" " personal.

Amount of Debt.

Amount of property in Missouri

Value of real

" " personal

Amount " Debt.

Amount expended by yourself up to date.

Travelling expenses.

Living "

Salary of self. Just that at a fair valuation

Amount expended on Ralph & Frank since John's death. clothes, living & travelling.

Value of their labour since.

Anything else you may know. Please give me this statement on a sheet of foolscap. Write leaving a margin.

In putting on values don't put any higher than would bring now at forced sale & state what percentage should be added if time and good management was used in administering.

Is there any objection to your administering in Col.? Do you in any way under yourself ^{or salary} ~~little~~ Is there any thing in that way in Ill?

What fees would you be entitled to as admin. in Ill? Could Mary, Anne, or Mr. Little administer under in case you did not yourself which would you recommend?

I possibly may go East in a month &
I would like this information before going.

Again What are the amounts of the Canada
debts. give them in detail as to interest and
amounts. also if bank or note and what
amount of each.

I have no doubt you have given me
already all this but I've been knocking around
so much that I have mislaid or lost your letters
& don't know now where to turn them up. and
I have now started a file relating to your
business and want as complete information
as possible.

Some of this requires legal advice which
you please get as reliable as possible and get it as
written opinion even if you have to pay pretty
well for it.

Also send me any ideas you may have or
suggestions to offer.

In the future we will avoid mixing up
both business and friendship on this one subject
writing to each other.

Keep copies of all letters you send James
Finley and all his answers.

Thos John Finley

Chas. H. Young

Your affet Cousin

Wm Pearce

Nov. 28th -

My dear Bern

Yours of the 9th inst I rec^d
The one returned from B. C. or the
25th inst. As I expect to go to Ottawa next
in Jan^y and if you could leave with me
the 24th or rather Dec^r you will
be able to select. I could obtain there a better
selection than I can procure here.

It is with much very truly hope
 you are. As I expect to see you soon
 in say a week I will tell you all about
 my trip to B. C. which on the whole was
 a most pleasant and interesting one.

Remembrance was to Mrs. Meyer &
family.

If a man wishes ans. to my paper, please
before that let me know at once & I
will do the best I can.

Handy -

Wm. L. Brown Esq.

Hand
Lamp

Spivoli-

Dec. 3rd

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My dear Sir-

Would you please inform me

the following

particular for Col. B.

The 1st River District Census. The

document was issued to Hon^{ble} Callaghan

of the 1st District. It is issued for

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Spencer

Nov. 21

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My dear friend

I have your letter of the 19th

and am very glad to hear

of your success in the

the last time I saw you

you were very kind to

show me your collection

of birds and I was very

pleased to see it

and I hope you will

continue to collect

and I am sure you will

be very successful

and I am sure you will

be very successful

and I am sure you will

be very successful

Yours truly

Wm. Brewster

Spencer, Mass.

Dec. 4th

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Sir.

In May 1881, when West on a survey my agent sold the S W $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec 3, the E $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec 10, 15, and 22 all in Tp 4 - 1 East. He received $\frac{1}{4}$ cash and by a mistake a mortgage was taken for balance but no part of the principal was to be paid. After my appointment to the Land Board I wishing to be clear of all land transactions assigned my mortgage to the Scottish Ontario and Man. Land Co. To my surprise a few days ago I found the parties who gave the mortgage have defaulted in payment of the interest and are now insolvent, and that this loan Co. will look to me for security. Under the present financial conditions of the country this kind of old mortgage will not realize nearly the amount due. I

The Hon

Minister of Interior

Ottawa

Yours
—

Cousins.

I have the honor to
acknowledge your letter of the
21st inst. and in reply to inform
you that the same has been
forwarded to the proper
authorities for their consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

it worth fully that amount and
to save myself I shall have to
buy it in. and to enable me to do
so I have the honor to request

permission to do so. the "O in C" creating
the position of Inspector of Agencies
requiring such permission to be obtained
which possibly extends to my present
position as Sup^t of Mines.

I would request an answer
as soon as convenient and that it
will be favorable otherwise I shall
sustain probably considerable loss
which I cannot at present afford.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours Respectfully

W. P. Jones
Capt

Dec. 5th

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My dear Higginson

Yours of the 9th ult. and to Victoria and of the 2nd inst. both reached me this morning. I am very sorry to hear that you have been so ill; but trust your recovery will soon be accomplished. I enclose with this a cheque for King, £2. The letter I sent my wife from Beaver Creek reached me. It is strange the cheque did not reach King. I returned to office on 26th and as usual very busy. Sent off my annual report about 25 pages & have written out a report on my trip through B.C. which when written out full copy will make about 30. I think I have given the Dep^y a good deal of valuable information. The Com^r expects to go home about Christmas. & when he returns I hope to go unless something comes up to necessitate my going west.

Let me know how you are progressing. When I go to Ottawa I will look up your people. Mr. Burgess expects to go to Bermuda in a few days; probably for the winter. Very truly yours

H. Pearce

L. L. Higginson Esq
Calgary
about

Dec 5th

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H. Bain Esq.

North British Construction Investment Co

Manchester

Dear Sir

re Morris Lands.

Would you please wait-reply
to letter addressed Minister. Sent you
applying for permission to purchase
lands. The "O in C" preventing my going
on the Land Board prevents me
or being interested directly or indirectly
in lands Public or private, without permission
of the Minister first asked & obtained.

Hope to have an answer in very
few weeks

Yours sincerely

J. P. Stanger

Dec 1891

Attest
 The United States Marshal
 H. J. ...

Now in
 or have done.

Wrote you some time ago
 is but a ...
 applying for ...
 ... the ...
 on the ...
 or being ...
 ...
 of the ...
 ...

Yours truly
 H. J. ...

Dec. 11th

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My dear Cousin.

I rec^d the following letter yesterday.

St. Thomas 4/12/54

P. S. Sir.

By favour 27th ult. rec^d. I am afraid you would
 & prefer from my letter that if myself & mother in interest to surrender
 & the claims, would have said so & that would have been in necessity
 & for any going to us. to arrange matters with Carrie.

The only safe & proper way for her to proceed is act strictly
 in accordance with the law of the land. as any other course would be
 exceedingly unsafe as if course infant heirs cannot surrender their
 claims & they have no legal guardian. I have heard one of them with me
 for 5 or 6 days.

I don't think Carrie would desire more. But mother should
 surrender her claims, as she is entirely dependent & has nothing to
 look forward to in her declining years.

I presume their cousin will cover the whole of your
 questions

W. Penn

W. Penn

Yours most respectfully
(Ed) J. H. C. Loring

I presume this is intended to close our
 correspondence & that I have got him to express himself
 as explicitly as he can. My father intended to reply to him in a
 letter more vigorous than complimentary. He has said himself of me
 to it & I am I want to I can do so, but on reflection I concluded
 I would say no more.

Now the only thing to decide is this how you can
 get the most out of it. There is the law which you in the
 various states. Col. & Mrs. & the widow. & the other of the rest.
 to the children & others heirs or confound with the

with the creditors & claims & explaining the terms. They
 comprising I should say, but I think for the very claim
 that I cannot. In fact, as I have written the one
 enclosed could not be for me. He might even have had
 the property to state that he would receive his claim in
 full of you, but he thinks his law's estate should support
 everyone that the law was where it was intended for. Now
 in duty to yourself you must get out of it all your claim.
 whether the creditors are paid or not. It is probably a matter
 of calculation. I should think you will agree with me,
 that the creditors get it to at least justice. This is better
 to soon as you must use the information as best for
 any loss an idea can be formed.

I leave tomorrow for Oklahoma, will be
 home at 4 o'clock. Would I be glad to see you at
 4 o'clock. Any letters addressed here will be
 forwarded.

As ever yours affec.
 Cousin

W. H. Hance

Mr John Fisher,
 Clear Springs
 Miss.
 N. S.

Private

10.11.50

10.11.50

Dear Mr. Burgess

In reference to the survey that is to be followed with regard to staked claims which are situated in the settlement belt on the Red and Assiniboine Rivers it appeared to me that the 'Order in Council' of the 26th July, 1889, did not apply to them and I drew up a rough memorandum for Council regulating their disposal.

I have been thinking over the matter during the past two days, a good many of these having been under consideration by the Land Board and would like, if you have time to devote a little consideration to it, that you would do so.

It would be popular to treat them as those on the R.R., Lake and Seine Rivers, but which may be considered too liberal, and if so would suggest that they

A. H. Burgess Esq.

Deputy Minister of the Interior

Ottawa

Quincy

It is a reference to the course that is
to be followed with regard to the
claims which are situated in the
settlement left on the old and abandoned
land of the State of New York. It is
a matter of course that the State of New York
did not apply to them and I think
a very serious question for Council
regarding their disposal.

I have been thinking over the
matter during the last two days,
a good many of these claims have
been considered by the State
and would like, if you
have time to devote a little consideration
to it, that you would do so.

It would be preferable to put
them as there as the R. & A. 2, 3, 4, 5,
and 6, and 7, and 8, and 9, and 10, and 11,
and 12, and 13, and 14, and 15, and 16, and 17,
and 18, and 19, and 20, and 21, and 22, and 23,
and 24, and 25, and 26, and 27, and 28, and 29,
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and 78, and 79, and 80, and 81, and 82, and 83,
and 84, and 85, and 86, and 87, and 88, and 89,
and 90, and 91, and 92, and 93, and 94, and 95,
and 96, and 97, and 98, and 99, and 100.

W. H. Burges Esq.
Quincy, Ill.
Oct 10

which would come under class
 he sold at \$1.00 per acre, the same
 as if spotted upon for 2 1/2
 March 1873, and those which
 come under the 2 1/2 class to be
 sold at \$1.25 per acre, so there
 shall be 8000 acres in the 2 1/2
 class to be sold at \$1.25 per
 acre.

I recommend this matter to
 your agent with proper charges
 and fees.
 You have if you wish
 permission to use this official
 stamp.

Very truly
 Yours
 W. H. Brown

Mr. C. W. Smith - Kansas City
 This is to certify that the
 above is a true copy of the

which would come under Class 1.
 be sold at \$1⁰⁰ per acre, the same
 as if squatted upon prior to 21st
 March 1873, and those which
 come under the 2nd Class to be
 sold at \$2⁵⁰ per acre. No home-
 shade to be granted & the 3rd
 class to be sold at \$5⁰⁰ per
 acre.

I discussed this matter to
 some extent with Messrs Douglas
 and Fowler.

You have of course my
 permission to use this officially
 you wish to.

Yours very truly

W. H. Mason

Mr. Com^r in Council - Charles H. H. H.
 which would be considered 1st class
 should get 1st class price

Winnipeg

Winnipeg 20th Aug 1885

Dear Mr. Mackenzie

Considerable difficulty is experienced in buying the surplus of the Mounties at Edmonton. It is partly on the lot in which you have a half interest.

The Survey must indicate the lot has been obtained by selling. But you are not I don't think as a matter of fact just as the lot is a very strong one, but there are certain circumstances in connection therewith which make it desirable that some sort of arrangement should be made

to ~~sell~~ the Mounties. If you don't get it 12 or 15 miles up to the line they 10 or 5 acres cannot be done in top of side. seems to me with respect of mining. I think you could be maintained by getting some more land from the 10 or 15 miles up to the line. I think you could be maintained by getting some more land from the 10 or 15 miles up to the line.

Richd Mackenzie Esq

H.B. Co. Factor

Calgary

Alberta

You might prefer, which did not necessitate an outlay of cash by the firm.

Please give your views as to whether you think it would be done. It may be that to a 5 or 6 acre out available amount of the house if 20 or 25 acres be done.

As to the price of the land, I expect it to be in a good shape.

The Edmonton people will be interested in buying the lot. I

think will secure the lot. I have not such an immediate view but you may be able to buy it; but if you can't take one up a strong case presents as to the other. We are looking for a

capitalist. I have a number of friends. I hope to see you soon.

Respectfully Yours
John Mackenzie

Handwritten note:
The 1st of June

Handwritten note:
Printed 20th Feb 1882

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The first of June is a day of great importance to the people of the United States. It is a day when the people of the United States are reminded of the principles of liberty and justice for all. It is a day when the people of the United States are reminded of the principles of liberty and justice for all. It is a day when the people of the United States are reminded of the principles of liberty and justice for all.

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private

Minneapolis 20/7/88

Dear Mr. Bangs
Yours of the 14th re Manuscript
just received.

I enclose price copy of
a letter I have sent Herndon - they
are so poor as I estimate his
answer will forward you. I've
been pretty frank with Herndon -
in this respect, thinking that
and cannot have the alterations
by intercepting back a course.
Expect the little business
about I hope to please for
Colony within a few days
I am the elements in writing
against these facts. Complete
to Mr. Bangs of course, & hope
you will soon have them
and that the Union is secured

Mr. Bangs's copy. Very truly yours
Wm. L. G. Brown
Wm. L. G. Brown
Wm. L. G. Brown

Handwritten notes at the top right, including a signature and some illegible text.

Main body of handwritten text, consisting of several lines of cursive script.

Handwritten word or phrase on the left side, possibly a signature or date.

Printed text at the bottom left, likely a date or reference number.

Private

Winnipeg 22nd July 1880

My dear Mr. Hardisty

I am very sorry to hear that you will soon be leaving Calgary and as you will likely have left before I reach there I thought I would drop you a little re Edmonton Land matters over which I see some parties are protesting very vigorously. The Edmonton people, or at least some of them pride themselves on being kickers and they appear desirous of sustaining that reputation.

As no doubt you will hear very many ^{discrepancies} cases I will try as briefly as possible to detail the basis on which the claims were adjusted.

Any person who bona fide resided on his claim prior to 1st Sep^r 1880 received a free homestead for River Lot or Quarter Section on which he resided, unless area of lot exceeded 160 ac in which case he rec^d 160 ac free balance at \$1.00 per ac. and when claimant was settled on a quarter section if one adjacent was available he rec^d it as a pre-emption at \$1.00 per acre.

Those who settled since 1st Sep^r 1880 were treated exactly similar except that the excess over 160 ac in the lot or adjacent $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec were pre-empted at \$2.00 per ac. The D.L. Act or regulations have protected any applicant to a grant to select ^{more than} 160 ac.

In case of purchases from others the purchaser was accorded the same rights as would have been accorded the original claimant, when there was anything to show either in improvements or residence the bona fide character of said original claimant. There is no act or regulations that admit of such treatment each case was treated on its merits. In many cases claims were based on the most flimsy claims purchased, as witness Taylor claimed certain privileges in lot at Ft. Saskatchewan through

for the first
in the case our confidential informant
was not located on the business office as
the reliability - or otherwise of the confidential
might be false. I have no means of knowing
that might have the same. These letters or offers
would have been received and perhaps nothing
regarding their claims there have to give what
of it cannot be proven who is giving evidence
such a feeling would necessarily exist, that
in Johnston there were some 240 cases and
have not been treated or liberated on others.
Have been treated with, or that they
the patients feel and so much that they
then what I have become I infer
outside of the law.

lands set, reaching it to deal with the Department
of the land the hunter's provisions of the land
a light one, would be so great that to have
of visiting the difficulty of having the family
together, in some instances owing to questions
the part of the elements in dealing as closely
the case of the late of the late was small was
up the House. Lands set. See also (f) see 81.
at the for a. This is to the full limit allowed
when it did 100 as was granted free business
of lot did not exceed 100 ac. it was granted free
was reached or found to 15th July 1870, when was
the case of the late of St. Albert which
included when mining or wintering.

of a cleared from our friends. Perhaps the
found over a distance and are agricultural
must have a quantity in which is found
included when mining or wintering.

of a subsidy from our funds. paying ^{\$2000} 2000 pounds was a miner not an agriculturist & surely had a subsidy in which he probably aided when mining or wintering.

In case of the lots at St. Albert which were decided on prior to 15th July 1870, when area of lot did not exceed 160 ac. it was granted free when it did 160 ac were granted free balance at ~~\$400~~ per ac. This is to the full limit allowed by the Dom. Lands Act. See sub sec (f) Sec 81. 46 Vic. Cap. 18. That some of the lots were small was the fault of the claimants in settling so closely together. In some instances owing to questions of kinship the difficulty of proving title, purely a legal one, would be so great that to save applicant expense recommended he should apply under the homestead provisions of the Dom. Lands Act, enabling it to be dealt with ~~Departmentally~~ outside of the law.

From what I have learned I infer the protestants feel not so much that they have been harshly dealt with, as that they have not been treated as liberally as others. In Edmonton there were some 240 cases and such a feeling would necessarily exist; much of it caused by parties who in giving evidence regarding their claims knew how to give what would prove advantageous and suppress anything that might prove the reverse. Much evidence offered might be false. I had no means of knowing the reliability or otherwise of the applicants. Each case was decided on the evidence offered as anyone can ascertain who chooses to call for the files.

In the cases over disputed boundaries
one

one and very frequently all the parties were dissatisfied, witness claimants lots 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 & 20. Edmonton.

Many obtained all they asked and now protest that the decisions were "extortionable unjust and unfair." witness John Macisjue, Dowler & Co.

Others claim that they should have certain treatment meted out because the resolution of the Edmonton ^{meeting} dated 20. As these resolutions were not passed till after the ~~treasoned~~ decision was rendered, it was impossible to render decisions in accordance therewith. Further if those resolutions stated that ^{each} ~~anyone~~ in Edmonton should receive a township, it could not be granted until embodied in the Statutes of the Country.

I notice many are sending protests in very emphatic language over their own signatures, who when I was there last summer were unable to write their own names. Further that more than 50% of the protests have been written by one person, at least the hand writing would indicate that.

I or any other member of the Land Board would only be too happy to remedy any injustice that may be inflicted, and no member is perfect. No doubt injustice has & may continue to be done unintentionally and I should be glad to do all I can to obtain for anyone more favourable consideration if injustice has been done and on furnishing evidence of same; but this is not evidence.

I have thus gone very fully into the matter you bring to me as a general

on and very frequently all the parties were
classified, within classes, but 6.8.10.
51, 41, 11, 10, 8, 4, 2, 1, 0.

Blower #2
suggested and improved "injection from basement".
now pointed out that the discussion was exhaustive.
Having obtained all their notes and

of the country. but be granted until included in the Act in substance should receive a township, it could further if these resolutions stated that ^{each} township should receive in accordance therewith. It was impossible to resolutions were not passed till after the meeting of the Association. It was impossible to

I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been thinking of writing you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time.

is not evidence
and in framing
favorable consideration if Hipkiss has been there
glad to do all I can to obtain for Drury more
to be done constitutionally and I shall be
is perfect. no doubt Hipkiss has many enemies
vigorates that may be sufficient, and no wonder
Adams would only be too happy to remove any
I or any other member of the house

Whether you bring a new one or not
I leave that for your judgment

I regret that my other business in the
 Baltimore district, on short notice, will
 prevent this with you and that you may
 be able to inform him of the grounds on which
 the same was based is reason for writing so fully
 I hope to see him at the
 Baltimore on my next journey

Wm. H. H.

Rev. H. H. H.

H. H. H.

respected than any other individual in the
Edmonton District, no doubt many will
discuss this with you and that you may
be able to inform them of the grounds on which
decision was based is reason for writing so fully
Compts. to Mrs. Hardsly of family
Believe me very truly yours

Wm. Fraser

Rich^d Hardsly - Esq.

H. B. Co

Calgary.
Alberta

private

Winipeg 22nd Feb 189

Dear Mr Burgess

In reference to Calgary
Bills etc - the Land Board
have today written you
officially. You will see that
it is recommended to leave
to our agent and as you suggest
proceed to try and secure the
big reserve for so doing

are. I disapprove this idea
but under pretty pretty conditions
with a small portion in Calgary
and they are of opinion of the
scheme and some because
it is unperfected with the
claimants - & the same they
have and the authorities to support
my action; but on the contrary
there are the claims on my
behalf in the Calgary Board.

As I have no of the documents I

think I am entitled to the
credit - if a change in official
position is I expect before long
to take up my residence in
Calgary. As you are aware I
have incurred a great deal of
expense in carrying out this
scheme and as I am entitled
to a change in position in
official. As a general rule
I am very little concerned
but I should like to at least
show me another with the
Calgary people

but I think it is
possible you may be brought
up on the rule book.
I hope to tell you my
friends. Very truly yours

W. H. Burgess

W. H. Burgess

W. H. Burgess
P. H. Burgess
W. H. Burgess

Winnipeg 25th July 1885

Sir

Enclosed please find the following papers

- 1st Assignment of Judgment George & Robert C. McPhillips against James Spencer Lynch & alio Lynch, Judgment 20/5/83
- 2nd Bill of sale on furniture dated 9th Nov. 1883. from George & R. C. McPhillips in favor of William Pearce consideration \$1200⁰⁰
- 3rd Agreement from J. S. Lynch to pay \$12⁰⁰ per month to W^m Pearce for the above furniture dated 12th Nov 1883
- 4 Receipt of expenses Bain Blanchard & Co in the above.
- 5 B. H. Assurance policy on furniture with receipts attached, last receipt dated July 23rd 1885 for 1 year from that date amount \$3000⁰⁰

Very truly yours

Wm Pearce

W. E. Perkins Esq

Barrister &c

Bain Blanchard & Co

Barristers &c

Winnipeg

1888-
Private
 Winnipeg 25th July

Dear Mr. Burgess

One of Mr. [unclear] [unclear]
 \$3000.00 for investigations
 of land matters in the
 [unclear] West [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] on 1st July
 1875. \$1592.91

Should this be returned
 or should my expenses for
 this year to some extent
 be taken from out this sum.
 As I have to go down there
 the [unclear] [unclear] with
 reference to [unclear] this [unclear]
 should not [unclear] expenses
 be paid of this sum?

Leave for Calgary on
 Monday. Compl. & Mrs
 B. & [unclear]

Very truly yours
 Mr. Burgess
 Dep. Minister of the Interior
 Ottawa
 [Signature]

proposed

Calgary & Calgary 1883

Dear Mr. Burgess

Mr. G. C. King has been appointed postmaster, as successor to Mr. Burman

His store is situated on Dec 15. north of the Railway and about one fourth of a mile west of the E. & N. limit. Of course Dec. and he is particularly anxious to have the P. O. located near his store. at present it is just north of the station about 30 chains East of the Western limit of the Dec. and having no view

Mr. Burgess says
Dep. Genl. of Police
Ottawa
and

govt. interests on Dec 16 I think if the P. O. is moved at all it should be to the West. If a building ~~and the~~ for P. O. Land Office. Crown Lands Office, Registry Office. Interest remains and Customs were to be erected on the Eastern side of Dec 16 and north of the Railway it would at present be fairly central and in the new future the town would build up around these offices thereby enhancing the value of Dec 16. If King be permitted to place the P. O. where he wishes, both he and the public's share I think he gives to the town

Handwritten text in a cursive script, likely a letter or a page from a manuscript. The text is written in a fluid, connected style, with many loops and flourishes. The ink is dark, and the paper shows signs of aging and creasing. The text is arranged in several lines, with some words appearing to be written in a larger, more decorative hand than others. The overall impression is one of a personal or intimate communication.

Must be a love letter
was put temporary and
that evidently it would

be on Dec 16. and the
because it is put there the
letter. Presumably I would
like to see it placed
some thing better. as
I think him a fine fellow
and would like to see
his interests. I must do
very as well as the few
do not too greatly differ
from. You are at liberty
to send the letter to the
Postmaster General or
make whatever use of it
you see fit.

Very truly yours

Wm. D. Howland

W. Lang 1885.

Dear Mr. Burgess

Washington 2 Aug 1885

Friend

Dear Mr. Rogers

I have an interesting letter
written with the Rev. Geo. L. Burdette and
Mr. H. C. the Librarian being chiefly on
the subject of the Librarian's duties and the
the great responsibility which it seems to
be incumbent upon him when the first book is
placed in the country that all the Librarian
must not be content, that among the things
which a Librarian must be always conscious
of is that it is never too late to take this
step, but it has occurred to me that before
the Librarian's force is withdrawn it might
be done. The General feeling seems to be
that the Librarian should be far from being
satisfied with the Librarian's duties, the feeling among
the Librarian being that the first Librarian
everything they may expect being of the
Librarian, that feeling being caused by the
Librarian's position held out by officials during
the last months. While on this subject I
would mention that many of the Librarian
Officers complain that their influence with
the Librarian under their supervision is being
greatly by the practice adopted by the Librarian
Commissioners and others visiting the Librarian
and treating simply with them regarding
the

Wm. Rogers
Sp. Librarian
Boston

the agents. If such ~~be~~ the practice it is easily to be understood that the influence of the agents would be destroyed.

If all the horses were taken from the Indians and oxen and cows to the same value given them in lieu thereof and at the same time their rifles taken from them, they would be rendered comparatively harmless, even if mischievously inclined. There is no game requiring arms other than ordinary shot guns; but as a rule the Indian loves or respects his rifle and horse more than his wife and children.

Again it would be well that all Indians should be compelled to live wholly on their reserves, and to leave it only for a limited time and then by the permission of the Agent.

In some cases it might be desirable to give permission to use a rifle for a limited time; but the practice adopted on the N. States Indian reserves might be practiced here. Such rifles to be given for a limited time by Agent to well behaved Indians to be delivered up to him at the expiration of the period.

Thos McKay of Prince Albert with whom I discussed the Indian question at some length last week thinks all the Indians might advantageously be placed on a large Reserve in about Turtle Lake district which is about 60 miles north west of Battleford. That there is fair hunting, good fishing, plenty of hay

the agents. If ever the franchise is
 easily to be understood that the influence of
 the agents would be destroyed.

If all the houses were taken from
 the Indians and were given over to the
 same nation given them in full property
 and all the same time their rights taken
 from them, they would be reduced to
 poverty, and even if unscrupulously
 seized. There is no game requiring any
 other than ordinary shot guns; but as a rule
 the Indians have no property in the game
 and are never given this right as a condition.

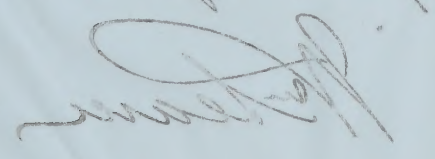
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In some cases it might be
 desirable to give permission to use a rifle
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 on the U. S. States Indian reserves might be
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 limited time by grant to well behaved
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That is the way of peace which
 with whom I discussed the Indian question
 at some length last week thinks all the
 Indians might advantageously be placed
 on a large reserve in about thirty miles
 distant. There is about 60 miles back
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 You are at liberty to use the
 letter as you see fit.

Very truly yours


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Nearly everyone has a scheme for settlement of the Indian question. as an example I met the Rev James Robertson on the train the other day and he states that where the Presbyterians Church had missionaries the Indians did not rise and he attributes the troubles to the immoralities and dishonesty of the officials connected with them. He is I think greatly mistaken.

Around every town in the country a number of Indians are always to be found, the female portion devote their attention almost wholly to prostitution & the male live chiefly on the proceeds from that, & doing odd jobs. If they could be kept on their reserves it would be better for the Indians and also for the white portion of the community.

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Very truly yours

J. H. [Signature]

Bulgary 5th August 5-

A. F. Solus Pay.
Land Com^{rs} Man. & N.W. Ry.
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It has occurred to me that you will before long require the services of a Dominion Land Surveyor in connection with your Department laying out Station grounds, town sites, looking after Right of Way, & generally useful. I have a friend one Lorne Keirns D.L.S. who has worked together for many years, has had 2 1/2 Summers and two Winters experience in the North West, for four of those on the Block Outline surveys. Worked many years in Ontario, a good deal at the work, can run a line of levels, curves, sight lines, a first class draughtsman for work required and a fair one at designing mechanical drawings in engineering or civil engineering, and I am certain would if you have occasion for his services give you the best of satisfaction. He is at present in B. Columbia, not doing much and would be glad to take anything of which the remuneration would be fair. He is perfectly temperate, thoroughly honourable & reliable. If you could do anything for him I would esteem it a personal favour. Should you require him & not be able to communicate through me, address him Lorne Keirns Esq. D.L.S. of Courbeville & McGill Barristers &c New Westminster B.C.

Very truly yours
Wm Pearce

Calgary 6/8/83-

Friend

Dear Smith-

I wish you had
wright re Handistry- and
Himmler's & enclosure
with- this Boulton's letter.

I know Handistry- will do
all we can to arrange it
but it will take a little
time besides he is interested
only in a portion of the
Himmler's claims. He
Handistry- left a letter from
stating he would do all he could
to arrange this matter. So soon
as I see him I will return
you and also Mr. Burgess.

Am kept- busy now.
Very truly yours

W. H. H.

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Sept 23rd

Friday

Dear friends,
I have just received your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the matter of the proposed new road. I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time, but I am sure that the Board will be able to give you a satisfactory answer in the near future. I am sure that the Board will be able to give you a satisfactory answer in the near future. I am sure that the Board will be able to give you a satisfactory answer in the near future.

Yours truly,
J. H. Smith

Sept 23rd 1892
J. H. Smith

Calgary 10/18/83

Dear Mr. Munson.

I have just rec'd a letter from Mr. Baugus regarding the sheep & cattle in which he wishes me to write you for furnishing me his letter.

Writing him completely honestly & unreservedly in it. Mr. Baugus, states when he sends it to the receiver & since the sheep & cattle are so plentiful & so cheap in a number of my family & others.

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abundant supply - and in the night.

Compt. & Trusts

Wm. H. H. H.

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W. H. H.

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Dr. Francis H. H.

Wm. H. H.

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Calgary 10th Aug. 1885.

Sir

It is with very great pleasure that I have learned of your appointment as Minister of the Interior, and think the Country and particularly the Dep^y is to be congratulated thereon.

Though not having the honor of a personal acquaintance with ^{you} you, have been through the public press been to me as "familiar as household words", and I trust in the near future to have the pleasure of meeting you in the Anti-Met, ^{League} ^{Committee} ^{Meeting}. ^{Thursday}, your views and policy of the Gov^y on many matters pertaining to your Dep^y which I shall make it my business to carry out as far as possible, consisting as I do that it is the duty of each individual to carry out as far as possible the policy of the Gov^y, even though that policy may not have his private endorsement. Such I have attempted in the past, though I have not hesitated to recommend under confidential and any ideas which have occurred to me as beneficial to the country, consequently on that whole ^{to} Minister of the Interior.

Yours truly
W. A. G. R.

to the Gov^y of the day, nor have I appeared at any time communicating any information I might have which I deemed of sufficient importance

I am aware that in the past I have incurred a good deal of odium among certain parties; but when the nature of the work I have had to do is considered, I think, not more so than almost any other official would, and in that view my superior Departmental officials, the Deputy Minister and the late and present Com^r will I think fully concur.

I have gone fully into this as the late Com^r Mr. Walsh stated to me on one occasion that from reports which reached you you thought my conduct was detrimental to the interests of the Gov^y. I think you are at once at one time held the same views; but believe me to a very considerable extent changed his mind, and I also think on inquiring you will conclude that if I had shut my eyes and ears to many transactions I might have

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Trusting you may have a long and pleasant career, pleasant so far as it is possible for the incumbent of that position, believing it will be a beneficial one to the country in the meanwhile wishing you and yours every prosperity.

I remain this time &c

Sir

Your obedient servant

Wm. Seaver

provd
Balgany 10th Aug 1883.

My dear Smith-

I enclose with this a copy of the letter to the Minister some weeks ago which please peruse, and if as my supervisor for many a year you think my interest would be better served in view of the fact that I do not reach its destination please destroy.

The reasons I have for sending such are I think fully enough stated, when both are read without dilating upon to any further extent

Very truly yours

Wm. Seaver

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James H. H. H. H.



private

Balgany 10th Aug 1883

Dear Mr Burgess

I enclose with this a letter to the Minister which please as my superior power and if you have any objection to anything therein or think my interests would be better served should it not reach the party to whom addressed please destroy.

I've been to some extent in a grand way whether I should or not and such a letter. My reasons are I think pretty clear from what is stated therein. Mr Walsh promised me to write the White Paper & attempt to correct the impression he had formed of me, and I can assure you that he has impression.

Yours truly
 A. M. Burgess Esq
 Secy. Min. of Education
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for few complimentary; but at that time he was very busy and he may not have done so.

However since then Mr. White has seen many things in this country we have concluded as for instance his expression of opinion and many have picked up his mind with very little attention or might can be placed on both West reports.

Compl. to all.

Very truly yours

W. H. Ant.

Private

Calgary 10/1/83

My dear Knicker:

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 independent toward the subject
 enough in his reports to make
 you to take action. Your name
 will mean officials will take
 really certain things. I think I
 shall be put in writing. My letter
 or report & it may be found in
 of course. He cannot be the statesman
 to have a general with surprise
 to have a general in the field.

I think I shall telegraph
 you so that if there is anything
 urgent I can be communicated
 with. While my relations with
 the government as I should
 from the close of the first
 week ending them when I
 from there is a difference &
 if we have any can come through
 the books. I am sure it is

Calgary

Yours faithfully

W. H. Murray

Calgary

W. H. Murray

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the above matter.

I have been very much interested in the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution, and have been very much gratified to learn that you are in favor of it. I have been very much interested in the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution, and have been very much gratified to learn that you are in favor of it.

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13th August 5.

Sir

Your Dept. kindly sent me the
Land Office report for the year
ending 31st Oct. 1884, but I have
lost it or it has been stolen.

Would you kindly send me
another copy if available, or please
advise me whether the same is for
sale at any point.

Thanking you for your
courtesy in the past, and trusting
at some day to be able to reciprocate.

The Hon
Secretary of the Interior

Washington
D. C.

I remain yours

Wm Pearce

Address

Wm Pearce

Capt & Co. Miners

Calgary

Mr. W. H. Lawrence

13th August 5.

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the report of the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. C. Calhoun

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. C. Calhoun

J. C. Calhoun

The Secretary of the Union
Washington
D. C.

John Brown
Sept 20th 1859
Harpers Ferry
W. Va.

Private

9th Sep^r

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My dear Sir,
I think it would be advisable that we should have a cypher and would suggest that number 100 plus the month of the year and the day of the month, and the addition of 1 for each word. Thus for today the number for 1st word would be 118. 109 for 2nd and so on. On 1st July it would be 108, for 1st 107 for second 110 for 3rd. On 11th Nov 123 would be 1st 124, 2nd. You will thus see that only on the days in every year can the same be used, added to each word in sendings substituted in receiving. Received your cypher code seen White as Ben John McChongell & friend Harshely is interested with White so I guess it will be joined. Have suggested to McChongell that on behalf of the Orphanage be accept a criminal sent for one or two years from White that will protect his claim. Expect an answer. The Com^{rs} wishes me to be at Wey between the Minister arrives, and wishes me to go down at once so as to dispose of some claims pending, presume they are M.C. or student claims. Had not much trouble in finding out what was Jackson's cypher Kirby the assistant did not know.

Compts to all the boys.

Yrally-

A. M. Burgess Esq
Dep Secy of Interior
Ottawa

Wm. Pearce

Calgary 9th Sep^r 1885

My dear Sir.

Enclosed find ^{\$5.00} subscription to
the *Mainland Guardian*, many thanks for
paying same.

I trust my name is dropped from
the subscription list of both the *British
Columbian* and *Mainland Guardian*
as I have not seen either of them for
months. I move around so much that
newspapers appear to become lost in
following me. They are by many
considered common property.

Is there anything new re Coal
Harbour, English Bay, Pt. Moresby
or branch line to New Westminster
Am very busy. Compts to
all old & new old enquirers

Hastly

Wm Pearce

Gordon & Co. 100-101 St. George
Barnstaple St.
New Westminster
B.C.

Private

11th Sep^r

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Dear Mr. Briggs

Had a talk for nearly 3 hours yesterday afternoon with Messrs White & McPhongall and for more than an hour this forenoon. Mr. Hendrick - being present but could not make much headway with Mr. McPhongall. I found White very agreeable and so far as the relations between White & Mr. McPhongall I think they are as cordial as can exist between anyone and the McPhongalls. I fancy the Mc's are pretty grasping ^{by blood} the whole settlement is related. any who are not are mainly bound up by the Church bonds, but I must say that they display in many things fear from what we are taught are the manifestations of the Christian Spirit. I don't ~~blame~~ Mr. McPhongall but think that since he & 6 were once granted ^{to the McPhongall} ^{Andrew} States Ryland told him last winter or in 1882 that it had not ~~the~~ remove not was on account of his protest, that trusting to what he had been told by an official who was supposed to have charge of the grazing matter he was quite contented to let things lie as they were till the survey was sufficiently advanced to locate definitely their claims. He takes the ground so fully manifested in the North-West that the promoters ~~over~~ the country. Really I think what they were aiming at was that they would secure ~~less~~ ^{from} this neighbourhood, that is West of Ghost River, ~~more~~ all that stretch of country West of that stream including the Indian Reserve as pasturage free of rent.

At our time I suppose we have been
 from some of the claims for the
 same reason, but the time is so short
 but after going over the points I have
 come to the conclusion that we were
 subject of these claims. But the fact is that
 was made a matter of difficulty.

Which shows these things to be
 but in our case we have no objection
 of the law and we have no objection
 but have been wrong.

Some people are not satisfied
 to know that this is the only
 a means to make the law to satisfy
 of law for his own sake without paying anything
 therefore. I don't know them well enough to form
 an opinion on that point.

The few large great ones on the
 business by his father and himself on behalf of the
 for the country the business, particularly during the
 recent revolution. I take him as far as the
 is for the business.

That you may know what way the
 mine is showing is the reason of this suggestion
 I see the business and we have obtained
 the last week. The two in the paper are to show
 of course I may suppose I suppose we want to get
 a lot of work with the same, because so that we
 may have enough time to make money to the
 business. Because we want one to make the first
 while the business is a way we can be very quick
 in with him.

Very truly yours

[Signature]

[Signature]
 Wm. H. Burroughs
 Wm. H. Burroughs
 Wm. H. Burroughs

At one time I supposed Mr. White must have known of the claims ^{for} preference in the D.D.s and thus, ~~at~~ ^{the} time he applied his hands but after seeing all the parties together I have come to the conclusion that he was unaware of the extent of these claims. That ^{he thought} the Rev. John's talk was merely a piece of bluff.

White states Daniel wished to go into partnership with him but he refused the offer. If he had not possibly so much objection would not have been raised.

Some people are much subtler enough to insinuate that this orphanage scheme is only a means to enable the Rev. John to utilize a lot of land for his own stock without paying anything ^{therefor}. I don't know them well enough to form an opinion on that point.

Mr. John lays great stress on the kindness by his Father and himself on behalf of the gov^t among the Indians, particularly during the recent rebellion. I told him so far as the rebellion ^{concerned} he got in for the volunteer corps.

That you may know what way the wind is blowing is the reason of this long epistle.

I see the Minister does not leave Ottawa till next week. The Com^r telegraphs me to come up down to Wpg tomorrow I suppose he wants to get a lot of book work, old cases, decided so that he may have ample time to devote himself to the Minister. Possibly he wants me to hold the fort while the Minister is at Wpg where he may require him with him elsewhere.

A. M. Burgess Esq
 Of the Ministry of Interior
 Ottawa.

Very truly yours

J. H. [Signature]

5th Oct

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Dear Sir

Enclosed find ~~£~~ 6 ^{or} in payment
 of taxes Pt. Moody property. It is not
 very encouraging in the payment of taxes to
 be told your property has gone up, but
 if so I suppose as an honest man
 should pay the taxes. However I am
 going to indulge in a little prophecy
 and that is within the next ten years
 there will be some freight handled at
 Pt. Moody and at New Westminster &
 Coal Harbour combined. Location of
 line is no guarantee of the construction
 thereof and even when constructed often not
 operated & sometimes taken up as is
 now being done by the C.P.R. in regard to
 the Burrison loop line which was built
 as a sop to keep certain interests quiet till
 the C.P.R. accomplished certain schemes then
 closed and thicked against by a certain clique.

Thanks for paying the taxes
 very truly yours

Gordon E. Carbold Esq.

Barrister &c

New Westminster
 B.C.

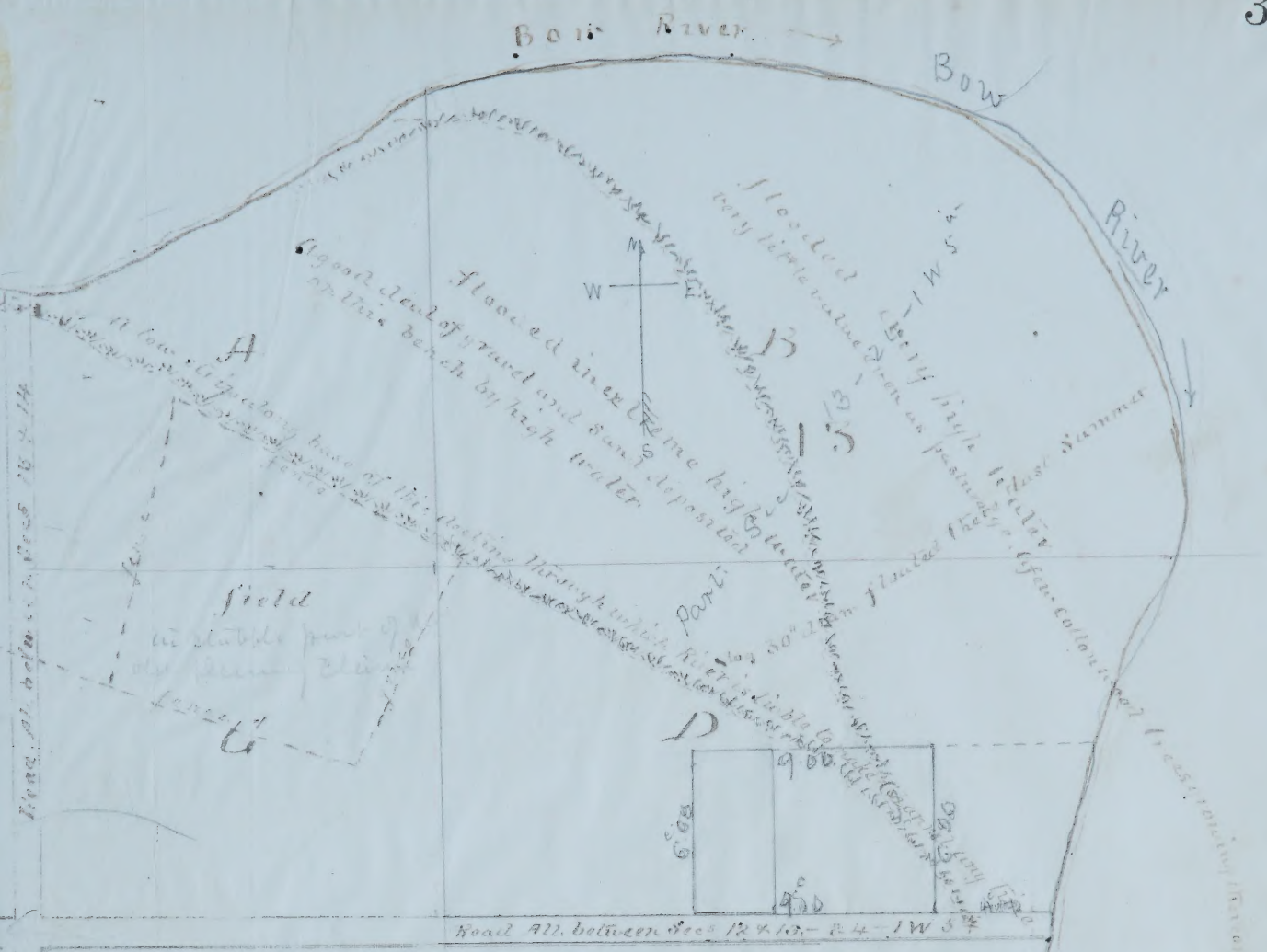
W. H. H. H.

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Wm. H. Allen

Dear Mr. Secretary
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York. I am very much interested in the subject and have given it much consideration. I am, however, unable to say more at present than that I am in favor of the amendment. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, very truly,
 J. C. Spencer



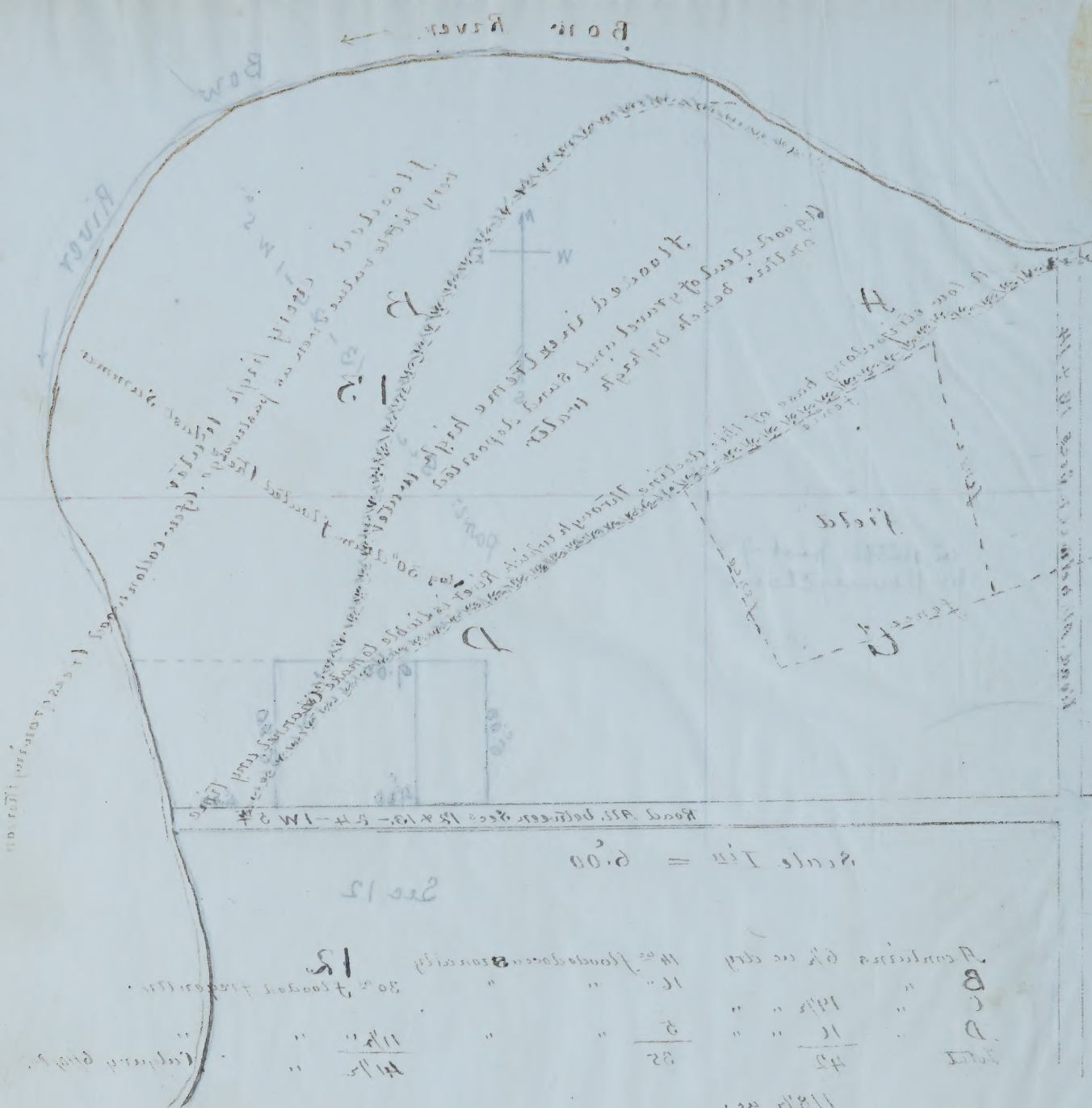
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Sec 12

| | | | |
|------------|--------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| A contains | 6 1/2 ac dry | 14 1/2 ac flooded over annually | 12 |
| B | " | 16 " " | 30 1/2 flooded 12 years 11 1/2 |
| C | " | 14 1/2 " " | " |
| D | " | 11 " " | 5 " " |
| Total | 42 | 35 | 11 1/2 " " |
| | 118 1/2 ac. | | Calvary 6 1/2 ac. |

Areas fairly accurate, from track survey.

Sketch
of that portion of
Sec 13. Tp 24. R 1 W of S.
lying South of
Bow River.



Notes: The map shows a cross-section of a river with various layers labeled A, B, C, and D. The layers are described as sand and gravel. The map is oriented with North (N) at the top.

6th Oct

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My dear Sir

Agreeable to your request I enclose a sketch
 showing approximately of that portion of the 13-24-1W 5th
 lying South of the River Rhine, and enclose with this
 a rough sketch of the river, which when you have
 made a copy please return as I would like to keep
 it for future reference in case I should purchase
 any of the land included therein.

The sketch is fairly accurate I think as nearly
 as any one can make it. The line between the land
 flooded at every high water and that flooded occasionally
 is not easily to define, but is as near as can be done
 without spending more time on it than I had at
 my disposal. The line between the land occasionally
 flooded & the land not, is very easily defined. The bank
 being on an average 8 to 12 in height. Unless something
 is done to throw the heavy current of the river north
 it will come across this land at foot of highest bank
 There is a bog lying 30" in diameter there, and a strip with
 works which would require much more water than that
 to flood it. I have divided this piece into 4 portions
 but agreed in answer, but the only division that would make
 3 of them of any value at all. You will see this piece can
 be much more easily enclosed as a whole than in portions.
 Please put a price on each, also what you will take if sold as
 a whole. I don't think it will prove valuable for building purposes
 one who would go as far as that from town would require a considerable
 area to keep a house, even if there is not 1st class even for potatoes and
 about one acre would be wanted for any other purpose than that I assign it for
 Yours truly J. H. P. Smith

J. H. P. Smith Esq.

Warrington, Lancs.

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My dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that the
copy of the report of the Committee on the
subject of the proposed amendment to the
constitution of the State, which was
presented to the Legislature at its last
session, has been forwarded to you by
mail. I have also the honor to inform
you that the same report has been
forwarded to the Governor, and that
he has directed it to be printed and
distributed to the members of the
Legislature. I am, Sir, very
respectfully, your obedient servant,
J. H. Johnson

Great Northwestern Telegraph Co.

Nov. 6th

S.

Dear Sir,

Drpt.

Ottawa.

My business is to see that the
side of the trail or Riels breast
is all right. I am not in contact
with the other side of the trail. I have
been to the other side of the trail
and have seen the other side of the trail.

B
C
D

Very truly yours,
J. H. P. H. H. H.
J. H. P. H. H. H.
J. H. P. H. H. H.

First Southern Railway Co.

Nov 24

Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the above named road. I am sorry to hear that you are having trouble with the road. I am sure that you will be able to get it running again soon. I am sure that you will be able to get it running again soon. I am sure that you will be able to get it running again soon.

B
 C
 D

Very respectfully,
 J. M. Smith
 President

Memo.

*Strictly
Confidential*

The parties who have been the cause of creating these agitations in Manitoba were the habitants. The greatest feeling against the Government Land Policy, particularly, as to "Dawson" Reserves, have been mounted Police officers and men, persons connected with the Indian Department, Engineers and other officials of the C.P.R. and men connected with the administration of justice.

These persons and their friends being unable to procure what they desired as claimed have publicly expressed themselves on every possible occasion as being very adverse to the Land Policy of the Government, raising at all times the cry that the Storekeeping and enterprising provinces was being most unjustly used.

Mounted Police Force

Leah: Irvine . Had a half interest in what is known as the Denny claim, at Lealgany. Part of Dec 14. 24. 1885. I have heard Leah Irvine express himself in most emphatic language condemning the action of the Government in regard thereto.

Major Crozier . Is said to have a Rancho claim on the Belly River above "Slide Out" Hill.

Memo.

Continued
Laird's Journal

The parties who have been the cause of
creating this violent hostility and the
hostilities. The greatest feeling against the
Government has been, particularly,
as to "Laird's" measures, have been manifested
Police officers and men. Persons con-
sidered with the Indian Department,
and other officials of the G.P.O.
were connected with the administration
of justice.

These persons were seen
friends being unable to procure work
in business or elsewhere have probably
expressed themselves in many possible
occasions as being very adverse to the
policy of the Government, having
at all times the only but the strong feeling
and interfering friends were being
most completely used

Mounted Police Force

Local Police - There is a half interest in
what is known as the "Young Police", or
"Young Police" - part of the 14th. 24th. 25th. 26th.
These have been local police officers
in such capacities and have been
the action of the Government in regard thereto.

Police (Laird's) - To have a branch
station in the "Young Police" (Laird's)
Laird

which is less in the name of any party.
 Interference to the Mounted Police and Indian
 Department of Montreal. It is stated
 that through the persons interested in this
 claim and their influence with the Indian
 Department this business is considerably
 changed from that which the business value
 for our share of money has been in
 the public interest to locate it. There is
 also another claim near St. Montreal.
 Part of Dec. 18. p. 20. West of the river.
 upon which party also resides and this
 it is said, is held for George.
 The last Montreal Gazette was devoted
 to the theory of George and the Police
 officers, if it is not soon continued
 with the same assistance; there is full
 some promise of that force and its investigation
 against Government failure as to the handling
 Country. Fully 50 per cent of the population
 are landholders or ex-members of the Police
 force, and there of Government
 officers, and who reported well known
 and the Police with regard to George's lands
 and that they were acting in defence of
 the Police. These persons are even
 the landless Montreal element in investigating
 against the Government, assisting the
 the fact give license to their favorites
 and will not permit the "strongly
 "to have a chance. The Police
 and considerable properties, of the
 Montreal Gazette is an ex-member
 Police who while in the force has
 a reputation claim near Montreal.

which is held in the name of one Jerry Potts, Interpreter to the Mounted Police and Indian Department at Macleod. It is stated that through the persons interested in this claim and their influence with the Black Indians this Reserve is considerably changed from that which the Indians asked for and where it would have been in the public interest to locate it. There is also another claim near Ft Macleod, part of Sec. 18. 9. 26 West 4th N. upon which Jerry Potts resides and this, it is said, is held for Croazies.

The Fort Macleod Gazette was started by the money of Croazies and other Police officers, if it is not now continued with the same assistance; hence its full-some praise of that force and its invectives against Government policy as to the Ranching Country. Fully 50 per cent of the Squatters on leaseholds are ex-members of the Police force, sent out there at Government expense, and who squatted well knowing the policy with regard to grazing lands and that they were acting in defiance of that policy. These persons exceed even the lawless Montana element in inveighing against the Government, asserting that the Gov't give leases to their parasites and will not permit the "struggling pioneers" to have a chance. The Editor, and ostensible proprietor, of the Macleod Gazette is an ex-mounted Policeman who while in the force had a Squatters claim near Macleod.

Levith Shurtliff - When in the Police Force was also interested in ranching and people at Macleod say openly that he, in connivance with Loes, who had charge of the Indian Supply Train at Pincher Creek, robbed the Government of their calves and colts. Their herds increased with marvellous rapidity whilst the Government herd, which was started with several hundred head of first class cattle, instead of increasing, was gradually decreasing.

Major Dowling - Had an interest in a squatter's claim on Sec 15 & 24. T.W. 5th m. and lately has on the Court records of Calgary an action filed against the C.P.R. for \$25000. The action of Col Irvine and the Mounted Police in keeping squatters off sections 15 and 16 aimed at compelling prospectors to build East of the Elbow River, thereby rendering the Deery claim more valuable; the result, however, was the reverse of that which was intended; the location of the C.P.R. station thereon (upon sec 15.) rendered sec 16 valuable. In this connection it might be stated that Lord Dunmore said to Col. Irvine in my presence (neither of them knew me), in May 1883, that he had been told by C.P.R. officials in Montreal that Sec 16 would be valuable and he had arranged to put four squatters on it at once, at a cost of \$2000.

Shurtliff

Chief Justice - When in the office
 there was also interest in something
 our people at Washington say openly that he
 in connection with those who have charge
 of the Indian Supply from the Indian
 robbed the Government of their colors and
 sold. Their heads increased with warlike
 rapacity while the Government lost
 what was started with several hundred
 tons of fine blue cloth, and the
 increasing, was gradually decreasing.

Major Bowring - There was interest in
 a separate claim on Dec 12. 24. 1. W.
 3th Mr. was lately from the Indian records
 of Bowring on certain files regarding the
 L. R. for \$25000. The Indian
 of Col. Bowring and the Government Police in
 keeping separate off sections 12. and
 is aimed at compelling justice to be done
 East of the Colorado River, thereby increasing
 the young claim more valuable; the
 result, however, was the reverse of
 that which was intended; the location of
 the L. R. station thereon (upon see 12.)
 rendered see it valuable. In this
 connection it might be stated that some
 Americans said to Col. Bowring in my
 presence (written of them there was) in
 May 1883, that he had been told by
 L. R. officials in Montana that the
 is would be valuable and he had
 arranged to put four sections on
 it at once, at a cost of \$25000.

Montana

1880 took up claims on the Buffalo
 Laramie. There were five persons
 interested jointly in this matter, the
 (the Register) the
 (the Register) and the
 (the Register)

2nd. That a claim of land
 in that vicinity there
 one about half a dozen claims held by
 the same person or ex-members of the
 force who have since the land was
 because of the fact that a little
 number of them, or for them by force, even,
 while members of the force, but not
 concerned in the same with the same.
 those provisions of the Act.

3rd. While in the force he
 a claim was taken up in the force
 was also operating at the same time
 (formerly) and without the force.
 claim was taken up in the force's interest.

4th. That while in the force he
 a claim was taken up in the force
 the same person or ex-members of the
 force who have since the land was
 because of the fact that a little
 number of them, or for them by force, even,
 while members of the force, but not
 concerned in the same with the same.

5th. That while in the force he
 a claim was taken up in the force
 the same person or ex-members of the
 force who have since the land was
 because of the fact that a little
 number of them, or for them by force, even,
 while members of the force, but not
 concerned in the same with the same.

Merchimer and Antrobus. In April 1882 took up claims on the Battleford Townsite. There were five persons interested jointly in this matter, Merchimer, Antrobus, Scott (the Registrar), Hayter Reid (Indian Agent) and A Macdonalds (General Merchant).

Steel. Had a claim at Fort Saskatchewan. In that vicinity there are at least half a dozen claims held by Mounted Police men or ex-members of the force who have raised the landest howls because improvements and a little residence made by them, or for them by hired men, while members of the force could not be considered a compliance with the homestead provisions of the D. L. Act.

Mayor Walsh. While in the Force had a claim near Fort Lu'Appelle. His brother was also squatting at Lu'Appelle R.R. Station (formerly Islay) and I think the latter claim was taken up in the Mayor's interest.

Capt' French. While in the Force had a River lot at Prince Albert on which the Mounted Police were quartered: At the same time he had also a claim at Fort Lu'Appelle.

Capt' Griesbach. Had claims at Fort Lu'Appelle, originally settled upon by French Half Breeds. Complications arising

arising through sales by these Half Breeds were mainly the cause of delay in settling these Kootenai Valley claims.

Dr. Kennedy - Stated to me in August last, at Fort Macleod, that it was an everlasting shame the way the enterprising vigorous squatter had been treated by the Government. The cause of his complaint was loss of money sustained by him in placing squatters upon lands at Medicine Hat and Calgary. He was one of a syndicate in which were Perry and Shaw (Engineers on C.P.R.) Kennedy and a partner whose name I do not now remember but who was either a member of the Police force or a Government official.

Lt. Medicine Hat Squatters - No doubt Mountain who was a mounted Policeman and afterwards an employee of the Indian Dept was squatting upon land at Medicine Hat in the interests of other persons. He was probably placed there by Genl. Irvine. Nearly all the Med. Hat Squatters were placed upon their lands and maintained by other people.

Capt. Denny - Took up the Calgary claim while a member of the Police force; may have lived upon it while stationed with the force at Calgary. On leaving the force he was engaged in Indian Dept as Agent on the Blood Reserve near Fort Macleod. He stated in
an

raising through sales by these themselves
 have raised the cause of delay in settling
 these difficult Valley claims.

Dr. Kennedy - States to me in passing
 that, at Fort Washburn, that it was an
 interesting about the very the interesting
 regions reported have been treated by the
 Government. The cause of his complaint
 was his of many maintained by him in
 finding quarters upon lands of Medicine
 that was being. It was one of
 objects in which were being
 State (Engineers for U.S.). Kennedy was
 a former who was to do not now remember
 but who was either a member of the Police force
 or a Government official.

Dr. Kennedy's Report - The cause of Kennedy
 who was a prominent politician and afterwards
 an employee of the Indian Dept was reporting
 upon land of Medicine that in the interests
 of other persons. The same probably passed
 them by last. Some nearly all the time
 that quarters were placed upon them
 have not maintained by other people.

Dr. Kennedy - Sent up to Coligny
 claim while a member of the Police force;
 many have since upon it while stationed
 with the force at Coligny. On leaving
 the force he was engaged in Indian
 Dept as Agent on the Grand Prairie
 near Fort Washburn. The station in
 on

in that Navy never received for three months upon the land.

leaf 103rd - I have to have
been interested in showing but she was
known whether the statement is true or
false.

It was opened
in 1883 but is now kept in
the hands of the
Government.
The Government
has been
in the hands of the
Government since
1883.

The following are the names of the persons who have been given at Bologna was also at the disposal of the Hospital of the Holy Spirit - Comptroller of the Treasury - General, Spain, formerly in the office of the Department, joined by them, now the young.

The group of the clowns along the line of
 the C.R.R. were taken up by the country
 doctors and others who were working
 for the company. The company also. These
 experiments would be a little breaking.
 but

an affidavit that he had been in undisturbed occupation and possession of the Calgary 'claim' for upwards of three years. Col. Macleod. Stipendiary Magistrate at Fort Macleod, made affidavit to the same effect. The truth is that Denny never resided for three months upon the land.

Cap^t W. J. Free - Is said to have been interested in claims but I do not know whether the statement is true or false.

Lt Gov^r Dewdney - It was openly stated in 1883 that he and Cap^t Cotton owned the Ferry at Medicine Hat. \$10,000 must have been realized from the Ferry in that year. I know of a party who offered to give \$5,000 for Cotton's lease.

The patronage of the Ferry over the Bow River at Calgary was also at the disposal of the Squatters I have already alluded to - Composed of Messrs Perry, Shaw, Kennedy &c. One of the Squatters, hired by them, ran the Ferry.

Many of the claims along the line of the C.P.R. were taken up by the Conkey Brothers and others who were working for Langdon, Sheppard & Co. These squatters would do a little breaking,
put

put up the walls of a log "shack" and then sell out their so-called claims for various sums ranging from \$50 to \$500. Leakey said that he made \$2000 in this way in 1882.

At Moose Jaw (see 32. 16. 26 w 2 m) Gen. Ross, James Anderson A. W. Ross and others forming a Syndicate placed four squatters upon see 32. This Syndicate also had men similarly placed at South Du'Appelle - a short distance East of Indian Head. It was supposed that one of these places would prove a good town site.

At Long - (Now Du'Appelle Station) and at other points Dr. Hugganby had upwards of 20 men squatting for him.

Part of the Townsite of Varden was originally entered as a Homestead and pre-emption by J. Mayne Daly who relinquished his claim to the C.P.R. - Consideration \$6400. Daly's entry was liable to cancellation and would have been cancelled had an application been made.

See 22. 10. 19 V.I.P.M. (Brandon) was taken up by squatters, placed there by James Anderson, A. W. Ross, E. P. Leacock and Gen. Ross (Chief Engineer C.P.R.) During the
winter

part up the wall of a bay "back" but
 then well out this so-called claim for
 some time running from \$20 to
 \$50. I should say that the water
 is 2000 in this way in 1887.

At Mansfield (see 32. 16. 26
 in 2 m) from Mansfield, James
 W. Bates and others forming a dyke
 placed four separate upon see 32.
 This dyke also has been similarly
 placed at South Apple - a short
 distance East of Union Street. It was
 supposed that one of these places would
 prove a good town site.

At Soap - (near Apple Station)
 one of other points & apparently has
 evidence of a very recent for
 time.

Part of the Journal of Bates was
 originally, related to a townsite and
 for, written by J. W. Bates who
 relinquished his claim to the U.S.
 Government \$2400. A copy of the
 was made to the Commission and
 would have been necessary had an
 application been made.

See 32. 10. 1. W.T.M. (Boulevard)
 was taken up by separate places
 then by James Bates, W. Bates,
 E. Bates and Fred Bates (Chief
 Engineer U.S.R.) forming the

Winter of 1881 - 1882 that the
 one other was a group of
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Indian Dept. Officials

In 1881

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 made. Two officers in interest in
 the Department which was composed of
 them, Edgar Hendry, Indian Affairs,
 two Agents, A. T. Green, Indian Affairs,
 about, John Ballie, Ind. Affairs,
 E. Thomas, Western (of Indian
 Dept.) and others.

The Department purchased 20 sections
 of land, among them being 20. 17.
 20 W 2 N. (beginning) It was said that
 the location of the point for beginning
 was due to Mr. Hendry's interest in
 the purchase. On Dec. 20. 17. 19 W
 2 N. the Green, (Mr. Hendry's land -
 was) located and it has been said
 that the land as in Mr. Hendry's interest.
 In 1882 Hendry went to Agent
 Down, South, American, requesting
 that entry should not be given to a
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Winter of 1881 — 1882 that Syndicate and others had a gang of Squatters on the South Saskatchewan who moved up or down the River and settled wherever a line was run across by the C.P.R. Engineers.

Indian Dept Officials

In 1882 a Syndicate of 13 was formed to purchase lands along the line of the C.P.R. At the time the line was located as far as Moose Jaw it was supposed that it would be changed from about Indian Head to Moose Jaw, and this change was made. I was offered an interest in the Syndicate which was composed of Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Indian Commissioner, Fred Coyages, A. F. Eden, Sedley Blanchard, John Ballislie, Col. Walker, E. Stuart, Waterman (of London Ont.) and others.

The Syndicate purchased 26 sections of land, among them being sec 26. 17. 20 W 2 M. (Regina) It was said that the selection of that point for Regina was due to Mr Dewdney's interest in this Syndicate. On sec 20. 17. 19 W 2 M. one Green, (Mr Dewdney's coachman) squatted and it has been said that he did so in Mr Dewdney's interest.

In 1882 Dewdney wrote to Agent Dom. Lands, Brandon, requesting that entry should not be given to a certain

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certain individual for a particular
half see (I have forgotten the name)
until said individual had paid to Agent
for Dewdney's benefit some £200 which
Dewdney had advanced. The Agent
collected the money without reference to
either the Minister or Commissioners. The
matter came to my knowledge and was
reported to the Commissioners who repriman-
ded Agent for his action: this was
the origin of the unpleasantness between
the Commissioners and Agent.

J. C. Nelson is Surveyor for the
Indian Department and in 1882
surveyed what is now known as the
Alberta Mining Company's land.
Nelson's salary and allowances for
living and transport - altho he is a
Surveyor who really does very little
work, amount to more than the salary
of the present Surveyor General - If
Nelson's emolument is not too high
that of the Surveyor General is much
too low.

Nelson has made surveys for
other parties, notably the Galt Coal
Co. By this survey he heavily depriv-
ed Sharon of his mine. If it had not
been for the latter's appeal to the Deputy
Minister (Mr Russell) his claim would
have been patented to the Galt Co. (See
memorandum of Mr Russell on file at
H.O. - which is not complimentary to
Mr Nelson) Nelson is represented

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 the Commissioners and report.

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 conveyed what is now known as the
 Nelson's Mining Company land.
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 other parties, notably the Gold Road
 Co. By this survey he really depends
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 have been referred to the Gold Co. (See
 memorandum of Mr. Russell on file at
 N.O. - which is not complimentary to
 Nelson is represented)

of. personal & business
in profits is true but profits are
equal given same. Important

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the proposed plan for the improvement of the harbor of New York. The matter is now under the consideration of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and it is expected that a report will be made to the Board of the 1st inst. next. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John A. Dix

Therese - American Agent at Berlin
was one of the largest operators in
the district.

Received of the
 above what was forwarded to the
 Fort St. Charles during a tour
 of inspection. - William Wood Agent of

from
our, would have recognized the truth
that our Negroes are his brothers - in
to liberal treatment on the grounds
for our this case he claimed right
most loudly against the decision.
try we was among those who protested
others - and on settlement of claims
largely in vain - purchasing with
Agent at Edinburgh - was dealing
Thomas Buchanan - known London

by a great trade to Dewdney. If what is reported is true his profits on transport must be very large.

Wadsworth - Inspector of Indian Agents - had a half ($\frac{1}{2}$) interest in a squatters claim with Smart in the Battleford town site. He wrote very strongly - under confidential cover - in favor of Smart's claim. The letter was put on file and a reply was sent to Wadsworth which will no doubt have the effect of preventing him from again urging anyone's claim.

Theremin - Indian Agent at Battleford was one of the largest operators in land in that District.

Allan McDonald - Indian Agent at Fort Assiniboine claims a homestead upon what was formerly the Police Reserve at that point.

Thomas Anderson - Crown Survey Agent at Edmonton - was dealing largely in land - quarrelling with others - and on settlement of claims by me was among those who protested most loudly against the decisions. In one of his cases he claimed right to liberal treatment on the ground that one Myers and his brother - in law, Ward had occupied the land from

found it to be a very good one
 & one which I think I shall use
 freely, but I have a few things to
 be done.

Conclusion - The above is a
 brief statement of the things to
 be done, and I think I shall
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from 1875 to 1882. Myers lived on it one night. Ward, who was a Treaty Indian, had a log hut on the land.

Leannos. Forest Ranger - claimed land at Edmonton and thought he was badly dealt with because he was not given permission to homestead it.

Montgomery - Forest Ranger at Prince Albert - was, and possibly still is, claiming, or is interested in Squatters claims at the Forks of the Saskatchewan. This interest was however acquired by him prior to his becoming a Government official.

Colonel Macleod - Has a claim on Pincher Creek and judging by the action taken in the Denny case it is reasonable to suppose that his view is that it needs very little to give a man a claim. It is the general impression throughout that Country that his judgments or rulings would be in favor of the Squatter.

Colonel Richardson - When living at Battleford had the misfortune to lose his wife - buried her upon a quarter section adjacent to the Town-plot, had 5 or 6 acres broken (most of it now weed-grown) and claimed that

from 1878 to 1880. When I was on
it one night. I was, who was a
great Indian, but a day but on the
land.

Lawrence. - Forest Ranger - I think
last of I think and thought he
was hardly dead with because he was
and given permission to hunt it.

Thompson. - Forest Ranger at Prince
Albert. - was, one possibly etc. is
claiming, or is interested in
claiming at the foot of the Saskatchewan
his interest was however acquired by
him prior to his becoming a Government
officer.

Charles Macleod. - I was a claim
on British land and judging by the
action taken in the Prince Rupert it is
reasonable to suppose that his claim is
that it needs very little to give a man
a claim. It is the general impression
throughout the country that his property
went on selling would be in favor of
the Government.

Charles Richardson. - When living at
Bathurst had the misfortune to lose
his wife - buried her upon a quarter
section adjacent to the town-plot.
had 5 or 6 acres timber (most of
it was weed-grown) but claimed
that

was by virtue of his services, his wife
 gave out the "cultivation" he should
 obtain the same free. This was the case
 a claim concerning which the Government
 has made a great deal of fuss.
 As a Government official it was his
 business to present all his evidence and
 then leave the matter until officially advised
 of the decision. The case was however
 attempted to work out of the office of
 the Dept who reported on his case the
 same which he intended regarding it.
 In a telephone case tried at Col.
 mentioned to give the following decision:-
 "A reporter is one who finds words
 improvement upon words - sentences and
 being separate." This quoted in
 over and his case too nearly.

Conclusion.

The collector of Customs at Fort Moulton,
 was that District, is the officer of the
 Revenue Police and receives 5-10 per
 cent on collections, as salary. which
 would probably yield him a large
 sum if full rate of duties were collected.
 Take the above case. The house
 paid duty on his house of houses at
 a valuation of \$33 per year. The
 cost was of these houses under \$20
 even for some obtained \$200 each.
 If this case has not been so badly
 handled by Government in its original
 at looking them as about the same
 interesting

not by virtue of his services, his wife's grave and this "cultivation" he should obtain her acres free. This son has also a claim concerning which the Colonel has made a great deal of fuss.

As a Government official it was his business to present all his evidence and then leave the matter until officially advised of the decision. He need not however have attempted to worm out of an Officer of the Dept who reported on his case the views which he entertained regarding it.

In a trespass case tried at Edmonton he gave the following decision: -

"A squatter is one who first made improvements upon land - residence not being requisite." This suited his own and his son's case to a nicety.

Customs.

The Collector of Customs at Fort Macleod, and that District, is the officer of the Mounted Police and receives 5 per cent on collections, as salary, which would probably yield him a large sum if full rates of duties were collected.

Take the Opekan case. Opekan paid duty on his band of horses at a valuation of \$33 per head. He sold none of these horses under \$50 and for some obtained \$200 each.

If this case had not been so badly bungled by Gannerman in his seizure at Calgary I have no doubt that some

interesting

interest
come out.

The sooner an active, honest, capable man is appointed Customs Officer at Mueland the better. The stock men and dealers such as J. C. Power & Co. J. G. Baker & Co. cannot be too closely looked after. They are all western men and consider that every Government official can be bought.

Indian and Mounted Police Supplies

With many Government Agents the Hudson Bay Company is very unpopular as Contractors for supplies. The cause is that the Company does not supply any furs as the Government officials - as other firms do.

Where the Chief robbery comes in is, I think, in giving receipts for larger quantities than are actually delivered by the Contractors. Another plan is to allow things to be deliberately stolen.

In the Indian Dept many things are easily taken possession of by parties living in the neighborhood. This, however, is a matter very difficult to control. An Agent, if dishonest can make his receipts and disbursements nicely balance and no one will ever detect the fraud unless he is caught in the act. In rationing Indians a very small amount from each will make up a large aggregate.

On

On the other hand on several papers
 many appear to have a large deficiency
 simply through not being a good book.
 Many little fragments often
 have to be made and unless everything
 of the kind is under a separate name
 seem.

Thatched Fishbone. - List of four etc.
 books in the book list (some
 so informed by Mr. Jackson - number
 North West (number) remains in
 certain fragments from the first
 half of the book at York in 1841 etc.
 "fragments" of paper and some
 It is also said that he did not pay
 these fragments until long after he should
 have done so and then only upon
 Jackson (who was acting for the half
 (books) threatening that he would stop
 him. These fragments were in 1883.
 In my report on the claim of
 Buchanan or Buchanan's business
 stated through on the action of
 Jackson concerning some time ago
 claimed by him through Jackson from
 Buchanan - or rather through a gift.
 (see the memorandum)

W. Jackson

Wm. Jackson
 Nov 13 1882

On the other hand an honest Agent
may appear to have a large deficiency
simply through not being a good book-
keeper. Many little presents often
have to be made and unless everything
of the kind is noted a shortage must
occur.

Harvey Gibb - Sup't of Fort Tele-
graph in the North West (I was
so informed by Mr Jackson - Member
North West Council) received a
certain percentage from the French
Half Breeds at Fort Sn'Appelle who
"freight" supplies of poles and wire.
It is also said that he did not pay
these freighters until long after he should
have done so and then only upon
Jackson (who was acting for the Half
Breeds) threatening that he would expose
him. These circumstances were in 1883.

In my report on the claim of A
Macdonald at Battleford I animad-
verted strongly on the action of
Gibb concerning some town lots
claimed by him through purchase from
Macdonald - or rather through a gift.
(See that memorandum)

W. L. L.

Winnipeg

Nov 13th 1885

23rd November 3-

W. L. Walsh Esq
Barnstaple St.

Orangeville Ont.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 16th inst just to hand
I have in the Pine Portage mine now ^{to} 7500⁰⁰
is really very much more than is warranted by my
my means and I looked forward to certain money
loaned to erect a house for myself next year or the
following. I have loaned within the past 3 years
about \$12000⁰⁰ and most if not all will be a total
loss. This is exclusive of the amount loaned your father.
Any little real estate I possess is well worn and
consequently I am really very hard up. I
keep myself and family but I have no money
to carry out my idea of building a house of my
desire and if I can't obtain the money by the
late fall or I shall be greatly disappointed.
It is impossible I don't know which way to turn. I
extend in cash ^{if not fully} do you think your mother can repay me
and balance if such should be in Pine Portage mining
interest. Please make me the best proposition that
is possible. I have stated frankly my position.

23rd November 8-

J. W. Hobbs Esq
 Shelburne Ont.

Dear Sir.

Yours of the 30th Sep^r to hand

Have you heard anything further about Pius
 Portage? Walsh has just written again asking
 me to take his interest for loan to his father.
 I would soon have the cash as I need it
 wishing to build a house for myself & family.

Leave today for Leipsic.

In about one week for Prince Albert and
 on my return ^{expect} ~~hope~~ to go to Ft. Macleod
 & after that hope to go to Ontario to see my
 wife & children, have two daughters
 I trust the hotel is using you well

Believe me very truly

Yours

Wm Pearce

23rd November 8

J. W. Lawrence Esq.
Belvedere, Dor.

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 20th inst. is received

How glad I am to hear that you have
accepted of the offer and will be
able to take this interest for some time
I would have been glad to hear of
this interest for some time

in order to have a chance for myself at last

in order to have a chance for myself at last

in order to have a chance for myself at last

in order to have a chance for myself at last

Believe me very truly

Yours

J. W. Lawrence

22nd November 5-

My dear Sir.

I have never made a will. I will die under the law by reason of having more movable assets under title to than you draw me on up. I have at present a life policy in the London Assurance Co. for \$10,000 which is in favour of ^{the title to the money the other 1/3 being to the King} ~~the title to the money the other 1/3 being to the King~~ interest in 80 ac of land at St. Mervin's, 240 ac of land in 8-4 w/1st & 320 ac in about 15-20 w/1st. I think it is the 8 1/2 of the 7. I have not the papers. They are locked up in the vaults and cannot get into it. I have also some land at Otterburne, but patents have not yet issued for it. I have money in bank and household furniture constitute my property. I don't know what it is necessary in a will to specify the property. I have forgotten I have a 1/3 interest in some property at Regina the same. I don't know what it will amount to. Louis Harris has a 1/3 & John Pungas 1/3. The Regina property is in Louis Harris's name, and the same is in the name of the same. I don't know. My executor I wish to be John T. L. Harris. My brother Joseph and sister Anne are the same.

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Long Green Dr.

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I am in favor of the
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28th November 5-

My dear Sir.

I own the NW¹/₄ and N¹/₂ of S¹/₄ 13-8-54
 for a half blood allotment claim. I
 understand the Federal extension of the
 C.H. By your thought or even it could if
 any portion is required by that Corporation
 I would be pleased to make favourable
 arrangements with them in all the same
 contingent to that Corporation. I would be
 glad to exchange if such can be done ~~for~~ ^{for} land
 I desire to acquire of Calgary

Very truly yours

J. H. Pearson

L. J. H. Pearson Esq }
 General Comd }
 C. P. Ry. }
 City }

28-December

My dear Sir,

I am the N^o 14 and N^o 15 of 2 N^o 14 13-8-24
 for a half hour attention to him. I
 understand the nature of the
 N^o 14. If you thought or care it was if
 any further in response to that request
 I would be pleased to make further
 arrangements. I am all the time
 waiting to hear of your return. I would be
 glad to exchange if you can be seen for the time
 I am in the city of London
 Very truly yours

Wm. L. G. L.

Wm. L. G. L.
 13-8-24

My dear Sir

29th November

400

There should be in the express office
at Calgary a 6 gal. Keg of Whiskey or two
Kegs could that amount to my address. If
not then perhaps the Agent Down Lane
Calgary can tell you where it is. What
I wish is for you to forward to Rich^d
Hurdishy, Edmonton with the enclosed
letter. Please pay ^{express} charges, forward money
of course & I will remit. You may not
receive it for some time as I propose leaving
for P. Edmonton Tuesday next. but I will
do so on my return.

Yours very truly

J. H. Pearce

Thompson Esq.
B.C. Officer
Calgary
Alberta

Received
25th Nov 1886

The Express Agent
Calgary

Please deliver 6 B.C. at
Calgary. I am writing
you now from the 6 gal
address. There should be
6 gals. The ad. B.C. will of
course pay express charges
or more

Yours truly
J. H. Pearce

27 November

Long Green Lake

[illegible]

God bless you very much

Handwritten signature

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21st Nov

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My dear Hurdishy:

His Gals of waiting was and was at
 Calgary which however did not reach
 there till after I left & have asked your
 Mr Thompson there to forward it you. If
 it reaches you ~~which~~ I sincerely hope it
 will before Xmas. Please give 1/2 gals
 to D. L. Agent for me. 1/2 gal to Leslie Wood
 1/2 gal to you Mrs Wilson. 1 gal to J. G.
 Simpson. 1/2 gal to Joe Hargreaves. But ask
 for yourself. If there should be less. That
 is if topped on the way keep at 3 gals
 for yourself & divide up balance in that
 above proportion. I expect to go to Prince
 Albert, starting on Tuesday week. Expect to
 be back early in Jan^y when I probably will go to
 Ottawa. Compl^t to Mrs Hurdishy & family
 wishing you all ongoing finances & every thing
 happy & new year. And trusting you will be
 able to get the Hurdishy's winter settled and
 that the remaining cow hands are feeling
 better.

I remain your sincerely

Rich^d Hurdishy Esq
 H. C. F. Esq
 Edmonton

My dear friend
I have been thinking
of you very much lately
and wondering how you
are getting on. I hope
you are well and happy.
I have been very busy
lately, but I always find
time to write to my friends.
I am sure you will
understand me. I am
always your friend.
Yours truly,
John Smith

John Smith

John Smith
100 St. James Street
London

private

Dear Smith

— Prince Albert 14th Dec.

5.

I enclose to you today a report with
copy of affidavits re Glover's contention re Prince
Albert Col. C.C.

It may be that you will think it advisable
to recast my report it having been made out
hurriedly. If so please have it done. This whole
thing should probably be copied and kept in your
Office for record. If so please have it done and
forward to the Minister with any observations you
may see fit to make. I cannot suggest this to
Lord Dufferin, but while, under confidential cover
to think his attention may be directed thereto
and he can at once if desirable make what
use of it he may see fit. I think it knocks
all the allegations ^{of the opposition} into a cocked hat. I had
forgotten all about my conversation with
him on this point till he recalled it. That is a
very valuable disclosure.

Very truly yours

- W. P. P.

H. H. Smith Esq

Comd - Fort Lumsden

Winnipeg

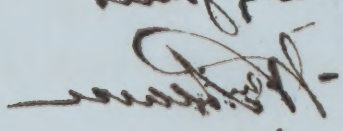
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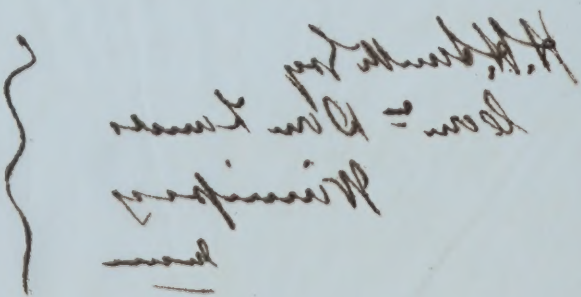
Private

Dear Sirs: — Please return to me.

I enclose to you enclosed a report under
 copy of affidavit as stated. I enclose to you
 about Oct. 22.

It may be that you will think it unnecessary
 to receive my report it having been made out
 previously. If so please return it to me. This report
 being already furnished to the office and kept in your
 office for record. If so please return it to me and
 forward to the printer with my observations you
 may see fit to make. I would suggest this to
 the printer, but I will, under separate cover
 do that his attention may be directed thereto
 and he can at once if necessary make such
 use of it as may be fit. I think it better
 all the observations with a check book. I have
 forgotten all about my conversation with
 business but I will be sure to do it. That is a
 very valuable observation.

Very truly yours




Private

Prince Albert 12th Dec 5

Dear Sir,

I have written you for transmission to the Minister officially, suggesting that Col. Sprout be detained to make the necessary re survey of Tp 45. R 4 W 3 N

From what Percie stated I inferred the Minister was desirous to throw some work into Sprout's hands.

Am getting on well here, trust my instructions may come by next mail. Will be able to send a slashing report later to the Globe's contention re P. Albert. Col. C. have affidavits of all the settlers here. ~~There are~~ two, one now dead on his claim and is now at Cumberland, the other was not at home and I failed to meet but may do so yet.

Very truly yours

Wm Pearce

H. H. Smith Esq,
Com^{rs} of the Lands
Winnipeg

Journal

— Prince Albert 25th Dec 8 —

My dear Sir,

I have written you for information to the Minister officially, suggesting that Col. Sprague be authorized to make the necessary arrangements of

to Mr. R. H. W. 30

From what Prince states I infer

the Minister was desirous to have some work done before to him.

His father is well but, I am sorry

instructed every one to not write.

With a view to a sketching report

before to the father's collection in P. Albert

Col. G. has effected of all the letters

there. ~~He~~ but, we have some in his

chain and is now at Cambridge, the

other two are at home and I find it

best but only to go.

Very truly yours

John Lubbock

H. H. Lubbock
Can. or Hon. Sec.
Ministry

Perivoli

Princed Albert 12th Dec. 85

Dear Sir

I have this day written the com^{re} for transmission to you suggesting Col. Spence has instructed to make a re-survey of Tp 45. R 4 W 3rd and have done so on the supposition that it would be agreeable to you that some work should if possible be thrown in his way, at the same time I think he will do the work well & economically.

I have been able to obtain affidavits from nearly every settler in Tp 45-27 W 2nd which will show the continuation of the globe re P. A. Col. C^o into a "certain part". I may mention that the chapel on which so much stress is laid, consists of 54 flattened logs laid up in form of a house 21' x 32, a liberal value of all the material is ^{by \$50} and was erected in 1884 & must have been finished last year only constructive finished & nothing else. I am collecting a good deal of information re half breed land matters in this district which I trust will be of service.

I trust my instructions will reach the next mail as I naturally wish to get back as soon as possible. I expect to spend 4 or 5 on the trail.

Hon. John A. Macdonald
Minister of Interior
Ottawa
P. A.

Very truly yours
W. Pearce

PrivatePrince Albert 15th Dec. 5-

Dear Sir

I send by this days mail under registered cover a long report with 3 schedules, covering French Half Breeds in the vicinity of Balloch. I think my compatriot, though long and probably might with advantage be boiled down but can proceed with all sorts of cutting and am not quite long enough to do justice to it. If you think advisable you might send the whole thing. I have included a lot of statistics and think the statistics will furnish material for splendid defense on behalf of the fur. It is too long to hang a paper the majority - I fancy. I however flatter myself that I have proved what I started out to do. I think it would be advisable to have a copy made of it and kept in your office. Also have copy made ^{so far as the} of the names & lands affected, no more

sent to Agent with instructions that all on it who have not made entry or been notified to do so to come forward ~~to be~~ now notified if they have any claim to land to come forward forthwith & furnish evidence in support of same.

I have worked pretty hard since meeting here to get off all the information sent & as I have not let them out I am sorry at some points in Herak's words, the support is to close to be of any service.

H. H. Smith, Esq.
 and some other witnesses }
 Very truly yours
 W. H. H. H.

26th Dec.

5-

Mr. L. Walsh Esq.
 Burrish +
 Orangeville Ont.

Dear Sir
 Yours of the 27th ult, received by Mrs. Colman
 at Prince Albert pursuant to which it is sooner.
 Through I feel I am carrying more interest
 in the Pine Portage Mine than my position
 financially would justify, still if it is the very best
 that you can do I have no choice but to accept
 the same.

I would suggest you make the
 investment of interest in the Pine Portage Mine
 to be made. Send same with remittance to the
 Winnipeg to whom I will deliver
 bonds, or can hand it over to any
 agent from here you may designate.

Wishing you the success of the venture
 Believe me very truly
 Yours

W. H. Lawrence

28. Dec.

Dr. J. W. H. H. H.
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Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, Sir, very respectfully,
J. W. H. H. H.

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Yours, Sir, very respectfully,
J. W. H. H. H.

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J. W. H. H. H.

PrivateOttawa 12th Jan^y 1886

My dear Sir.

Yours of the 6th - alt^h I only rec^d a day or two since, like many of letters to me, often requires to be forwarded from point to point to reach me.

When the matter comes up for discussion, should it be discussed with me I will bear in mind what you wish; but as the matter of agencies will more particularly come within Mr. Fowler's duties ~~than~~ mine I would suggest you write him on the subject. Should I think of it I shall do so when next I see him, but that is a point on which my memory very frequently plays false. In other words I am almost certain to forget just such matters, unless I can attend to them when brought to my notice.

Wishing you the Compl^{ts} of the Season

Believe me very truly yours

Wm. Pearce

A. W. Reynolds Esq.
 Dominion Office
 Brandon man

Journal

October 13th Jan 1882

My dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that the
the committee, should it be the case, will
the I will have in mind what you
will; but as the matter of opinion is
more particularly concerned with the
franchise of the district, I am
satisfied you will find in the subject
there is a great deal of interest
than most I am sure, but that is
a point on which our government and
people follow. In other words I am
certain of your great interest in the
I am sure to find them highly
interesting in the course of the
I believe are very important
Yours truly
J. M. Thompson
Hon. Secy. of the
Massachusetts

Private

Ottawa 12th Jan^y 1856.

My dear Lizzie.

Your kind letter of the 19th ult. to hand.
 It has been travelling around the country a good deal looking after me. If I have time I shall certainly go and see you before I return but with all the travelling about the Dep^t of the Interior not attending to the work of this Dep^t it is possible I may not be able to accomplish it, much as I might wish. Since we last met we both are Father's subjects of two daughters. I have not yet rec^d the photo of your youngest but Mrs P may have got it into her hands. If you have them not of mine I shall send you them. I have Mrs P's children here with me. Am trying to get acquainted with my children. I don't know how long I will be kept here probably a couple of months. As to your Brandon lot. I don't know what to say. I met one Skinner in Toronto yesterday. Skinner is agent at Brandon for C. & W. Land C^o. He told me if I would send him a memo of the lot he would write and tell me what he considered the value. I shall do so as soon as I have an opportunity - but I think you would not lose much if you let them go for \$200⁰⁰ gold watch. As to the 3-1-74/1st I should certainly hang on to it. If you will let me know the amount of taxes due on it. I will try and help you through with it. At least I think I know a party who can advance the money & let Mrs Lizzie keep the land & sell it

Private

Albany 15th Jan - 1880

My dear Maria

Your kind letter of the 14th is all I want.
It has been travelling around the country - poor
thing, looking after me, & I have been doing
nothing for some time before I return but with
all the travelling about the life of the business but
nothing to the point of this life: it is impossible
to say but to be a successful it, much as I wish
it. Since we have not one but one thing
except of the things, I have not yet
the point of your letter but I have been
put it into the hands of your business but of
mine I shall have you then. I have been
looking for you with me, but trying to get something
with my children, I shall have been long since
be left me for a couple of months. As to your
business, I shall have what to say, I want
an answer in your question, I have been
as I have for C. & W. Jones & Co. the last one of
I have been him a number of the late in market
with me the business the volume.
I shall do so as soon as I have an opportunity - but
I think you would not have missed off your letter
for the 3-1-74/75. As to the 3-1-74/75
I have been looking for it: of your letter
but we have the account of the letter on it. I
will say some things for the letter with it. As to
I think I have a letter to you somewhere but
never the less I have the letter with it

the first of my work 10% of the total for the
 in his situation or rather the very same
 upon some terms, I think you will be agreeable
 two lines are sufficient in building the house
 at from 10 to 15 per cent. There is no reason
 in attempting to sell any land at a loss
 badly situated or exposed to the elements
 but not so bad as some of the country. Indeed
 one half of the whole. If the reason that
 would be to give the offer of giving the house
 the house, I will say to all your friends
 matter, and would suggest you find a friend
 of help if you are as it is in the hands of
 one expert to tell or even as it will bring
 that price.

Let me agree with you that that
 for is likely to be a profitable and business
 of that one alone even, but with many others
 all the papers in the two West Indies, and
 their private documents, and the country is
 the turning of the tide, and all around the
 whole world, and if that is done it will leave
 the opposition in a better position, and I think
 upon the way, and I think will be in business when the
 contest will be made one of two persons, and
 first person the first, that is, the first person
 country on these principles, you may see why
 these documents are not even mentioned in the
 the business is if they were to be made public
 and known for many years, and I think
 more & more so, but if it is found the
 from the first, and from that time
 that no one can go to the country, and
 I have all the papers, and the documents of the

He probably may want 10% on the land for running
on his investment or rather the money advanced
to pay said taxes. I think you will be a year or
two there ^{and} difficulty in selling the land
at from \$3 to \$4 per ac. There is no one now
in attempting to sell any land. It is rather
badly situated as regards the communication
but not so bad as much of the country. Address
me Dep^y of Int^l Ottawa. By all means don't
make to anyone else the offer of giving 7% to pay
the taxes. I will try & pull you through on the
matter and would suggest you put a price
of say \$4 ^{or} per ac on it. Just it is better off
an agent to sell so soon as it will bring
that price.

I do not agree with you that that
gov^t is likely to be defeated next session
if they are close run, they will bring down
all the papers in the two West matters, whether
their public documents ^{or} to the country in
the bringing of this; I know all about the
whole matter and if that is done it will cause
the opposition in Ontario without a leg to stand
upon. The only thing will be in Quebec where the
contest will be made one of race & creed & then
you presume the party that attempts to to run the
country on these principles. You may ask why
these documents are not now made public papers.
The answer is if they were it would make things
unpleasant for many & would for the most part
make a religious cry, but if it is found the opposition
press the gov^t closely but you will then accept
that as an issue for the country then on
I may tell you privately that the question of slavery

scrip & to the South West Half Bunch had
as much to do with the rebellion as you
have. I have gone into this thing fully. As to the
Col. C. P. matter it is on a par with all the
statements of the opposition

Many thanks for you with reference
to influence with Mills & of occasion
presents itself. I shall not fail to ask
you to do what you can. In the meantime
the thing is necessary to be done. My personal
position I prefer to that of the S. G. but as I
have been very useful to the Gov^t in this case with
much preliminary information which my friends
could furnish I no doubt will not be looked
on with favour should the present Gov^t be
defeated but even so I have done nothing more
than my duty & what I should do under the
same conditions were the Reform party in
power & I am certain you know me well
enough to believe me though others may not.

Compt^{ly} to Mrs. Fessie. & believe
me to ever your sincere friend

J. C. Lawrence

J. C. Lawrence Esq
Breadwin
P. M.

I have been given into this thing fully. As to the
 matter, I believe it is as you will all see that
 we have to do with the substance or form
 of the matter.

[illegible]

John W. Brown

[illegible]

Private

Ottawa 14th Jan^y 1886

My dear Horae.

I enclose with this a memo from Mr. Colt concerning your scrip claims, which is as fully as can be answered by me.

Mr. Colt who has charge of this scrip matter is an "Official" and is showing the thing along as well as it possibly can be done. These powers of attorney are admissible things for any Dep^y of the Gov^t to have anything to do with. If I were Minister I would make all scrip & patents deliverable only to claimant if alive, or his heirs if dead.

From what Colt states I inferred your lawyers had been written to concerning the claims by the other powers of attorney and have yet been received. As a rule I would advise my friends not to touch supplementary claims, which I see there are. There is a very large percentage of applications made which have no right to scrip.

Compl^t of Sec^y

Very truly yours

W. Pearce

C. S. Horae Esq.
Imperial Bank
Winnipeg
Man

Private

October 14th Jan 1885

My dear Moore.

I enclose with this a business form
for the purpose of your ship claims.
which is as far as I can be concerned up
to me.
The fact that the change of this ship
is not a "1" officer and is showing
the thing along as well as it possibly can
be done. These forms of claim are
submitted for my ship of the 10th to
be completed to the matter. If I were
I would make all ship & freight documents
only to the extent of claim, as this is
the case.

From what you state I infer
your changes have been made to covering
the claims by the other forms of claim and
that you have received. As a rule I would
advise and forward you to the
claims, which I see there are. There is a
large percentage of applications made which
have no right to ship.

Yours truly

Very truly yours

W. H. Moore

C. S. Moore Esq.
Superior Court
Minneapolis
Minn.

Albany 14th Jan^y 1888.

My dear Mr. Brewster.

I must be to thank you most
heartily for the very nice present of the
book. It is a very nice book. I hope you
to have the pleasure of reading it in the
and enjoyed it very much. I am always in
the company of the book to you.

Yours.

Very truly yours

Wm. Brewster

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Wm. Brewster
18. 6. 7. 1888.
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Ottawa 14th Jan^y 1886.

My dear Mr. H. S. Adams.

Permit me to thank you most
heartily for the very nice present of deer
tongues & the skin deer skins. I hope soon
to have the pleasure of meeting you in Ottawa.
My inquiry as to the depth of the season I can always be found
complete of the season to you and
yours.

Very truly yours

H. S. Adams

- Macfarlane Esq. }
B. C. Factor. }
Lower St. Lawrence }
Quebec }

Waver 14th Jan^y 1886.

My dear Sir

I arrived here on 12th and find the schedules of Ref^d claims very nearly completed & will be forwarded there in a few days. There is a big rush here at present and those in the Dept who do work are working hard but as you know in all branches of the Civil Service there are a certain percentage out of whom it is impossible to obtain any work.

I have looked up the decision in your brother's case & find an alternative one has been adopted.

Whole 34-43-17 W 3rd

Jas. Macfarlane & T. R. Macfarlane.

That they be permitted together or furnishing necessary proof to homestead one quarter sec & purchase the balance at \$1.00 per ac.

or
That each be permitted to homestead one quarter sec & pre-empt another 1/4 sec the price of the pre-emption to be \$1.00 per ac.

The principle adopted was to grant them the same rights as could have been

obtained

Macfarlane Esq.
Telegraph Operator
Franklin P.O.
Nash.

March 14th - 1886.

My dear Sir

I received your letter of 12th and find the statement of 1885 claims very nearly correct. I will be glad to see you in a few days. There is a big hole in the ground and that in the left side of the road. We are working hard but we have them in all. The statement of the last year there are a certain few things out of order it is impossible to correct any more.

I have looked up the claims in your book and find in addition one has been omitted.

Yours truly
Wm. H. Brown

John, Washington, D.C. has informed me that they are preparing a new map of the District of Columbia and that they are preparing a new map of the District of Columbia and that they are preparing a new map of the District of Columbia.

That is all the information I have received from the District of Columbia and that they are preparing a new map of the District of Columbia.

The same is also true of the District of Columbia and that they are preparing a new map of the District of Columbia.

Yours truly
Wm. H. Brown

Wm. H. Brown
District of Columbia
D.C.

The above is a list of the names of the persons who have been
 named in the report of the Committee on the subject of the
 proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York.
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 order in which they were named.

obtained by a committee of select of select and
 have the same to be done. I am sure that
 they. One of your brethren lived with the
 others and much as I have but little to
 accommodate them I could not so much
 of the best regulations which govern the
 the right and through general and common
 the most of thought probably for sake of
 being a better than he would even say through
 obtain free by living the same 3 regulations
 one who lived in it. I am sure that the
 course just. I am sure that the
 would be in the
 anticipation and if there be any other
 by which consistent with the regulations
 all more favorable terms can be granted to
 them or any other of the Royal Society on directing
 my attention to that point I will be only too glad
 to meet their wishes as far as possible.

I hope soon to have from you
 the alleged constitution of the Society and you
 may tell me of the Royal Society of the
 in the town that I should be the same
 regulations in their favor as far as I think they
 could in any way be established if any can be
 one any way by which more favorable terms can
 be granted than has, but only be to the
 them, the date of increasing the price of P. from 1 to 2
 per acre was fixed for Royal on 1st July 1880. All who
 were in the field in 1880 on their H. on or prior to
 that date are entitled to the same and since then
 lived for 3 consecutive years. I am sure that the
 should be up this improvement, but entitled to the
 available at 1000 per acre since that date. I am
 sure you should be in the field. I am sure that
 will be granted.

Yours truly
 J. B. Allen

[illegible]

obtained by claimant at date of settlement
 and the land here surveyed upon for
 entry. But if your brother lived with the
 other and much as I would like to
 accommodate them, I could not go outside
 of the last regulation which granted an
 H. right only through personal residence
 there & I thought probably for sake of \$400
 being a bachelor he would sooner buy than
 obtain free by living there 3 years. ~~Then~~
 one who lived on it can furnish for see. of
 course free. Of course if desired the latter alternative is
 available for info. I trust this will meet with their
 anticipations and if there be any other way
 by which consistent with the regulations & which
 all more favorable terms can be granted to
 them or any other of the Bfd settlers in directing
 my attention to the same I will be only too glad
 to meet their wishes as far as possible.

I hope soon to hear from you re
 the alleged disturbance at Bawichee, and you
 may tell any of the Bfd settlers outside of those
 in the town plot that I stretched the laws &
 regulations in their favor as far as I thought they
 could be justly be stretched if any can show
 me any way by which more favorable terms can
 be granted them here, I will only be too glad to help
 them, this date of increasing the price of P. from 1 to 2
 per acre was fixed for Bfd on 1st July 1880. All who
 were in ~~the~~ free residence on their H. or on prior to
 that date ~~are entitled to their land~~ and since then have
 lived for 3 consecutive years 6 mos in each year then
 should kept up their improvements ^{to date of my investigation} are entitled to a P. if
 available at \$1.00 per acre since that date & 2nd if
 they have more improvements ^{than before} can make the
 all be granted.

Very truly yours
 J. H. Peace

PrivateOttawa 15th Jan^y 1886.

My dear Sir

Many thanks for certificate. Glad to hear Mrs L. & family are well. & my wife & family here with me and all are well.

As to Banff springs, no one has been promised them and Sir J^r is yet prepared to receive any offers. It may be that Sir J^r will notify the public or at least all that have filed applications that they are allowed to a certain date to put in ~~their~~^{new} applications, or amend their old ones.

If you have any proposition to make I would suggest you get it in as soon as possible, and then you will likely receive official notification of what is to be done.

J. S. Lynch Esq. M.P.
43 St. Mary St
Winnipeg

Yours truly -

W. Pearce

P.S.

Mr. David Stewart and associates have an application in, they have been successful in floating their Coal Scheme & probably are so financially able to handle this Springs scheme but they have had no assurance that their application or offer will be accepted.

W.P.

private

Ottawa 15th June 1 1886

My dear Sir,

Mr. W. L. Walsh of Orangeville writes me that he has forwarded you a draft in my favor for 1850 and assignment of his interest in the Pink Partridge mine \$2500⁰⁰ (I presume the assignment is regularly executed) in exchange for which I am to give up a note held against the Lumber Com^{ny}.

If you ask Meyer to look in my drawer he will find said note along with some others in one envelope. I think this envelope is marked as contg. sd note and may be sealed up, if so break open. The said note is attached the cheque given Mr. Walsh for said note in which he obtained the 2200⁰⁰. Meyer will please retain said cheque.

Also ask Meyer to make copy of said assignment and send me the original.

Wife & family here with me. Comfortable the season. When is my insurance policy due & what is the exact amount.

Very truly yours

W. L. Walsh

Thos. J. J. J. J.
of Archibald & Co. Orangeville

Barnstons & Co.

Winnipeg

Winnipeg

Preserved

Ottawa 15th Jan^y 187

Mr. L. Walsh Esq
Barrister &c
Ottawa, Ont.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 6th just to hand & have written
fiding letting him to apply to Mr. Mayor of the Co.
you send note, the having a key to my private draw-
ers & think we can find it, if not it will be sent
you shortly as soon as I return to Winnipeg. It
probably I shall not be able to do for a few days.

Very truly yours

J. H. Pearce

Received

October 15 - Jan 18

W. L. W. Clark
 Treasurer of
 Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Sir

Yours of the 10th inst. to secure a loan with
 falling falling time to apply to the bridge of the
 for service note, the drawing a day to very favorable
 once I think on your price it, if not it will be
 for receipt on your no I return to Birmingham
 however I think and in case to do for a few

Very truly yours

[Signature]

Yours truly

Albany 18th Jan^r 1886.

My dear Hurdley

I think I can fix it or have fixed it as well as you get Hurdley out of it at Albany you can get that property at Albany at a price to suit you that is the 1st 2^d 3^d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th 89th 90th 91st 92nd 93rd 94th 95th 96th 97th 98th 99th 100th 101st 102nd 103rd 104th 105th 106th 107th 108th 109th 110th 111st 112nd 113rd 114th 115th 116th 117th 118th 119th 120th 121st 122nd 123rd 124th 125th 126th 127th 128th 129th 130th 131st 132nd 133rd 134th 135th 136th 137th 138th 139th 140th 141st 142nd 143rd 144th 145th 146th 147th 148th 149th 150th 151st 152nd 153rd 154th 155th 156th 157th 158th 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989th 990th 991st 992nd 993rd 994th 995th 996th 997th 998th 999th 1000th

Hoping you will be able to accomplish this business for me as the prompt of the season

Believe me very

truly yours

Wm. H. Hurdley

Respectfully
Yours truly
Wm. H. Hurdley
Albany
N.Y.

1873-1874

The above are very

1. *Myrica maritima*
 2. *Myrica maritima*
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Presented

Albion 18th Jan^y 1886.

My dear Horatio,

I think I can fix it or have fixed it so that if you get *Amurhusia setigera* at Vancouver you can get that properly at Calgary at a price to suit you that is the best I can get of Dec 14.

Hoping you will be able to accomplish this & wishing you & yours the Comfort of the Season

Believe me very
truly yours

Wm. Lawrence

Recd Horatio's try
P.R. Co Factor
Edmonton
Alberta

Handwritten note at top right.

1882

My dear Sir,
I have been thinking of you for some time
and wondering how you are getting on.
I hope you are well and happy.
I have been thinking of you for some time
and wondering how you are getting on.
I hope you are well and happy.

Yours truly,
Wm. L. G. F.

Wm. L. G. F.
1882

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Ottawa 28th Jan^y 1856

My dear Sir.

Mr. John R. Hull Sec. of this Department has been ordered by his Physician to Hot Springs Arkansas, and the Minister has requested him when there to examine it, and report fully into the management of those springs, having to view something on the same scale carried out at Banff which of course will be to the advantage of your Co.

He is now confined to his bed through a severe attack of Sciatica and being desirous of starting as soon as possible thinks if he had some one to accompany him as far as Detroit where he would be put on board the Wabash train for St. Louis he would be able to start on Saturday Night and has requested me to accompany him as far as Detroit. As all this will entail expenses which he can ill afford I have thought in view of his mission, perhaps you would give me a pass from Ottawa to St. Thomas and return. If you have not the acquaintance of Mr. Hull I would refer you to your Mr. Drinkwater.

Very truly yours

Wm. Pearce
Supt. of Mines.

M. C. Hawthorne Esq.
General Manager C.P.R.
Montreal
Can.

W. L. G. 28th Jan 1878

My dear Sir,

I have been very much interested in the report of the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment of the law relating to the appointment of judges of the High Court. I have been particularly struck by the recommendation that the judges should be appointed by the Queen in Council, and I have been much surprised to find that the Committee have recommended that the judges should be appointed by the Queen in Council, and I have been much surprised to find that the Committee have recommended that the judges should be appointed by the Queen in Council.

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Yours truly,
W. L. G.

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Journal

Ottawa 29th Jan^y 1858

My dear Stephen

Enclosed with this find cheque on
Imperial Bank for \$ 30 ⁶³/₁₀₀ & payment on
Red River Lots E & K. I presume it would

be advisable to pay up & charge issue
of contents. Any thing you can save by buying
ship you can deposit to my credit.

Has been some reference to Lot F & I
own together. I think F. It is in Smith's

name. Also write Friel and ask what
he will give or take for his interest in

some lots. Perhaps you would buy out
Friel's interest and take business with

him in whole. or if I buy out Friel what

interest will you give me in the lots on

both sides of river on each side of they

for ~~half interest in F (the map)~~ ^{half interest in F (the map)}. On

both side of River you will see Lot I.

for which there is an old application from
Smith - really myself. & that will be sold

him at 2500 \$ 100 you see, how south

of it - there are portions of 2 allotments

owned I think by John M. Collins which

with I & K would fit in well together,

going West to R^a in Centre of Section

Smith's lot West of Ry & Archibald's lot

L (I think it is) would make third piece

to be divided up into 3 or 4 nicely shaped

sharper forms. You might see what these
 prices could be obtained for & if you thought
 price too high perhaps he would prove them
 are far more in the whole area. Or if sold
 cheap enough if you buy an equal area to
 I. & we go halves for balance & then
 have a half interest - such as I & sell the
 strips between it and the R.R. all down
 through the the center of the section.

Am well, so is father & children
 who are now with me, very busy. Comptd
 to forgive & many other ingenious friends.

Very truly yours.

J. P. Lewis

John H. Spalding
 German Consul
 Winnipeg
 Man }

Ottawa 6th Feb. 1886.

In reference to my draft which
 with your draft accepted by
 me, and which it is stated has
 been refused. Please be good
 enough to write me a letter over
 your signature, stating when
 it was presented at Imperial
 Bank Winnipeg and refused, the
 date of its second presentation and
 refusal, reason of its refusal. I
 shall then send your letter with
 draft to Manager of Imperial Bank
 Winnipeg with request that he
 explain grounds of refusal. As
 soon as I receive the necessary letter
 I shall send the attached draft.
 The non-payment of this draft is by no means
 my enemy.

Yours very truly
 H. L. Lacey

H. L. Lacey Esq

October 2nd Feb. 1888

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of New York, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. B. Thompson

J. B. Thompson

Wm. B. Thompson

Albany 5th Feb. 1844

My dear Home

Enclosed with this first draft
 send letter from H. J. Burgess. I have
 now joined the local draft but I
 would like an explanation why it
 has not been brought by you
 before. If there is anything I should
 have done which has been omitted
 please advise me & I shall attempt
 to do it this afternoon. We for the officials
 are everywhere against frequently for
 not doing things in a common sense
 way, and in this case I would like
 to know what is the common sense
 way. Please advise me your explanation.
 It is very necessary to have a draft for
 that kind of service.

Yours truly
 P. L. Home Secy
 Manager Imperial Bank
 Mississippi

Spring 1891 - 1892 - 1893

private

Mon 5th Feb. 1876

Dear Mr. Burgess.

The following is a copy of a letter I sent
 Com^{rs} today. As you will see it is chiefly for
 purpose of giving a chance for my friend Smith's
 but I send it to you for the purpose of illustrating
 what I think should be done from it to be done
 and if you approve I would suggest you ask the
 Com^{rs} to forward to him your draft of instructions
 to Stewart before sending him off with it also
 a copy of Fawcett's plan in that vicinity
 also Billings's plan of Survey of the hot springs
 from that I would suggest certain information
 should be obtained immediately by Stewart
 and sent here to enable us for to go on at
 once with the construction of certain roads
 and locations of a better mine &c.

As yours of the 1st to hand today I did not expect my
 friend Jacob Smith to take charge of the work at Banff Springs.
 I knew you had recommended Stewart but I did not know
 his son was going with him. So he is the man also. At all
 events they cannot do all the work themselves but will require
 some more & I presume if Smith could do nothing better he
 would go out as chairman or landscape, by the latter I mean
 a person who makes sketches. H. Stewart requests the Gov^t will
 furnish a camera to take photos here and at that work Smith
 would be able. What I am doubting is for Smith is this? If the
 Gov^t decides on going on with such work a representative of
 Banff, they will want a person who is a "clerk"
 at architecture and landscape gardening, of
 which I presume Stewart claims to
 be proficient and probably would not care to
 accept the pay which would be attached to that
 office.

Yours very truly
 J. M. Burgess
 Secy. Min. of I. Affs.
 Ottawa.

[illegible]

I feel not for one moment wish you to deprive your
 friend Stewart of a berth to accommodate my friend; but I thought
 it might be better could be served and did not expect anything
 but a subordinate position for Smith for the present. When
 Stewart finishes his plan then, or decides what is to be done
 then will be the time for Smith to come in and try to obtain a
 better working of his abilities, and such will not in the least
 interfere with Stewart's chances. After that plan is prepared
 there will be lots of competitors asking to be allowed to carry
 his scheme and Stewart's qualifications as a D. L. I will
 not in the least enhance his business. At least it strikes me
 and I think I am right. I fancy Smith would go out as
 chairman to prepare or anything until 1st May next and
 as the first is anxious to have a general map prepared as
 soon as possible, Smith by taking out a clearing table could
 prepare it as the work progressed, some of the best work in
 the Dept of the Interior has been prepared by him. At least
 it is how I would do it or require it to be done here. I think
 Stewart can go on and complete it in details. All that would
 be done to make the general plan would be expressed and
 reduced to a plan in detail, then no more would
 be thrown away or duplicated. Otherwise the work
 done will be so far from that very little can be done
 and I think it is desirable that the place should be put
 into shape to receive visitors & sportsmen next autumn and
 winter.

I have gone very fully into this business and
 should be done and that it is the Minister's work. and I
 know of the general survey and plans are not forthcoming
 early in the season. There will be very little done next
 autumn in the way of landings, water ways, and
 roads &c. and whatever is done should be a direct to the
 Govt.

Yours very truly

W. P. Price

Private

Ottawa 9th Febr 1886

My dear Sir

I am of 13th ult came to house
in case of course but from our cause or another
have been unable to answer it till now.

I first spoke to Mr. Ryley concerning
the allowance of 7th = ~~10~~ day for travelling
expenses which you state was promised you by the
Deputy, his reply was that he knew of no such
promise. I then saw the Deputy and he stated
the same and asked me in replying to you
to state so. There must have been a misunderstanding
on your part.

I trust you have in this obtain your
expenses incurred at Rptd. I can understand
why there should be much delay.

As to the proposed partnership with
the Crown ^{Agent} Limbrey in a party, my advice is
to keep clear of all such matters. I understand
that the disagreement between Messrs Weigman
& Montgomery was to a very great extent caused
by some such a loose partnership.

As to defining your duties as distinct
from the Crown timber Agent, like every
other position myself included we all have
our superiors which have to be obeyed
with honour the right of every British

Journal

October 2nd Feb 1880

My dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th ult. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. H. [Signature]

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Yours truly,
J. H. [Signature]

subject to appeal, in your case I believe
 can be finding them down to the minimum
 through the Deputy. Then to the for a Council
 before that to Parliament, but before your
 experience in P. Albert will be more pleasant
 than in Edmonton.

Had a letter from John Macdonald
 is now at Hot Springs. He is in the
 winter in very good spirits, very happy &
 said that he will soon feel much better.
 His address is Arlington & Hot
 Springs Arkansas and I think it would
 would be glad to hear from you.

Have had some very cold
 weather but today is like one in Spring
 feeling very fresh.

Give my compliments to every
 inquiring and of course you

Yours

W. H. P. H. H.

John Combs Esq
 Fort Ranges.
 Prince Albert

10th February 6Private

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose herewith copies of all papers in connection with the action for libel instituted by me against the Mr. White, Editor of the Brandon Sun, which may be used officially if you so desire.

This was based on the following article which appeared in the Brandon Sun of July 10th 1884.

"Poor fellow, what will he do?"

Editor Brandon Sun.

Since the public has become aware of the removal

A. M. Burgess, Esq.
Deputy of the
Minister of the Interior.

Ed. H. T. Co. & Co. 1884.

10 February 1881

Private

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A. W. Burgess, Esq.
 Deputy of the
 Minister of the Interior
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removal, and its cause, of Mr. Pearce, from the Land Board, many hearts are beating in sympathy for dear old Mr. Walsh, who has been such a faithful admirer of Mr. Pearce's ability to interpret the land laws and manipulate them in the interests of friends. It must have been a shock to Mr. Walsh's second childhood to lose so genial and faithful an adviser, but there may be a drop of comfort for him in the fact that while he is sorrowing hundreds of settlers are rejoicing that their worst enemy to success has been taken away. To a person holding exalted views of the integrity which should characterize

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 against some of the interests
 which should characterize
members

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Fortunately for the settlers

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 to obtain an interest in
 Indian Government lands
 for the benefit of our
 Indian people, but this
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 Fortunately for the settlers

W. L.

his reign was short-but
alas, alas, his works follow
him."

Sympathy.

Regina, 21st June, 1884.

This reached me
when at Battleford and
I instructed Mess^{rs} Bain,
Blanchard and Mulock,
Barristers &c. of Winnipeg,
to demand an apology or
furnish the name of the
author.

A correspondence ensued
which ended in the
refusal by Mr White to do either.

On the 8th of October,
my attorney filed what is
I think termed the plea of
which the following is
a copy:—

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for

"In the Queen's Bench."

Manitoba
 Eastern Judicial District
 To wit:

The eighth day
 of October, A.D. 1884.

William Pearce, by Sedley
 Blanchard, his attorney
 sues William J. White, who
 has been summoned by
 virtue of a writ issued on
 the twenty fourth day of
 September A.D. 1884.

For that the plaintiff
 before the publication of
 the libel hereinafter com-
 plained of was a public
 officer in the Civil Service
 of the Dominion of Canada
 to wit: Inspector of Dominion
 Lands Agencies and at
 the time of the publication



In the Queen's Bench.

Examination
 of the Evidence
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 the said newspaper con-
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 officer in the Civil Service
 of the Dominion of Canada
 to wit, Inspector of Dominion
 Lands and
 the time of the publication



of the said libel the plaintiff was a public officer in the Civil Service of the Dominion of Canada, to wit; Superintendent of Mines and at the same time a member of the Land Board hereinafter mentioned and the defendant falsely and maliciously published of the plaintiff in relation to his said office and the performance of his duties thereof in a newspaper called the Brandon Sun, the words following, that is to say:-

"Poor Fellow! What will he do!"
Editor Brandon Sun,

Since the public has become aware of the removal and its cause of Mr Pearce (meaning the plaintiff)

of the said libel the plaintiff
was a public officer in the
civil service of the Dominion
of Canada, to wit, Deputy
Treasurer of Mines and at
the same time a member
of the Land Board and
in office mentioned and
the defendant falsely
and maliciously published
of the plaintiff in relation
to his said office and the
performance of his duties
thereof in a newspaper
called the Granby Star,
the words following, that

is to say:-

"Poor fellow! what will he do?
Editor Granby Star,
since the public has
become aware of the re-
tard and its cause of
the same, meaning the
plaintiff."

"plaintiff) from the Land
 "Board, many hearts are
 "beating in sympathy for
 "dear old Mr. Walsh, who has
 "been such a faithful ad-
 "viser of Mr. Pearce's (meaning
 "the Plaintiff's) ability to
 "interpret the land laws,
 "and manipulate them in
 "the interests of friends.

"It must have been a
 "shock to Mr. Walsh's second
 "childhood to lose so genial
 "and faithful an adviser
 "(meaning the plaintiff)
 "but there may be a drop of
 "comfort for him in the fact
 "that while he is sorrowing
 "hundreds of settlers are
 "rejoicing that their worst
 "enemy (meaning the plaintiff)
 "to success has been taken
 "away. To a person holding

expressed

(plaintiff) from the land
 board, many years are
 bearing in support for
 dear old Mr. Webb, who has
 been such a faithful ad-
 vancer of the cause (meaning
 the plaintiff's) ability to
 interpret the land laws
 and manipulate them in
 the interests of friends.
 It must have been a
 shock to Mr. Webb's second
 childhood to lose so general
 and faithful an adviser
 (meaning the plaintiff)
 but there may be a drop of
 comfort for him in the fact
 that while he is surviving
 hundreds of letters are
 pouring in that their work
 (meaning the plaintiff) to success has been taken
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Webb

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 should characterize members
 of the Tribunal such as Mr
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 associated with the removal
 of his colleague (meaning
 the plaintiff) must be painful
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 the appointment of a day
 of thanksgiving for their
 deliverance from an avo-
 ided enemy (meaning the
 plaintiff) whose little official
 record is stained with
 black deeds of corruption.
 From the commencement
 of his (meaning the plaintiff's)
 career as Inspector, his
 (meaning the Plaintiff's)
 ambition to obtain an
 interest in certain Government
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 the appointment of a day
 of thanksgiving for their
 deliverance from an error.

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 plaintiff) that little official
 record is obtained with

black buds of corruption.
 From the commencement
 of his (meaning the plaintiff)
 career as suspect, his

(meaning the plaintiff)
 ambition to obtain an
 interest in certain government

Canada

lands for the benefit of one
 "Mr William Pearce (meaning
 "the Plaintiff) led him (mean-
 "ing the Plaintiff) a long
 "way off the path of duty
 "and prudence.

" Fortunately for the settler,
 "his (meaning the Plaintiff's
 "reign was short; but alas!
 "alas! his (meaning the
 "plaintiff's) works followed him."
 "Sympathy".

"Regina, 21st June, 1884.

meaning thereby that the
 plaintiff in the discharge
 of the duties of the said
 office was guilty of deeds
 of personal corruption and
 of abusing his said position
 for his own personal ad-
 vantage whereby the
 plaintiff was injured in
 his credit and reputation

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 ing the Plaintiff) a land
 way off the path of duty
 and guidance.

"Solicitor for the latter,
 his (meaning the Plaintiff)
 reply was short; but also!
 alas! his (meaning the
 Plaintiff) words follow him.
 "supper."

"Respectfully, June 1884.
 meaning thereby that the
 Plaintiff in the discharge
 of the duties of the said
 office was guilty of deeds
 of personal corruption and
 of abusing his said position
 for his own personal ad-
 vantage whereby the
 Plaintiff was injured in
 his credit and reputation.

as such public officer and
was otherwise greatly injured,
and the plaintiff claimed
ten thousand dollars.

(exd) Sedley Blanchard
Attorney for Plaintiff

It was intended to bring
on the suit at the Winnipeg
Assizes in November 1884, but
I was then absent in British
Columbia and further it
was deemed advisable
to obtain if possible an order
to examine the plaintiff.

On the 20th December the
Defendant replied to my plea
by the following:-

"In the Queen's Bench.

William Pearce
Plaintiff

vs.

William J. White
Defendant.

The twentieth day of December
A.D.

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Plaintiff

vs

William F. White

Defendant

The twentieth day of December
1884

A.D. 1884.

William J. White by Sifton
Sifton his attorney for a first
plea to the plaintiff's declar-
ation herein says that he
is not guilty.

2. and for a second plea to
said declaration the said
defendant says that the
said defamatory matters
in the said declaration
mentioned and complained
of were and are true in
substance and in fact.

3. and for a third plea to
the said declaration the
defendant says that the
said alleged defamatory
words in the declaration
mentioned were a fair
comment in a public forum
on the public act of a
public man and were
published

A.D. 1884.

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 public man and were

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published as and for such
comment without malice
in motive or interest.

(sgd) Clifford Sifton
Def^d. atty."

After certain delays the
Defendant doing all he
could to cause same he
was examined on the 25th
February, and the following
is a copy of his statement:-

"In the Queen's Bench.

William Pearce
Plaintiff

vs.

William J. White
Defendant

The following are the
particulars which the de-
fendant relies to support
his second plea herein viz:-

1. That the plaintiff while
alleging himself to be
Inspector

published as such for such
 comment without notice
 in nature or interest.

(pp. 100) Clifford's
 "City."

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 defendant having all the
 cards to come home he
 was examined on the 25th
 February, and the following
 is a copy of his statement:-
 "In the Queen's Bench."

William Pearce
 Plaintiff
 vs.
 William F. White
 Defendant.

The following are the
 particulars which the de-
 fendant relies to support
 his second plea being viz:-
 1. That the plaintiff while
 alleging himself to be
defendant

Inspector of Dominion Land Agencies and in fact being an officer in the Civil Service of the Dominion of Canada was on or about the 4th day of June 1882 accessory to the cancellation of the homestead entry of Susannah Willis for the north west quarter of section twenty two Township ten Range twenty six west of the Principal Meridian in the Province of Manitoba under circumstances of great hardship to the said Susannah Willis in a manner which was not conformable to the lawful custom in vogue in regard to the cancellation of homestead entries at the said date and that the said plaintiff

in
[redacted]

Inspector of Dominion Lands
 appeared and in fact being
 an officer in the civil
 service of the Dominion of
 Canada was on or about
 the 1st day of June 1882 etc.
 absent to the celebration
 of the Centennial entry of
 the Dominion Bill for the
 north west quarter of section
 twenty two township ten
 range twenty six west of
 the Principal Meridian
 in the Province of Manitoba
 under circumstances of
 great hardship to the
 said Bureau Bill
 in a manner which was
 not conformable to the
 lawful custom in vogue
 in regard to the cancel-
 lation of townships within
 at the said date and
 that the said plan

in effecting and authorizing the cancellation of the said entry used the authority then vested in him as such public officer with harshness and cruelty.

2. That the said plaintiff was accessory to effecting said cancellation in the preceding paragraph mentioned contrary to law.

3. That the said plaintiff was induced to become accessory to said cancellation in the first paragraph mentioned from an improper motive namely from the desire to profit pecuniarily thereby, and that the plaintiff did in fact receive a pecuniary reward for assisting in the cancellation of said homestead entry.

Therefore

in effecting and obtaining
 the cancellation of the said
 entry under the authority
 then vested in him as
 such public officer with
 lawfulness and equity.
 That the said plaintiff
 was necessary to effecting
 said cancellation in the
 preceding paragraph now.
 toward contrary to law.
 That the said plaintiff
 was induced to become a
 party to said cancellation
 in the first paragraph
 mentioned from an improper
 motive namely from the
 desire to profit pecuniarily
 thereby, and that the
 plaintiff did in fact re-
 ceive a pecuniary reward
 for assisting in the can-
 cellation of said mortgage
 entry.

therefore

therefore that in becoming
 accessory to said cancellation
 the plaintiff was guilty
 of corruption.

2. That about the 16th day of
 March A. D. 1882, the plaintiff
 being an officer in the
 civil service of the Dominion
 of Canada superintended
 the preparation of a list
 of lands for sale by public
 auction and private sale
 at the Dominion Lands office
 at the city of Winnipeg in
 the county of Selkirk and
 in the preparation of such
 list he caused to be omitted
 a certain piece or parcel of
 land being two hundred
 acres of land more or less
 in the Parish of Saint
 Boniface in the immediate
 vicinity of the City of Win-
 nipeg with the object of
preventing

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necessary to said cancellation
the plaintiff was guilty
of corruption
u. that about the 10th day of
March A.D. 1882, the plaintiff
being an officer in the
Civil Service of the Dominion
of Canada superintended
the preparation of a list
of lands for sale by public
auction and private sale
at the Dominion Lands Office
at the City of Winnipeg in
the County of Assiniboia and
in the preparation of such
list he caused to be omitted
a certain piece or parcel of
land being two hundred
acres of land more or less
in the Parish of Saint
Boniface in the immediate
vicinity of the City of Winnipeg
with the object of

preventing

preventing public competition for the said land.

5. That the said plaintiff was afterwards guilty of dereliction of duty in his said capacity of a public officer in that the said plaintiff allowed the said parcel of land in the last preceding paragraph mentioned to be sold on or about the 20th day of March 1882 to one R. H. Hunter of the said City of Winnipeg for a much less sum than the said marked value of the said land.

6. That in neglecting his duty in respect of the sale of the lands in the last preceding paragraph mentioned to the said Hunter he, the said plaintiff was acting corruptly and in pursuance

preventing public competition
for the said land.

It is that in the said plan.

It was afterwards quite
of decision of duty in his
said capacity of a public
officer in that the said
plaintiff allowed the said
parcel of land in the last
mentioned paragraph was

known to be sold on or about

the 20th day of March 1882

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said City of Winnipeg for
a much less sum than the
said marked value of the
said land.

It is that in respecting his

duty in respect of the sale

of the lands in the last

mentioned paragraph was

known to the said Hunter

the said plaintiff was

acting corruptly and in

fraudulent

purview of an intention to acquire an interest in the said land for his own use at and for a smaller price than the same was then worth if sold at public auction.

4 That a short time subsequently to the said 20th day of March 1882 the said plaintiff was guilty of improper conduct in relation to the officers of the Civil Service of the Dominion of Canada in that he procured the reinstatement in the office of Dominion Lands Clerk of one M. B. Wood being induced to effect such reinstatement by threats on the part of the said M. B. Wood to expose the alleged improper conduct of the plaintiff

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 to acquire an interest in
 the said land for his
 own use or end for a
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 same was then worth if
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 presented to the said
 day of March 1882 the said
 plaintiff was guilty of
 improper conduct in re-
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 the said Service of the
 Dominion of Lancaster in
 that he procured the re-
 vocation in the office
 of Dominion Lands Clerk
 of one M. B. Wood being in-
 due to effect such revocation.
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 part of the said M. B.
 Wood to oppose the alleged
 improper conduct of the
plaintiff

plaintiff in relation to the
aforesaid office

Dated this 28th day of February
A.D. 1885.

(sgd) Clifford Sifton.

Deft. Atty.

To

S. Blanchard Esq., "

Piffs atty.

It was intended that the
trial should take place in
March last but as you are
aware I was unable to be
in Winnipeg.

It will be noticed that
there are three charges in
his declaration.

1st as to cancellation of
one Mrs Susannah Willis
entry to the N.W. 4 22.10.26 W. 1st.

2nd Improper conduct in
connection with the sale
to one R. H. Hunter of a portion
of

plaintiff in relation to the
 official office
 dated this 28th day of February
 A.D. 1887.

(copy) Clifford Dutton
 Ass't City.

To
 L. B. Blandford Esq.
 City.

It was intended that the
 trial should take place in
 March last but as you are
 aware I was unable to be

in attendance.
 It will be noticed that
 there are three charges in
 his declaration.

1st as to cancellation of
 one Mr. Blandford's bill
 entry to the N.W. 22.10.20 W.T.
 2nd as to improper conduct in
 connection with the sale
 to one D. H. Hunter of a portion

of land in the rear of St.
Boniface on the east side
of Red River.

3rd Having been instrumental
in the re. instatement of
one M. B. Wood, in his
capacity as clerk in the
Dominion Lands.

As to the first charge
Head Office file No 46362
shews clearly the falsity
of his declaration on this
head.

As to the 2nd charge my
declaration shews the falsity
of it also.

As to the 3rd letter No 44946
on file No 22614 shews the
falsity of his declaration
on that point and could
particularly direct your
attention to the concluding
portion of that letter.

The defendant. White

W. H. Stannard

of land in the rear of A.
 Barifore on the east side
 of Red River.

3rd Having been submitted
 in the re. indictment of
 one Mr. B. Wood, in his
 capacity as clerk in the
 Dominion Lands.

As to the first charge
 that office file No 4032
 shows clearly the falsity
 of his declaration on this
 head.

As to the 2nd charge and
 declaration shows the falsity
 of it also.

As to the 3rd letter No 4494
 on file No 22011 shows the
 falsity of his declaration
 on that point and could
 particularly direct your
 attention to the concluding
 portion of that letter.
 The defendant. *W. B. Smith*

W. B. Smith

obtained an order of the Court to examine me and on the 18th of June the examination took place and the following is a copy of said examination:-

"In the Queen's Bench.

William Pearce,

Plaintiff

William J. White, The exam.

Defendant - ination of
William Pearce

taken before me N. D. Beck
Special Examiner, pursuant
to order of 18th June 1885, herein
W. Mulock for Plaintiff
W. O. H. Clarke for Defendant

The said William Pearce
being sworn saith
to Mr. Clarke.

Q. In month of March '82
what office did you hold?

Ans. In the latter half. I
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W. H. Clark for Defendant
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P. In month of March 85
what office did you hold?
Ans. In the latter half of
March from 14th of March to
18th of March.

held

held that of Inspector of
Dominion Lands Agencies
and was on the Dominion
Lands Board. I think I
held that office between
the 15th & 25th days of March '82.
I ceased to be Inspector
in May '84 I was not removed.
I was then appointed
Superintendent of Mines and
am so still and continue
to be a member of the Land
Board. I recollect the auction
sale of Dominion Lands in
March '82. I assisted at the
preparation of the list of
lands to be sold at that
sale. I did not in any way
interfere or tamper with
the list. not at all. We
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Winnipeg District. The list
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he told me he intended applying for it. It was the duty of the Agent of Dominion Lands to decide on Hunter's application to purchase. subject to the approval of the Minister. I presume the Agent decided upon it or the person acting in his behalf. I do not personally know who did decide upon it. Previous to the purchase of said lands I had conversation with Hunter. I called to his mind the fact that I had made an application for that land in '74 or '76. I am not certain which year. I did not make any arrangement with Hunter in reference to the lot. I did not arrange with Hunter to have any interest in the property

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 know whether he bid so.
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 direct or indirect that he
 would appear and conduct
 in relation to this property

[Signature]

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I am aware of the cancellation of an entry for the N.W. 4 of Sec. 22, Tp. 10, R. 26. W. of Mt. Susannah Willis. June '82 I think was the date. The Dominion Lands Act provides the regulations under which entry could then be cancelled. The regulations there laid down were followed in Susannah Willis' case.

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upon to act in my official capacity as Dominion Lands officer in reference to the cancellation of said entry I was instructed to inspect and if the facts were as stated to have the entry cancelled and to notify her. I was instructed by the Dominion Lands Commissioner I did not post up any notice on the said quarter section. There was no building or erection of any kind on the premises unless it be a C.P.R. bridge or culvert. The usual way of notifying homesteaders of the cancellation is that any authorized official of the Department does so. Susannah Willis was given notice that her entry was cancelled. It was not necessary to give

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 was not necessary to give

her notice before the cancellation. If the Department are possessed of all the facts no notice is given. None was given in this case. If her claim had been improperly cancelled she could be reinstated on application. I think it is usual but it is not universal that notice is given to a person whose entry is applied to be cancelled. It depends on circumstances whether this is the case when the information is all before the Department. At that time it was not the custom to make an inspection but when an inspection was made it was acted upon as correct and an entry would be cancelled upon it. There

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were no improvements on the quarter section when the entry was cancelled. I did not know the pecuniary circumstances of Susannah Willis at the time of the cancellation. She was living with her son at the time.

I and my colleagues had power to refuse to cancel the entry. Our decisions were all liable to be revised but it was not usual. In this case they were revised and approved by the Minister. The cancellation of this entry was made in accordance with the regulations of the Dominion Lands Act in force at that time. Before the cancellation of that entry took place, I had conversation regarding it

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it: with the Commissioner of Dominion Lands. I have no recollection of any with any one else. no inducement or reward was ever held out to me to procure the cancellation of that entry. I never received any reward directly or indirectly for my action in relation to the cancellation of the said entry. I never have received any reward for any act in the administration of my office except my lawful pay and salary."

Taken before me the
 24 day of June A.D. 1885. } (sgd) W^m Pearce.
 (sgd) N. D. Beck. }

Spl. Exam. "

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 affidavit as to the plaintiff
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were execution proof, and although they had no doubt I would obtain a verdict I would be mulcted for cost. The defendant however did not appear to care whether the suit went on or not, and it no doubt would have gone on had not his attorney been required to furnish before proceeding further, a certain amount of cost.

At first he wished ^{me} to accept as apology the statement that it was inadvertently published. This my solicitors refused, and finally it was agreed to accept the following which appeared in the "Brandon Sun" of the 29th of October last:-

"With reference to the letter published in our issue of the 10th of July, 1884,

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headed "Poor fellow, what will he do!" and of the charges made therein against Mr W^m Pearce, Inspector of Dominion Lands Agencies, we wish in justice to Mr Pearce to state that from enquiries we have made we feel that the charges made in the article were based upon unreliable information. We would, in particular, correct an assertion made in the article by stating here that Mr Pearce is and has been a member of the Land Board since the same was first started. The article was inadvertently inserted, and we regret exceedingly its publication. We trust this will be circulated as widely as it was."

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I have it on very good authority that the author of that letter signed 'sympathy' was written by G. F. Newcomb of Little Mountain who was in March 1883 dismissed from the position of D. L. Agent for that district.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your obedient servant

W. Pearce
Super.

I have it on very good authority
 that the author of
 that better known pamphlet
 was written by J. F. Johnson
 of Little Mountain who
 was in March 1883 Chairman
 from the position of A. L.
 report for that district.
 All of which is respectfully
 submitted.

I have the honor to be
 Sir

Yours obedient servant

Wm. Johnson
 Agent

personal

November 15th Feb. 1885

My dear Dick.

I was very much surprised today to learn that since your arrival in Kansas your conduct has not been what it should have been. I had expected that if you were kept busy & had been surrounded by certain associates in P.A. you would be all right, for I had expected to the contrary that I thought being immorally, and that you would break up! but you have disappointed me surely, and I am just going to make one more effort and possibly that will be the last, as that Com^{ee} is one who cannot tolerate anything in the way of your weakness. A man with your abilities and general knowledge of the West & country would prove invaluable, and by being good & steady under the Com^{ee} would enable him to fully represent what you are capable of performing and a promotion would be offered up. I am going to write L. Smith saying you have given me more chance. I hope it may not be too late. Obtain some quiet boarding house where your associates will not interfere, and go straight to the office work, there is a sufficient, and if you find time hanging heavily on your hands and if you could still do by reading or in society, where liquor is not, then take the work at night, there is plenty of it, but don't drink from the table of your many warm friends break up to be a total abstainer. If it will suit you in total abstinence I will pledge myself to the cause. Let me hear from you

Very truly yours

W. P. Carter

Geo. Duck Bay,
Office Com^{ee} - Dr. L. Carter
Minneapolis
Iowa

Private

Ottawa, 20th Feby. 1886.

My dear Fannie,

Enclosure

Enclosed find copy of a letter which I have sent Meyer which shows how I propose aiding you at the same time as guaranteeing mine. I notice that patent has not yet issued for this land; however that is immaterial it being a sale.

If this meets with your approval please let me know at once. I do not think you will consider 12% per annum exorbitant for the trouble involved in the transaction if you do we will try and make it what you consider the correct thing. Mr. Paine & family are well and send compliments to Mr. Fannie & family.

Your very sincere friend,

Wm. Pearce

J. C. F. is, Esq.,
Breaden,
Ont.

Private

Ottawa 20th July 1884

My dear friend

I enclose find copy of a letter which I have sent to you which shows how I propose settling you at the same time as your containing money. I am sure that Robert has not yet received for this land; however that is immaterial. It being a sale of the assets with your approval please let me know above. I do not think you will consider 15% per annum as a satisfactory rate for the trouble involved in the transaction if you do we will try and make it what you consider the correct thing. My friend family are well and send compliments to Mrs. Davis & family.

Yours very sincere friend

Wm. Brown

J. C. Davis Esq.
Windsor
Ont

Enclosure

Private

Ottawa, 20th Feby. 1886.

My dear Meyer,

Enclosed find a cheque for back taxes on Sec 3-1-4 owned by a particular friend of mine J.C. Tassie, of whom you may often have heard me speak, or, rather, I presume it is owned by his wife.

Owing to reverses in business he is unable at present to pay the taxes on this land & wrote me some time since stating the circumstances. I told him I would arrange to carry the taxes for him.

Holding my present position it is impossible for me to purchase land, but I thought you would undertake it for me that is I will guarantee that you

John T. Meyer, Esq.,
 Officer & Commissioner
 of Donor Lands,
 Winnipeg.

David

Obtained 20th Feb. 1886.

Mr. Dean Rogers

It is covered by the
land and sea, in water, the
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Having to transact in business
 it is inevitable at present to pay the
 bank for the loan & write me
 some time since stating the
 interest. I feel sure I
 would arrange to carry the
 balance.

I believe my present position
 is responsible for me to
 purchase land, but I thought
 you would undertake it for
 me. That is I will guarantee that
 you

you do not lose anything by the transaction. I enclose the cheque above said so that you may be able to get the taxes paid before the 1st of March and thereby save 15%. If you decide upon taking this matter yourself you can then return the cheque for that amount to me.

What I propose doing is this, first obtain abstract from Registry Office to show how title is; then we will get the owners of the land to deed you one quarter section as security for taxes you agreeing verbally to convey back to whomsoever you are deeded, this quarter section, on repayment of the amount paid for taxes plus say 12% per annum. I do not think that interest would be high considering the
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you do not wish to pay for the
 transportation. I have the charge
 of the case and I will be able
 to get the papers paid before the 1st
 of March and then I will
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 return the charge for that amount
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 on our private section and
 account for the land you are
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 the government and are entitled
 to the amount paid for taxes
 of the land 12 1/2 per centum. I
 do not think that interest
 would be high considering
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the amount of trouble in
 voluted. I am very anxious
 being you against financial
 loss. I would not do this but for
 the very great friendship of one
 for Paris.

If you are not able to
 carry out this transaction your
 might then be to be regretted
 who were probably as well
 as.

At any rate you are to
 for 83-2 before the 1st of March
 and then to the 1st of May
 are possible in the meantime
 from very truly

W. H. Harrison

the amount of trouble involved. I on my part guaranteeing you against financial loss. I would not do this but for the very great friendship I have for Fannie.

If you are not able to carry out this transaction you might show this to Secpuler who may probably do what I ask.

At any rate pay the taxes for 83-4 before the 1st March, and thereby save the 5%. They are payable in Minneapolis.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Freeman

Ottawa 5th April 1886

Sir

As I expect to return shortly to the West to resume my duties there, I would like to be again favoured with an annual pass over your railway.

Now that the Gov^t are settling land claims in the Ry. Belt in British Columbia my duties will extend from Port Portage to the Pacific Ocean and if you cannot grant me a general pass over your Ry from here to the Pacific, I shall be greatly obliged for one between Winnipeg and the Pacific, with a trip pass from Ottawa to Winnipeg.

My correct official designation is Sup^t of Mines, ceased being Inspector of Hom Land Agencies two years ago.

Thanking you for past favours

I remain yours
very truly

W. Pearce

Jr. E. VanHorne Esq.

General Manager C.P.Ry

Montreal

Qu.

Albany 2nd April 1886

Dear Sir
As I expect to return shortly to the West to resume my duties there, I wish to be again favoured with an answer from you regarding the fact that the 1st and 2nd are sitting down claims in the N.Y. 13th in relation to the same and certain other claims from the Pacific Coast. If you cannot spare me a general from you to form here the Pacific, I shall be greatly obliged for an answer thereto and the Pacific with a copy from your office to Minneapolis.

My most official appreciation is of course of course, cannot being repeated of the great service and good of the service for your former services.

Very truly
Yours
H. C. Hunt
General Manager C. & P.
Minneapolis
N.Y.

unofficial

Ottawa 7th April 1882

Sir

In compliance with request contained
in yours of the 2nd inst. rec^d today
the following maps have this afternoon
been sent per express to your address

6 Copies of 3 Sheet Map numbers 100
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There are all now here in stock.

As to map signed by Mr Russell,
having marked thereon the 24 miles
limit of your land grant I can find
no copy of it, but it may have been
detached from file & I may come across
it. I presume the sectional map issued
by you therefore would ~~show~~ have this
limit correctly defined, the 24 miles
was measured due North & South, from
line, not radial measurement.

Very truly yours

W. Pearce

J. H. Macdonald Esq
Land Com^r C. B. Co.
Winnipeg

Wm. H. H. H.

October 7th 1888

Sir

The conference with regard to the
in form of the 2nd book, the 2nd volume
the following books have been
been sent for review & for selection
I enclose 3 books from the list

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There are all in the list.

As to the review by the Review

being sent to the Review
list of your book I enclose
an copy of it, but it may be some
abstract from the list & I may come across
it. I enclose the list of books
by your transfer would be some
thing correctly defined, the 2d volume
has been sent to the Review
list, but nothing has been sent.

Very truly yours

Wm. H. H. H.

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Wm. H. H. H.

at Hottelung have been asking the
 you - is the substance of the
 an account of this mining enterprise
 stating they represent to be able
 to erect a quarter outside of the
 the enormous increase of the
 large bodies of low price ones
 in that vicinity. What they
 will produce beyond their
 most common expectations
 must depend on various factors
 it is just what is to be seen &
 finding Hottelung is also of the
 what you are interested in
 that it is one of the same
 di from within the same
 relations, previous to the
 present is that for the
 present has made.

Believe me very

truly yours.

Wm. Stearns

Private

March 21/4/88

My dear Mr. Stearns.

I have discussed the
 matter with Mr. Dargatz
 who states he was created upon
 a few days since by the
 Dargatz in P. on behalf of the
 parties interested at this time
 and the understanding was
 at once that a line (Hottelung
 would own) would shortly be
 put up for competition at the
 fair, which would produce all
 the London requires. So every
 thing is arranged for bringing
 on coming for the first time
 in the city in opening up your
 leads in the mining enterprise
 the iron has obtained from the
 location of which the
 in the Dargatz is the
 you are aware that the
 Dargatz &
 Dargatz &
 Dargatz &

12th May 6

Sir

Enclosed find £200 less
dollar for which please grant
permit for 4 galls of Whiskey

I purposed leaving here
in a few days for Calgary

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours obedient servant

W. Pearce

Sup't

Wm. L. Newberry

Secy for H. H. L.

Regina

Ans^d

29th May

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My dear Mr Burgess.

I reached here on Wednesday last expect to go to Quinsay in ten or twelve days and have hopes the dispute between Mr Dougall and White may be satisfactorily arranged.

I found a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed here that the whole political management of Alberta seems to be in the hands of Rev Pere Lacomb. Such is the feeling, but there being no just grounds for the same. To illustrate this, Wadsworth Inspector of Indian Agencies stated to me last night that about 3 weeks since he met Rev Pere Amable at Prince Albert who stated, "I have just had a letter from Rev. Pere Lacomb, and he states he has just succeeded in having a good man made Indian Agent at Edmonton". This feeling is probably to some extent caused by jealousy, the Rev. Father many consider has been made too much of both by the gov^t and the C. P. Ry Officials; but this view against the Rev Pere is expressed by many who I imagine are not actuated by such jealousy.

Through the Rev. Father's influence it is said a son of the Hon John Costigan has been appointed Crown Prosecutor for Calgary. He was

Yours truly
 W B Burgess Esq.
 Dep Min. of Interior
 Ottawa

for some time engaged as boat tender and
billiard saloon clerk here, and is far from
being dignified. He is also a candidate for
election for the House of Commons and to strengthen
himself with certain elements is acting very far
from what should ~~be~~ I think be expected from a
person occupying the position of Crown promoter.
As an example, a half breed named Louis
L. Hiramah, who had a shack partly on First
Avenue, partly on lot 2 block 2, Sec 16. and who
was offered one lot free, one at half upset price, a
much more liberal offer than the case really was
- ~~and~~ is now through Costigan demanding that
he receive as liberal treatment as McNamee,
and is doing so on the ground of nationality. ^{Costigan} ~~He~~
stated to me yesterday that people stated the
reason he was not as well treated was because he
was an ignorant French half breed & the gov^t thought
they could do as they chose with that class.

In considering the cases of squatters on other
sections within the Ry. Belt. Mr. McNamee of the
C. P. Ry. stated his Co. would stand on their legal
rights; but stated he would sell to them as cheap
and cheaper than he would dispose of the lands
to others were they now vacant. These parties
have been this week notified that the Land
Board could not grant them H & P entry as date
of their first becoming bona fide residents was
subsequent to such lands by then passing to
the C. P. Ry. Quite a big lot of extreme language is
just now being incurred in particularly against
myself. Among other things it is stated I had
slandered against them and this is based on a
letter said to have been written by the Rev. P. L.
Lacombe to Scullion on Dec 9. - 24 - 1894. ⁵⁻⁴⁻⁹⁴ ~~It is true~~
that the Rev. Father asked me my opinion & my answer
was that legally the land would I thought go to the
C. P. Ry. and suggested he make the best terms he
could with that Co. Well! Costigan has taken up
these cases, and stranges to say they comprise in
nearly every case French Canadians, half breeds

for some time engaged as law teacher in
 Illinois before coming here, and is for
 being a lawyer. He is also a considerable
 scholar for the degree of common law to which
 himself with various elements is entitled very far
 from what should be expected from a
 person occupying the position of law teacher.
 As an example, a half hour would be
 sufficient to show him a short point of law
 common, found on the 2d book 2. Sec 10. and who
 was offered one for free, or at half price, or
 would have taken after the case really was
 - but in some things cost him some. and that
 he received an actual treatment as a law teacher.
 and is doing so in the future of his own ship. He
 states to the greatest that people state the
 reason he was not a small teacher was because he
 was an ignorant French half breed who thought
 they could do as they pleased with that class.
 In considering the case of education in this
 section within the 1st book, but the basis of the
 C. P. states in 10. would state as this paper
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 report against them since this is done on a
 little time to have been written by the law. But
 because to be done on Dec 9-10-11-12 it is true
 that the law teacher and any opinion & they know
 now that they the time would be thought for the law
 C. P. and suggested as another the best time for
 could with the C. P. but they have been up
 their cases, and thought to say they compare in
 nearly every case these cases. half hour

from ourselves to help himself or himself
 finish, as a class a pretty large one. They have
 I understand the desire to visit or his father
 in a body, "I want him as they say" and otherwise
 their rights. Postquam stated to the last night
 that the five should give their position what
 they want, even if they have to pay the C. & P. for
 their losses. Again what is the use of a loss
 if they can't protect their fine cattle.
 Better notwithstanding to keep up a
 charge since a few officials. All these matters
 will in our time become clear.

What you see the following collection of
 the 18th inst. in my report on the book of numbers
 you may make whatever you see
 fit of this letter.

Compte de all the boys.
 Very truly yours
 Wm. Black

Am married to half breeds or Amerindian
 girls, as a class a pretty tough one. They have
 I understand decided to wait on Sir John
 in a body/ "corral him as they say" and demand
 their rights. Costigan stated to me last night
 that the gov^t should give these Indians what
 they ask, even if they have to pay the C. P. Ry for
 these lands. Again what is the use of a Land
 Board if they cant protect bona fide settlers.
 Rather extraordinary language to be used by a
 lawyer and a gov^t official. All these matters
 will in due time simmer down.

Did you see the Edmonton Bulletin of
 the 15th inst. re my report on the South Branch?

You may make whatever use you see
 fit of this letter.

Compts to all the boys.

Very truly yours

Wm. L. L. L.

private1st June

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My dear Smith-

I enclose with this copy of a letter I sent two or three days since to Mr Burgess, which will show what is the public pulse here at least if I can gauge it correctly. I think the for² has paid a good deal too much attention to Mr Rev. Peré, and whether it would not be well to let him paddle his own canoe for a little while and pay some attention to others is a matter worthy of consideration. You may make such use you think advisable of this.

Yours very truly,

Wm Pearce

H. W. Smith - Secy
Com^{rs} - Wm Pearce
Winnipeg

Private

1st June

My dear friend

I enclose with this copy of a letter
I sent him on their steps since he had begun.
which will show what is the position of the
at home if I can judge it correctly. I think
the fact has given a good deal to the
attention to the Rev. Dr. and whether it
would not be well to be in contact
in some cases for a little while and
keep some attention to others is a matter
worthy of consideration. You may make that
as you think advisable of this.

Yours very truly,
W. L. G.

W. L. G.
1st June 1844

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18th June 6.
For the Rev.

Very truly yours
W. H. H.

J. H. K. Davis Esq.
Land Com. ex C. P. R.
Minneapolis

Masso Andrus Carbut & Andrus
Thurston & J.

Th. m. 1871

1868
 20 May 20th - June

Dear Sir,

Your letter of 10th inst. received

has been forwarded to the

proper authorities for their consideration

The Hon. Secy. of the Canadian Pacific R.R. Co.

has been informed of the matter & is

in Sept. 1868, very much

is anxious to see the

line as it is intended

in the same order

Yours &c

Wm. J. Johnston

James Anderson, Clerk & Secretary

Beaver Lake, N.B.

Wm. J. Johnston

June 1868

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Calgary 15th - Sept - '06.

My dear Decatur -

Yours of the 11th to hand

re. glass & other worn sil-

clerics at - Delbert. I had intended
going down through the Ranches
Country at once but all are now on
the "fall" round up" and will be
out for two or three weeks, which
will make it - somewhat inconvenient
but in spite of that I would prefer
to go, it will take about one week -
to go, in the winter of next summer
to do it I think & I intended staying
on Monday night. However if you would
prefer I should go down sooner by
telegraphing me on Saturday I would
start Sunday morning and reach
Winnipeg Monday evening. In which
case please tell Meyer to secure for
me a bed room in Clark Chambers or
at the - McPherson Hotel. and have
all the girls ready.

Very truly yours
W. Smith - by
Can - Don Lands
Winnipeg

P.S. You had better telegraph to me in early morning

Received

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Sept 21 1866

London

My dear Mr. May
I have just received your letter of the 19th inst. in relation to the proposed publication of a new edition of the "Principles of Political Economy" and I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the subject. I have already written to Mr. May and Mr. Stoughton regarding the matter and I am sure that they will be very glad to hear from you. I am sure that the publication of a new edition of the "Principles" will be very beneficial to the cause of political economy and I am sure that you will be very glad to see it published. I am sure that you will be very glad to see it published. I am sure that you will be very glad to see it published.

Yours very truly
Wm. L. Garrison

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Yours very truly
Wm. L. Garrison

27th Oct. 6

My dear Sir,

Will you kindly have
 a list of all circulars and
 orders-in-land sent which may
 be addressed to the Commissioner
 or to the Agents, sent to me at
 least, my - As matters are at
 present I find that changes and
 regulations upon which I should
 be fully informed, escape me and
 as a consequence I may mislead
 persons who apply to me for in-
 formation.

I should also like to have
 the Canadian Gazette sent regularly
 to my address.

Yours very truly

Wm. Pearce

John Robt. Esq.

Secretary

Dept. of Land & Survey

Ottawa

27th Oct.

My dear Sir,
 I am very sorry to hear
 of your illness and
 am glad to hear that you
 are now in London. I am
 sure that you will find
 the weather very good and
 the air very pure. I am
 sure that you will find
 the people very kind and
 the food very good. I am
 sure that you will find
 the climate very pleasant.
 I am sure that you will
 find the people very kind
 and the food very good.
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 find the climate very pleasant.
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 find the people very kind
 and the food very good.
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 find the climate very pleasant.

Yours very truly
 Wm. Pitt Rivers

John Lubbock Esq
 Secretary
 Dept of Antiquities
 British Museum

Private

1st Nov

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Dear Smith.

In reference to H.O. letter of the
28th ult, stating that Mr Hugh J. Montgomery
had been authorized to receive the same
from at Indemnity Prince Albert I think
it advisable to enclose you copies of
letters received from Crown Lands Agents
Montgomery. In addition to them he furnishes
a large packet containing or announcing
an auction sale by Montgomery.

On Oct 5th C. V. Alloway telegraphed
from R. Albert.

Hugh J. Montgomery wrote
you for interfering and something very unpleasant
for citizens were buying scrip neglecting for business.
On 10th Nov they telegraphed for sale.

Please report facts in connection with
Montgomery alleged scrip buying, if necessary write
him to advise.

His reply has yet been received
from Prince.

Montgomery of course knew for years

at

Yours faithfully
J. H. Smith

Handwritten signature

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Wm. Lewis

The large packet containing the manuscript
 was sent to the printer. In addition to the
 letter received from your friend, I
 it is desirable to contact you, either of
 your or business office about I think
 have been anticipated to discuss the same
 with Mr. [illegible] but the hope of [illegible]
 the reference to H.O. [illegible] of the

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been
 named in the report of the Committee on the subject of the
 proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York.
 The names are given in alphabetical order.

received at P.O. from the firm
 and Baltimore City at same time sent.
 - expense considerable. I suppose you
 will be able to see a copy of
 them.

of Baltimore is to remain at P.O.
 I think that should be indicated to
 them as well as to a number of persons
 who are to be engaged in the business
 of the office. I will suggest a few more.
 Persons in view of all the suggestions
 which I have suggested - it is not to
 be forgotten for first as you suggest
 this is being all before the business

P.O. copies of the suggestions letter have
 been sent but nothing more being sent
 to the

remain at P.A. because the former
was Halliford Agent at same time and
in my name assistance Montgomery was
expected to return B.P. as soon as he ^{last} left
returned.

If Montgomery is to remain at P.A.
I think that should be instructed to
obtain assistance for a matter of economy
in travelling expenses. I would suggest he engage some one temporarily
if possible. I could suggest a good man at
B.P. in view of all the allegations
heaped by Weyburn I thought it best to
report matters as fully as you might
wish to bring all before the Committee.

Very truly yours

J. J. [Signature]

P.S. Copies of Weyburn's letter have
been sent Montgomery asking him to reply
thereto.

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My dear Friend

" Selkirk "

I think that in all cases proceedings
appe. to be. have. stayed for reasons not
clearly apparent

Russian tells me that Glass argues on
his right to one lot, 70, if not 72 (the latter
having been patented to him) and proposes
that as the Government have disposed of 73
they shall allow patent for 72 to stand.

It happens, however, that Johnston, though
whom Glass' title is derived was not clearly
entitled to a patent under the Manitoba
Act for either 72 or 70 and my impression
is that we can show he was only a tempor-
ary occupant of a portion - not more than
three chains - of one of the lots, and had
before

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Not
a new record

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before
three claims - of one of the last, and the
very occupants of a portion - not more than
in that we can show to be only a temporary
red for either 72 or 73 and my impression
entirely a patent under the provisions
above stated, this is denied was not clearly
of. However, this solution, though
they shall secure patent for 72 to 73.
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having been patented therein) and proper
his right to one of 72, if not 73 (the latter
portion takes me that there are no
it may appear

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before glass purchased, practically abandoned a claim that at best was a very weak one.

I am told that Ramsdell's note is covered, on the Indian title.

There is a particular reason for my writing you now on the subject. You know that when proceedings are first instituted the Court excites some little excitement here in certain quarters. Ramsdell and Mr. Kilgus both insinuated hardly that Ramsdell had injured certain people here through some machinations where influence was sufficient to protect them from similar proceedings. Akins was named as one who had got his patents in that way and would be allowed to escape.

Now that proceedings generally have been stopped it is hinted that the Government do not proceed for fear of implicating officials of the Department higher in position than

I have been thinking of you very much lately, and
 wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are
 well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but
 I have managed to find some time to write to you.
 I have been thinking of you very much lately, and
 wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are
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these days

I really cannot see that the diff-
ference of the water can be overcome in
any other way than through cancellation
of all these fraudulent patents & instead
of doing this, I fear we are making an
adverse prosecution of all the South sea
more complicated than has a disastrous effect
of equitable decisions and to favor
all cancellation and treatment in the
case of bona fide innocent purchasers
as can be seen with them after the pat-
ents have been cancelled, it is impos-
sible to do so before.

I have thought it advisable to let
you know what I believe is public
opinion here. Drayton, who was Mayor of
Belair last year called on me today
and really, I was surprised to know what
he said to him when he said "If the
Government intend to cancel the patents

Why

why don't they also do matters in the
 north? & they don't intend doing so
 "No, but they tell us so and then those
 of us who are... will make our own terms
 with the present owners or claimants?

Yours very truly

J. P. Smith

H. H. Smith Esq

Department of the Interior

Ottawa

only with the help of the
 ... of the ...
 ... of the ...
 ... of the ...
 ... of the ...

Yours truly


With kindest regards
 to the family
 of the ...

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recognition on the subject

Under the circumstances I

don't think it advisable to

write to him as you suggest. It

will perhaps be as well if it

the matter stand as it is.

From the tone of his letter

he was not open to some

such consideration.

Yours very truly

W. H. Smith

W. H. Smith Esq

Commissioner of

Hawaiian Land

Office

22nd Nov. 6

I have your note of

the 25th relative to the

from Honolulu.

We feel sure that in the

1st Hawaiian visit he was advised

it and that that his reply would

be phrased with the 1st advice

best, and his father was at

the same time anxious to

the same effect.

It appears that the Pacific

devis' cancellation of the subject

and J. F. Gordon of Honolulu

has had a hand in the con-

— Relations

October
American
Commission
to the
Pacific

San Francisco
California

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed expedition to the Pacific. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the subject, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful. I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant,
John C. Fremont

1845

San Francisco
California
Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed expedition to the Pacific. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the subject, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful. I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant,
John C. Fremont

Private

5th Nov. 6

My dear Sir,

I have just seen your letter of the 27th August last - 12847 - in which you say that a certain part of an odd section resort-
ed to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company under an arrangement made between Commissioner Walsh (authorized by Sir John Macdonald) and Commissioner McPacish whereby in cases of this sort the land when any existing claim to it had been cancelled should be allotted to the Company.

This is startling news to me. My recollection of the arrangement arrived at is that Mr Pacish called on the Land Board and stated that Mr Russell, then Deputy Minister, had ruled that all odd sections, upon cancellation, fell to his Company if within the 24 mile belt holding that it then became

Brown.

Private

It will be felt that it is then because
 collection, for the Company of within the
 has been that all the sections, upon con-
 and states that Mr Russell, then Deputy Minister,
 that the passed on the land have
 recollection of the arrangement arrived at is
 This is starting from the fact that

to the Company
it has been considered, should be allotted
 of this sort the land when any breaking down
 and Commissioner. The passed already in cases
 since that (and perhaps of Mr John Russell)
 under an arrangement made between the
 as a the Canadian Pacific Railway Company
 that a certain part of an Act that is meant
 27th August last - 1884 - in which the
 I have just seen your letter of the

My dear Sir

Yr. Servant

Barrow

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cannot have and under the charter must of
necessity become the property of the Railway Co.
and, I think, should be a better thing than
if the one was I think this office and also the
former one again were removed there was need
of such.

There have been so far known a good many
specimens on this matter. I have looked up
what appeared to be possible cases and with
reference to the United States, which the
British were opposed to Mr Russell's ruling.

At that time I looked at the matter and
many times and I know that the opinion is
that was largely or even with the principle
of the arrangement for protection and I don't
think there is anything in our records to show
that such an arrangement was formerly or
entered to by the British or that Mr Hales
was outwitted. I have made an agreement.

Will you kindly let me have all the
information to be got from the local office
records. I suppose there must be a memorandum
signed perhaps by the then Deputy Minister and

Mr.

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Crown Land and under the Charter must of necessity become the property of the Railway Co., and, I think, showed us a letter to that effect. If he did not I think this office and also the various local agents were advised there was such a ruling.

There have been as you know a good many discussions on this matter. I have looked up what appeared to be parallel cases tried in the Supreme Court of the United States, whose decisions were opposed to Mr Russell's ruling.

Mr Walsh and I talked the matter over many times and I know that the opinion he held was entirely at variance with the principle of the arrangement you mentioned and I do not think there is anything in our records to show that such an arrangement was formally assented to by the Minister or that Mr Walsh was authorized to make such an agreement.

Will you kindly let me have all the information to be got from the head office records. I suppose there must be a memorandum signed perhaps by the then Deputy Minister and

Am.

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Mr. McParrich and correspondence that led up to it. I should like copies of all documents.

If you will look the matter up you will find a very full rough memorandum of mine relating to the Saskatchewan Coal Mining Company upon which Mr Burgess last spring drafted a report which was submitted to the Department of Justice. In this case we sold lands to the mining company that at the time the C.P.R. earned its grant of land in that locality had formed part of an Indian Reserve and were therefore included in the grant. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company laid claim to the land after the Reserve ceased.

The Deputy Minister and I contended that the Railway Company had no right to the land and the Department of Justice supported our contention.

With regard to the land now in question I think you will see, from a report of Mr. Hespeler and myself dated January 1878 and dispute that had arisen between Mennonite and English settlers as to the limits of the Mennonite Reserve, that it really, upon cancellation

Mr. McPherson and correspondence that he
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 relating to the investigation of the Mining Company
 upon which Mr. Rogers' testimony drafted a
 report which was submitted to the department
 of justice. In this case we took pains to the
 Mining Company that at the time the C.P.R.
 owned its grant of land in that locality the
 former part of an Indian Reserve and were
 therefore included in the grant. The Canadian
 Pacific Railway Company has claim to the
 land of its Indian reserve.
 The report of the Minister and I contained that
 the Mining Company has no right to the land
 and the department of justice supported our
 contention.
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become part of the Reserve.
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entire for which were cancelled in 1878. Also
it has been decided that all numbered sections in
the Departmental Reserve are to go to the Canadian
Pacific Railway Company?

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porations, inclined to a somewhat pressing
and if we consider the point that the railway
has advanced and freight commission, the
position of old sections that at the time the
Company owned its lands were not available
as well, I think, give them very much more
than they are entitled to.

It is a disadvantageously sweeping change
and if, as you have been to indicate, the
Company is to get all old sections as its
first step cancellation of any existing claim.
I enclose with this copy of a letter from
Mr. Burgess, it seems to me, which has bearing on
this subject.

Yours very truly

[Signature]

John A. Macdonald
Secretary of the
Department of the Interior
Ottawa

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cancellation of any then existing claim, should become part of the Reserve. I understand that this land was held as road lots the entries for which were cancelled in 1898. Has it been decided that odd numbered sections in the Neumanito Reserve are to go to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company?

This Railway Company is, like all corporations, inclined to be somewhat grasping and if we concede the point that has so long been discussed and fought concerning the disposition of odd sections that at the date the Company earned its grant were not available as well, I think, give them very much more than they are entitled to.

It is a tremendously sweeping arrangement if, as your letter seems to indicate, the Company is to get all odd sections in its tract upon cancellation of any existing claim.

I enclose with this copy of a letter from Mr. Burgess, of recent date, which has a bearing on this subject.

Yours very truly

me
John R. Hadley
Secretary of the
Department of the Interior
Ottawa }

Wm. Francis

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as to your in looking up the
points I have referred to.

I have the honor to be

Very truly yours

Wm. H. McNeill

Enclosed

John H. McNeill Esq

Secretary of the

Department of the Interior

Washington

Received

W. H. McNeill

Dear Sir: Please

In reference to my com-

munication of today regarding

the question as to whether

all sections within the two

hills West should, upon can-

cellation of any existing claim

to, pass to the Canadian

Pacific Railway Company as

part of their land grant, I

enclose copy of a circular

issued by Mr. Rogers to the Agents of

Homestead lands on the 19th

September, 1882, on the subject,

which will probably be of

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My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York.

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York.

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Yours truly,

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My dear Sir,

Yours truly,

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Circular

Ottawa

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19th Sept. 2.

Dep

In further reference to my circular of the 9th June last with regard to the cancellation of homestead entries and preemption entries on odd numbered sections within 24 miles of the Canadian Pacific Railway or any of its branches the conditions of which have not been fulfilled by the parties who made the entries, I have the honor by direction of the Minister of the Interior to instruct you that in future whenever any such cancellation is made you will, without delay, notify the Land Commissioners of the Canadian Pacific Railway, copy of the fact and transmit the papers relating to such cancellation, with all your action completed & endorsed to the Department.

I have the honor to be

Agent of

Domestic Lands

Minister

Manitoba,

Sir

Your obedient servant

A. M. Burgess,

Secretary

Business

Letter

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19 Sept

My

to further reference to my
 opinion of the bill that will
 regard to the cancellation of documents
 which are deposited with the
 hundred sections within an area
 of the Canadian Pacific Railway or
 any of its branches the intention of
 which is not been fulfilled by the
 parties who made the survey, those
 who have by direction of the
 the section to be cancelled for the
 a future reference and such cases
 later is made for well without
 delay, hereby the said Commission
 of the Canadian Pacific Railway by
 it has not and therefore the paper
 relating to such cancellation, with
 all your other completed & enclosed
 to the Department

I have the honor to be

Yours

For assistance to you

Business

Agent of

Principal

Montreal

Secretary

W. M. Hughes

Private6th Nov

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Sir,

I have read over the papers on file No 49572 referring to the SAR 46. 2. 20.10.

At the time that this case was before the Land Board our experience was that there was a great deal of carelessness, in fact perjury, caused by parties making affidavits both as regards application for Homestead Entry and also in cases of cancellation. Experience before the Courts of Manitoba at that time had shown it to be impossible to make a conviction on a charge of perjury affecting land cases. As was stated by the Foreman of the Grand Jury in reference to a case wherein a party was indicted for perjury in connection with an application for Homestead patent, in which the evidence appeared remarkably strong and in which the Jury brought in "No Bill"; - "Here they do otherwise so many of the jury would find

Private

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I have been seen the papers on file to
 upon referring to the 24th & 25th.
 At the time that this case was before
 the Land Board our reference was that there
 was a great deal of confusion, in fact paying
 claims by parties making affidavits but
 no reports application for Homestead entry was
 also in case of cancellation. Reference before
 the Board of Homesteads as that time had shown
 it to be impossible to make a connection and
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 application for Homestead patent, in which
 the witness appeared named only that one
 in which the boy taught in "Katie"; - there
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large extent, if not totally, guided by his
 as author himself, we must be to a very
 of that the Minister is the best judge, and
 this report of the present time. However
 there is something to be feared by according to
 facts in order to be prepared to, that
 I find it, however, that should

their decision may have been from report or
 they believe to be equity, consequently many of
 Board notes, their own being to state and what
 legal interpretation, as that theory the Board
 was in not guiding themselves by a too strictly
 and have suitable views of cases than lawyers
 the experience that there that happen on a case
 lawyer was appointed to the position was, that
 knowledge that one reason why other than a
 the importance of that to case by the other
 when the Board was made Commissioner
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find themselves in the same boat.

Such were, I presume, the reasons of the Land Board for deciding in Paul's case that he should receive some punishment. It may have been an illogical conclusion to have come to, but I am not yet prepared to admit that.

When Mr Walsh was made Commissioner he informed me that he was told by Sir John Macdonald that one reason why other than a lawyer was appointed to the position was, that his experience had shown that laymen as a class took more equitable views of cases than lawyers and so not guiding themselves by a too strictly legal interpretation. In that theory the Land Board acted, their aim being to deal out what they believed to be equity, consequently many of their decisions may have been far from legal or even logical.

I fail to see, assuming that Paul's brother is what he is professed to be, that there is anything to be gained by acceding to this request at the present time. However of that the Minister is the best judge, and, as dutiful servants, we must be to a very large extent, if not wholly, guided by his wishes

Bishop. He is responsible to parliament and the people and we, his subordinates, should, I presume, bury our individual views when they conflict with his. I have, therefore, enclosed with this an official communication regarding this case which you may have attached to the file and concur therein if you see fit, which will accomplish the end in view.

I presume the Agent at Deloraine should be informed officially and I leave it to you whether he should be advised from this, or from the Head Office.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Yours very truly,

W. H. Smith

Enclos.

H. H. Smith Esq

Commissioner of Dominion Lands

Department of the Interior

Ottawa - Ontario -

Sir, It is respectfully requested that you will
 be good enough to forward the enclosed to the
 proper authorities, and to inform them of the
 same. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Encl.

H. H. Smith Esq
 Commissioner of the General Land Office
 Washington

Private.6th Dec.

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Dear Mr. Hall.

In reference to my letters of yesterday respecting the question as to whether lands in the 24 mile Belt now at the disposal of the Government when the reservation was made and which have subsequently been granted to the Crown should form part of the land grant to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, I enclose herewith a copy of a letter from yourself to the late Commissioner dated 20th Sept. 1884 which has come bearing on the matter.

Yours very truly
 John R. Hall Esq.
 Ottawa 3.

Private

1887

Dear Mr. Hall.

I refer to my letter of yesterday respecting the question of whether or not the Government should take possession of the land front of the Canadian Pacific Railway. I enclose herewith a copy of a letter from yourself to the Communications and Works Dept. dated the same day as the

Yours very truly

Wm. Hall

John H. Hall
Attorney

Col. G.

St 291. No 2.

Ottawa,

26th April.

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Sir,

I am directed by the Minister of the Interior to inform you that he has advised the Land Commissioner of the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Company, Winnipeg, that when homestead and preemption entries on odd numbered sections within the townships reserved by Order in Council for that Company are cancelled through non-fulfilment of settlement duties the lands affected shall revert to the Crown and form part of the Reserve on behalf of the Manitoba and Northwestern Railway Company and shall not thereafter be open to entry as homesteads & preemption.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant

ad.

John R. Hall
Secretary

J. Hall Esq.

Commissioner of

Dominion Lands.

Winnipeg.

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Oct 1891

20th April

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 the General Land Office, the
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Yours very truly

W.

Your obedient servant

John R. Hall
 Secretary

cc

A. J. Hall

Commissioner of

Department of the Interior

Washington

9th Nov. 6.

Sir,

I have the honor to request
 that you will be so good as
 to furnish me with a copy of
 the Report of Lieutenant Gordon
 as to the navigability of the
 Hudson's Bay and Strait and
 the charts appertaining to the
 same.

I am

Yours very truly

address

W. P. A. C.

Mr. Pearce

Superintendent of Works
 Dom. Lands Commr.

to
 The Hon. the Minister of Marine & Fisheries,
 Ottawa

of the

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I have the honor to
 inform you that in
 the report of the
 committee of the
 House of Representatives
 on the subject of
 the

same

from

Yours very truly

Wm. L. G. Brown

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Representative of the
 House of Representatives

November 11

To the Hon. the Minister of the Interior
 at Washington

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Thanking you in anticipation

I am.

Yours very truly

Wm. H. H. H.

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Deer Sir

Dear Sir.

Very Respectfully

19th Nov. 6

Dear Sir

I have to send along to
you an account for the cost
of the reputation of the road
which is last placed in this
locality in a previous statement
and in the same and also the
reputation generally for the
road.

This communication is

quite confidential and I shall
give any information you may
be able to supply me with I
the party who has asked me for it

Dear

October

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Dear Sir

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it without mentioning your
name in connection therewith.

Thanking you in anticipation

I am

Yours very truly

W. H. H. H.

R. A. Hargrave Esq

Wellington

October 10,

Widely Confidential

19th Nov. 6.

Dear Sir

I shall be much obliged
if you can ascertain for me
what is the reputation of Mr
H. Hargrave in his
being a practical agriculturist
in England and also his
reputation generally for honesty
&c.

This communication is quite
confidential and I shall give
any information you may de-
sire to supply me with &c.

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not mentioned in the
report.

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Thanking you in anticipation

I am

Yours truly

Wm. H. H. H.

J. L. Sweeney Esq.

Remond P. O.

Mass

Very Confidential

19th Nov 6

Dear Sir

I shall be much obliged
if you can ascertain for me
what is the reputation of the
House here of Philadelphia for
society as a place of private
business or speculation and also
the reputation generally for
honesty &c.

This communication is
quite confidential, and I

shall not give any information

that may be able to supply

me with the facts of the matter

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for it without mentioning your
name in connection therewith
thanking you in anticipation.

I am

Yours very

truly

Wm. H. H. H.

Very Respectfully

19th Nov 90

Dear Sir,

I shall be much obliged
if you can ascertain for me
what is the reputation of Mr.
James H. Stuart, of Medicine
Hill, in his capacity as a
practising quackdruggist or doctor.
How and also his reputation
generally for honesty, &c.

This communication is
quite confidential and I shall
give any information you may
desire to supply me with to
the

Pharmaceutical

Association

London

Wm. H. H.

kindly ask for asked you for
it without mentioning your
name in connection therewith.

Thanking you in anticipation,

I am,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. Wallace

Dr. W. Stearns Leg

West of

Stamens Falls

Regard

19th Nov. 6.

Truly Confidential

Dear Sir,

I shall be much obliged
if you can ascertain for me
what is the reputation of Mr.
A. E. Paterson, of Rushmore Stn;
in his capacity as a practitioner
of agriculture as Egerton and
also his reputation generally for
honesty &c.

The communication is

quite confidential and I shall
give any information you may
be able to afford me to the
best of my power.

London
 11th November 1843

My dear Sir

I am
 your obedient servant

I have the pleasure to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter of the 10th
 inst. and in reply to inform you
 that the same has been forwarded
 to the proper authorities for their
 consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 your obedient servant,
 J. H. Sturges

I have the pleasure to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter of the 10th
 inst. and in reply to inform you
 that the same has been forwarded
 to the proper authorities for their
 consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 your obedient servant,
 J. H. Sturges

The party who has asked me
for it without mentioning your
name in connection therewith.

Thanking you in anticipation,

I am,
Yours very truly

Wm. H. Hunt

Very Respectfully

19th Nov 6

Dear Sir,

I shall be most obliged
if you can ascertain for me
what is the reputation of Mr
R. C. Patterson, of Philadelphia
Station, as his locality as a
practical agriculturalist on
Stoddard and also his reputation
generally for honesty &c.

This communication is
quite confidential and I shall
give any information you may
be able to supply me with to
the

R. C. Patterson,

Philadelphia.

Respectfully

Wm. H.

Washington
Philadelphia
L. V. Green Jr.

Dear Sir
I am
Yours very truly
L. V. Green Jr.

Thanking you in anticipation
of the pleasure of meeting
you in person at the
next meeting of the
Board of Directors.

It is suggested that
the Board of Directors
be authorized to
investigate the
conduct of the
Board of Directors
in the management
of the affairs of
the Board of Directors
and to report thereon
at the next meeting
of the Board of Directors.
Very truly
Yours
L. V. Green Jr.

Very truly
Yours
L. V. Green Jr.

What has asked me for it
without mentioning your name
in connection therewith

Thanking you in anticipation

I am

Yours very truly

Wm. H. Hance

Received the Standard by

Wm. H. Hance

Wm. H.

Very Respectfully,

19th Nov. 6.

Dear Sir,

I shall be much obliged
if you can ascertain for me
what is the reputation of Mr A. E.
Patterson, of Lakeside Station,
in his locality as a practical
apriculturalist or stockman and
also his reputation generally for
honesty, &c.

This communication is quite
confidential and I shall give
any information you may be
able to afford me with privacy

Feb 2

My Dear Mother

Received the above of

John and Mary

Love

Thank you for the anti-slipper

at Cambridge

which has arrived here

and has been at

the above in a few days

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10th Feb

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24th Nov. 6.

My Dear Percival,

I have just been reading over the Order in Council setting apart certain Park Reserves in the Mountains and think a mistake has been made in defining the area a mistake frequently made owing to confusion between square miles and miles square.

Re No. 1. I think it was meant to reserve ten square miles, not ten miles square which equals one hundred square miles.

Re No. 2. Should it not be 20 square miles instead of twenty miles square, which latter area is synonymous with four hundred square miles?

Re No. 3. This describes the reserve as being 10 miles square, or an area of two hundred and twenty square miles. Should it not be described

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and twenty square miles. Should it not be
10 miles square, or an area of two hundred
square miles. The description the reserve is fairly
square miles?

latter area is approximately with four hundred
miles square of twenty miles square, which
is not. Should it not be 20 square
square are hundred square miles.

ten square miles, but the whole square which
is not. I think it was meant to reserve
square.

reservation between square miles and miles
and a suitable proportionally made enough to
a suitable area which is sufficient, the
Park Reserve in the mountains and think
one of these in various other parts of the
I have just been reading
My dear friend.

Reserve

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described as 10 square miles.

It is shown this is 10 square miles instead of 100 miles square, that is 100 square miles, as described.

Further to 2 as defined twenty miles square would include 40 of ten miles square.

As received by order in Council in the four parcels the area equals eight hundred and twenty five square miles. I think however that the area intended to be received was probably fifty five square miles.

The difference between miles square & square miles, when it occurs the unit, (that is, one), is that the former is the square of the latter.

Thus 4 miles square = 16 square miles

" 20 " " = 400 " "

that is the former is as many times greater than the latter as the length of the side is the multiple of one.

The diagram on the opposite page will perhaps explain this to you.

Lynwood Percival Esq
Department of Interior
Ottawa

Yours very truly

Wm. Pearce

Four miles square
or
Sixteen square miles

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24th Nov. 6.

Sir,

I shall be greatly obliged
if you can favour me with
a copy of the report of your
Department to the 31st October
1885, as early as convenient.

If not asking too much I
should be pleased to obtain
duplicate copies thereof in
order that I may be enabled
to make extracts if necessary.

I have the honour to be

Sir

The Secretary
Dept of Interior.
Washington
Ms.

Your obedient servant

Wm Pearce

Superintendent of Mines.

24 Nov 5

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st October 1881, in reply to my communication of the 14th inst. and in answer to my letter of the 14th inst. I have the honor to inform you that I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st October 1881, in reply to my communication of the 14th inst. and in answer to my letter of the 14th inst.

Yours obedient servant
Wm. L. G. [Signature]
Department of Interior
Washington D.C.

24th Nov. 6.

Unofficial

Dear Mr. Burgess,

On the 24th October 1882 an Order in Council was passed reserving all the odd sections between Latitude 52 and 54 and Longitude 104 and 116 to satisfy the Land Grant to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company it being anticipated that 12,500,000 acres would be required to be satisfied out of that area the remainder to be met within the 48 mile belt of the main line and south of same.

By act of last session about 6,610,000 acres reverted to the Government which lands by the act are defined as "lands of equal average quality and value with the lands constituting the portion of the Company's land grant not heretofore disposed of by the Company."

The Company have sold to the Canada North West Land Company some 28,000,000 acres to other parties

Memorandum

When the Bureau

in the year 1897 and 1898

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parties probably 1,000,000 acres which would make say 3,500,000 acres disposed of at say 4,000,000 acres in all. I cannot say exactly but having reliable figures, therefore $25,000,000 - 4,000,000 = 21,000,000$ which $\div$ of 10,000 = 3.1. that is out of the original land grant of 25,000,000 not less than one third shall revert to the Government.

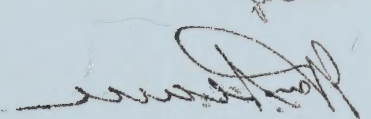
Now is that to be selected? The first point to be decided is the selection of the original 25,000,000 acres. Then almost one third of the present Canadian Pacific Railway interests in town sites such as Tilden, Moorawan, Quappelle, Regina, Moosejaw, Medicine Hat, or Calgary revert to the Government also about one third in each township of lands undisposed of.

I think this matter cannot be arranged too quickly. During the past season alone one add section in the Edmonton district within the lands allotted to the C.P.R. has been sold. There have also been several applications from the Prince Albert district to purchase add sections but before dealing with them would it not be well to have the matter arranged with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, or it might be well to notify

that

Pacific Railway 1,000,000 were added would
 make up 3,500,000. were disposed of as they
 1,000,000 were in all, I cannot say exactly but
 therefore 25,000,000 - 2,000,000 = 23,000,000
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 of the original cost of 20,000,000 not lost
 about one third the amount of the investment.
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 to be decided is the location of the original
 25,000,000 acres. Then almost one third of the
 present Canadian Pacific Railway interests in them
 sets back as British, American, Japanese, Russian
 Newfound, Chinese, etc., or perhaps some to the
 Government also about one third in each township
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 Albert district to purchase odd sections but before
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 Railway Company, as it might be well to notify
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that corporation that the Government was all
 continue to dispose of our relations as they have
 fit in the highest reservation and that
 business has been their relation.
 The reason there has been no
 finally settled the for the same the
 I found the basis for a further
 the way was not as yet settled
 have been decided.

Yours very truly


J. B. Ferguson
 Deputy of the
 Minister of the Interior
 Ottawa.

that corporation that the Government would
continue to dispose of odd sections as they saw
fit in the Railway reservation until the
Railways had made their selection.

The sooner these land grant matters are
finally settled the better for the country and
I fancy the easier for all parties.

You may make whatever use of this you
may deem advisable.

Yours very truly

Wm. Pearce

A. M. Burgess Esq.

Deputy of the
Minister of the Interior
Ottawa.

a basis of settlement for the purchase of the
 St. Bonnet in disposing of said case, there
 being a range in determining independent
 cases without going fully into the whole
 class that settlement for estate may be made
 if some is going out there it would not be any
 intention to previously direct the settlement
 particularly in view of the fact that it is a
 general election should. Indeed it is not the
 rule that I should not visit the country at
 all at present. In view of the fact that
 Seattle. The Com. is myself have thought I
 might from my report at West Point during
 the coming month. From the experience of the
 Com. during the present election. 9/1882
 the whole property education that is not
 it was acceptable as far as seems as
 possible should be given. The Com. thought
 this is way of asking for a settlement.
 The benefit is of the estate for the same and for
 some are immediate and the others are not
 to stop before any action is taken in the
 settlement.

Yours very truly
 J. H. H. H.

Yours truly
 J. H. H. H.

24 Nov 6.

Dear Mr. White-

I am desirous of bringing my
 wife and children to Eastport with
 next and would wish to return to that
 where they are at present to accompany
 him to Calgary, and would be greatly
 obliged if you would try to visit
 Ottawa, be it for me to short a time
 thereby returning by themselves &
 make I would give you the full
 value for expenses incurred, then bring
 many points which might be discussed
 to mutual advantage.

The Com. is myself have thought
 it might be of advantage to the Com.
 if I should forward at once to B.C. and
 make the decision at the present time
 and any information I could obtain
 from Mr. Hargreaves & others take up
 each case make a summary of the same
 bringing all action which case have taken
 having a bearing on it and after all this
 was discussed submit for your approval
 from West Point.
 Minister of Finance

private

Calgary 8th Dec. 1886.

Dear Sir

During my visit at Banff last week Mr Stewart informed me that Dr Beall had identified himself or sympathized with the rowdy element of that community. It appears Forest Ranger Connors was instrumental in having one Brown a whiskey dealer arrested and fined \$200. It is surmised Beall was a silent partner of said Brown, at all events he became surety for him if his fine was paid. An indignation meeting over Connors action was held at Beall's hotel & the 19th presided, the chief topic discussed was whether Connors should be lynched, ducked or otherwise dealt as he had incurred their animosity and had better not repeat it. However Connors has no occasion to be frightened nor will he likely be. There are two mounted Policemen who stop at Beall's, the greater portion of their time they have their slippers on, occupying themselves playing billiards, that they shut their eyes to everything and it was with the greatest difficulty Connors could get them to make the arrest was afraid to tell them where he was taking them fearful the culprit would be advised the whiskey found. They did not prove slothful in taking half the fine, Connors getting none.

From inquiries made & my own observation the conclusion I came to was that the foregoing statement of Mr Stewart was not overdrawn and have deemed it advisable to write you, leaving to you whether to forward to Minister or not. Beall & Connors may be requesting certain concessions there and probably

R. H. Smith Esq
Hon^{ble} Don Lauder
Minister

it would be as well that the Minister should be apprised of these facts

Very truly yours
W. H. Lister

Calgary 8th Dec. 1886.

Journal

Dear Sir

Having my visit at Buff last week
the latest information on that the Buff has
identified himself as corresponding with the words
element of that community. It appears that
Kangas has now been instrumental in having the
Brown a white black circle and given the
It is assumed that was a silent partner of some
Brown, at all events he became silent for him
its fine was paid. The investigation meeting was
Governor action was held at Buff's hotel & the
the 1st of January, the chief later discussion was whether
Brown should be lynched, strangled or otherwise done
he had incurred their society and had better not
repeat it. Brown has been on occasion to testify
and will be likely to. There are two mounted policemen
also staff at Buff, the greater portion of these men
that have their rifles or, occupying themselves following
Billings, that they shut their eyes to everything and
it was with the greatest difficulty Brown could get
them to make the least of any opinion to tell them when
he was taking them for the chief words he advised
two white men, they did not know anything in
taking half the fine, Brown getting none.

From inquiries made I am sure some
other conclusion I came to was that the foregoing
statement of Buff was not correct and
have decided it advisable to write you, leaving to you
whether to forward to him or not, but I think
may be repeating and in conversation that and possibly
it would be as well that the Bureau should
be apprised of these facts.

Very truly yours
W. H. Burr
H. H. Burr
H. H. Burr
H. H. Burr

Calgary Dec. 9th 1886

Sir

I have to thank you for
your report for the year
ending 30th June 1886. I
perceive I made a mistake
should have asked for the
ending 30th June 1886.

Kindly have sent me
your report and that of
the Com^{rs} of Public Lands
for year ending 30th June
1886.

If I can reciprocate in
any way I shall be most
happy

I have the honor to be
Sir

Hon. Secretary of Interior
Washington
D.C.

Your obedient servant
Wm. Pearce

address

Wm. Pearce

Sup^t of Mines

Winnipeg

Man

Calgary Dec 9 - 1880

Sir

I have to thank you for
your report for the year
ending 30th June 1881. I
enclose to you a certificate
showing your salary for the
year ending 30th June 1881.

Kindly send me
your report and that of
the Com^r of Public Lands
for year ending 30th June
1881.

If I am responsible in
any way I shall be most
grateful to you for the same.

Yours obediently
W. B. C.

W. B. C.
Asst. Com^r of Public Lands
Calgary

kindly return when I would
 have your certificate here in
 the matter.

Yours truly,

Wm. H. H. H.

16th December 1886

My dear Sir,

I am pleased to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st instant and should be pleased, if it were in my power, to assist in having granted the request which you make.

The matter however is one that we are not officially concerned with, and we are not in a position to give any assistance. I am, however, very sorry that the Department cannot do so in your case under the circumstances.

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The receipt of the
 money for the
 purchase of the
 land for the
 purpose of the
 school is hereby
 acknowledged.

23 December 1888
 Munich
 Dear

my official capacity, should
it be referred to me privately,
for my opinion, I shall do
what I can to have your
wishes met.

I have to congratulate
Mr. Gannan and yourself
upon the addition to your
family and trust the young
gentleman is progressing
favorably.

Yours truly

W. P. Gannan

P. P. Gannan, Esq
Edmonton. }
R. P. G. }
G. P. G. }

until I have seen you and
had an opportunity of
discussing it with you.

Could you be recommended to
obtain nomination for school
on the Commission for Alberta
and so saving disturbance the
support of the Red Bird
element in that constituency.

Who hasi among the getting
these accounts together with
all their provisions and
during these days in which
have their necessities and
will see whether their efforts
shall be successful or not.

With

I therefore think it best
to do nothing for the present

and will talk the matter over

Persons.

Received

16th Dec 1888.

Dear Mr White,

Your telegram to Calgary

during the winter has been forwarded to me

here.

As I had left Calgary
before it arrived it was
of course too late to carry
out your suggestion, and
as I am intending to
spend Christmas in the West
and shall after that proceed
to Ottawa I do not think it
is advisable that anything

should be done at present.

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If possible, that the circumstances
you wish me to communicate
with. In short, I shall be as

over with you when in Ottawa
where I expect to be on or
about the 3rd prox.

I leave for the east in
a day or two and shall
remain at Byramville, Ont.
till about the 27th inst after
which I shall go to Seaforth
where I expect to stay until
the 3rd January after which
date I propose to be in the
capital.

Yours very truly

Samuel White
Ottawa

Matua 22nd March 1887.

My dear Major.

I expect in a few days more to get the portion of Dec 10 to be granted your Society, in shape & have the necessary "D.C." passed.

The portion of Dec 11 to be granted, or rather sold the Board of Trade or Town of Colfax for 2000 years in all assigned.

The board of Education however placed \$1000 per acre as a fixed price in addition to paying O'Connell the value of his improvements. I suppose there is nothing to prevent after paying the sale to O'Connell of \$1000, and some or two to cover his buildings and perhaps that would be the most economical way that matter could be adjusted.

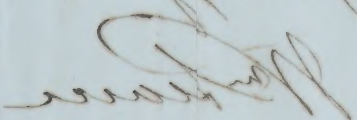
I don't know when I am going to get away from here, and I want some time set out this spring, and think the best thing is to have the place fenced. Your fence is I suppose on the right limit & mine will be 66' therefore for West limit I think the 1/4 Sec. corner stands on North side of Bow the fence will be 66' 2/3 therefore when joining it I see post opposite your South West corner. The material I had was intended to be long enough to make two posts each. Caps I think are 20' long, two posts to each cap. that would be 10' apart

March 22nd 1897

My dear Sir,
 I received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
 glad to hear that the necessary 10" has been
 the portion of the 11th the present
 or rather later the time of the 11th the present
 I am for that year in all respects.
 The board of education have been
 \$1000 per year as an extra price in addition
 to being charged the value of his services
 I suppose there is nothing to be done after
 the 1st of January of next year as now is
 over his business and perhaps that would
 be the best arrangement now that he
 could be satisfied.
 I shall then when I am going
 to get away from here, and I want
 to be out of this office, and
 think the best thing is to leave the place
 for ever. Your friend is a happy man on the
 right hand of him, and he is a happy man
 for that time I think the best thing
 should be that of the 11th the present
 will be 10" 25" the present time being 10"
 the best of the 11th the present time being 10"
 however, the business I have now is
 to be very much to be the best of the 11th the present
 I think the best thing is to leave the place
 to be the best of the 11th the present time being 10"

I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the purchase of a new set of books for the library of the American Museum of Natural History. I have the pleasure to inform you that the books have been ordered and will be delivered to you as soon as they are received. I have also the pleasure to inform you that the books have been ordered and will be delivered to you as soon as they are received.

Very respectfully,
 J. A. Allen

of your account last after this fashion
 you can get some valuable papers when
 will. Would like the fence erected as
 as fence is out of ground.
 Would like a good strong fence but as
 some of the fence building in changes &
 heavy with strong fence made by 20's
 it seems in all about 6' apart in rows. some
 of them will be small strong ones with
 some paper fence that would be strong there.
 you intend to fence also and if you
 good strong fence. I have seen some that
 the fence they can see the other fence
 of fence top a good strong fence but this
 will still be a fine fence fence.
 also have two changes by 20's in the
 it will cost as I suggested in your
 last statement.
 I expect to have fence for about 20
 more in a few days of my property
 except to the North of my property
 very best fence


Proper from Mother
 Jeffery
 etc.

If you cannot look after this paper
you can get some reliable person who
will - Would like the fence erected so as
as fast as out of ground.

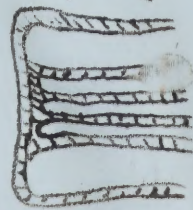
Would like a good many trees set or
where I intend building in clumps &
heavy belt along fence inside say 20' &
4 rows in all about 6' apart in rows. most
of them will be small hemlocks with
some poplars & cotton wood among them.
You intend I presume also setting out a
good many trees. I have an idea that
the thicker they are set the better chance
of growth & if a good many die they
will still be a fine amount surviving.
Also have two clumps say 30' in dia
set out about as I suggested in new
past pasture.

I expect to hear from you shortly &
wrote as to your opinion of my suggestion
Compt. to Mrs Walker & family
Very truly yours

W. H. Hance

Major James Walker
Calgary
Alta.

it is perfectly plain. The seat is upholstered. The legs are plain slightly curved pressing inwards and held together by crossbars between each leg, almost halfway between seat and floor.



The back of chair is like this sketch.

American chair
Ordinary \$4.50
Arm 11.00

The following is list of other prices:-

Gothic style Bonnaville
Ordinary \$8.75 Arm - \$10.50 (fair)
N^o 349 Bonnaville
Ordinary \$6.50 Arm \$12.00 (fair)
N^o 276 - (not made now)
Ordinary \$12.00 Arm \$16.00 (good)

N^o 276 - upholstered with spring back
Ordinary \$15.00 Arm \$20.00 (very good)

Austrian - best stuff -
Ordinary \$5.50 Arm \$8.00
(I think good)

Ottawa, 29th March, 1884
My dear Bell,

Yesterday on my way through Toronto, I called on Allen & Co., successors to the Bonnaville Manufacturing Works, and obtained from them the prices given below with the numbers so far as I could ascertain them.

Probably if you sent to Bonnaville and obtained from them an illustrated catalogue you could form a very good opinion which style was the best, and also the prices. Allen strongly recommended the Austrian best stuff chair which he says will stand the dry climate of Calgary, and could be stained to resemble walnut.

As to arm chairs, what I

Handwritten musical notation on two staves, featuring various notes, rests, and clefs. The notation is dense and appears to be a single melodic line. The first staff contains approximately 18 measures, and the second staff contains approximately 18 measures. The handwriting is cursive and somewhat stylized, typical of 18th or 19th-century musical manuscripts. The notes are mostly eighth and sixteenth notes, with some rests and accidentals. The clefs are not clearly visible, but the notation suggests a single melodic line.

want is a couple of good ones with backs high enough to catch the back of my head, roomy, with opening bottoming back and arms firm in the back. I believe under the name of "Solid comfort" covers with leather. Allen said he would be preferable to ~~Rich~~ ^{Rich} hide and however give them, if that however give me four or good one of similar to any one. You can use your own judgment as to what the any or what one of those chairs had better be obtained from Annamsville or Grand Rapids. I merely state that quality being equal I would prefer the Canadian manufacture ^{to} the cost did not exceed the American by say 12 1/2 %.

However, I think I had better leave it to your judgment, you know more about this line than I do.

In choosing the chair frames whatever you do choose, I would prefer a frame as plain as

possible being more easily dusted and kept clean. I presume there had better be shipped to you at ^{Spring} ~~Minneapolis~~ and you can hold them there until you furnish the bedstead, children's cot and whatever else. My leave may wish to obtain, and I will advise you when to ship to Calgary. In the meantime I can advance the full cost if you so desire. If you want a couple of hundred dollars I can advance them without inconvenience.

You will notice one chair to which I took quite a fancy. Allen says it is made some place in the States and he has the exclusive agency for it and in Canada. I enclose a rough sketch of part of the chair, the back only. It is perfectly plain, without ^{any} ~~any~~ carving or head-work or ^{any} ~~any~~ copy of any kind. There is ^{no} ~~no~~ upholstery on the back

Brunswick, known as York.
 Ordinary \$5.00 Price \$2.00

* \$2.50
 Ordinary \$4.00 Room chair made.
 fair, I think a strong chair.

\$2.50
 Ordinary \$5.50 Room \$10.00 (very good)

\$2.50
 Ordinary \$6.00 - Room made.

American Room chair
 "Solid comfort"
 Spring arm back & bottom
 \$59.00 very good.

Another 18" thick with 20 good \$99.00
 others varying from \$35 to \$45.00
 Yours very truly,

W. H. Case

Thomas Bell &
 of New York, East 11th St.
 Furniture manufacturers,
 Liverpool, N.Y.

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Ottawa, 31st March, 1887.

My Dear Sir,

A friend of mine, Mr. H. W. C. Meyer, of Wingham, Ont., whom you also probably know, starts in a few days for Germany and will visit Norway and Sweden before he returns.

He anticipates meeting a good many people whom he may interest in Canada as a field for immigration, and as

Drinkwater, Esq.,
Secretary of the
Canadian Pacific
Railway Company,
Montreal, Que.

Ottawa, 31st March 1887.

My Dear Sir,

A friend of mine,
 Mr. H. W. D. Meyer, of
 Winnipeg, Ont., whom
 you also probably know,
 starts in a few days
 for Germany and will
 visit Norway and
 Sweden before he returns.
 He anticipates meet-
 ing a good many people
 whom he very much
 interests as a field
 for investigation, and
as

Director, Genl.
 Secy of the
 Canadian Pacific
 Railway Company,
 Montreal, Que.

as he is an enthusiastic
Canadian you would
aid him in his work
and confer a favor by
sending him copies of
such maps, pamphlets,
or other information
which may be useful
to him in the pur-
sueance of that object.

Yours very truly,

as he is an enthusiastic
 collector of your works
 and their in his work
 and confer a favor by
 sending him copies of
 such works, pamphlets,
 or other information
 which may be useful
 to him in the
 pursuit of that object.
 Yours very truly,

Ottawa, 31st March, 1887.

My Dear Sir,

A friend of mine, Mr. H. W. C. Meyer, of Wingham, Ont., starts in a few days for Germany and will visit Sweden and Norway before he returns. He has asked me to get him all the information published by your Branch of the Department, - of Agriculture with reference to fruit-growing.

As he probably will meet a good many parties who

Professor Saunders,
Department of Agriculture

Ottawa 21st March 1887.

My Dear Sir,

A friend of mine,
Mr. H. W. D. Meyer, of Illinois,
has, I think, in a
few days for Germany
and will visit London
and Norway before he
returns. He has asked
me to get him all the
information published
by your Board of the
Department of Agriculture
with reference to fruit
growing.

As he probably will
meet a good many parties
who

Department of Agriculture
foreign countries.

who take an interest in that thing and no doubt may be able to get some valuable information from them, while, at the same time promoting the interests of Canada from the fruit growing stand point. thereby helping in its immigration.

Will you therefore kindly send him anything that you think may be of service to him.

Yours truly,

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Heavily helping in its
immigration.

Will you therefore
kindly send him any
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him.

Yours truly,

31st March, 7.

Sir,

A friend of mine Mr. H. W. G. Meyer, of Wingham, Ont., starts in a few days for Germany and proposes also visiting Sweden and Norway before his return.

He anticipates meeting many people whom he may interest in Canada as a field for immigration, and as he is an enthusiastic Canadian you would confer a favor and aid him if you kindly send him such maps, pamphlets or other information published by your Department, which would aid him in that line.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,
Your obedient servant,

The Secretary,
Post Office Department,

7. March.

Sir,

A friend of mine
Mr. H. W. D. Meyer, of Wimp
town, Port. Sticks in a
few days for Germany
and proposes also visiting
Sweden and Norway before
his return.

The anticipated meet-
ing among people within
the very interest in Canada
as a field for immigration,
and as he is an enter-
prising Canadian you
would confer a favor and
ask him if you kindly
send him such maps,
handbooks or other infor-
mation published by your
Department, which would
aid him in that line.

I have the honor to be,

Yours obedient servant,

The Secretary,
Post Office Department.

31st March, 7.

Sir,

A friend of mine Mr. H. W. C. Merper, of Wingham, Ont., starts in a few days for Germany and proposes also visiting Sweden and Norway before his return.

He anticipates meeting many people whom he may interest in Canada as a field for immigration, and as he is an enthusiastic Canadian you would confer a favor and aid him if you kindly send him such maps, pamphlets or other information published by your Department, which would aid him in that line.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Secretary
Department of
Public Works,

7. 21st March

Sir,

A friend of mine Mr.
H. W. D. Meyer, of Wimpson,
Dorset, stands in a few words
for Governor and proposes
also visiting London and
returning before his return.
He anticipates meet-
ing many people whom
he may visit in Canada
as a field for investigation,
and as he is an enter-
prising Canadian you
would confer a favor
and aid him if you
kindly send him such
maps, pamphlets or other
information published
by your Department,
which would aid him
in that line.

I have the pleasure to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,

Secretary
Department of
the Interior

31st March, 7.

Sir,

A friend of mine, Mr H. W. C. Meyer, of Wingham, Ont., starts in a few days for Germany and intends visiting Norway and Sweden before he returns.

He anticipates meeting many people whom he may interest in Canada as a field for immigration, and as he is an enthusiastic Canadian you would confer a favor and aid him if you will kindly send him a copy of your Railway Map on the scale of 45 miles to the inch, also a copy of

The Secretary
Department of
Railways and Canals

31st March, 7.

Sir,

A friend of mine,
Mr. H. W. Dwyer, of
Windsor, Ont., stops
in a few days for business
and will be visiting
you and business be-
fore he returns.

The anticipated meet-
ing around people whom
he may contact in
London as a field for
investigation, and as
he is an enthusiastic
connoisseur of your work
offer a favor and will
bring if you will kind-
ly send him a copy
of your Railway Map
on the scale of 1:250,000
to the inch, also a copy

Yours
of

The Secretary of
Department of
Railways and Canals

of the map of about
double that scale, and
such pamphlets or
other information pub-
lished by your Depart-
ment as could be
utilized by him for
the object in view.

I am, Sir,
your obedient servant,

Wm. L. G.

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other information pub-
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utilized by him for
the object in view.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

Wm. Pearce

21st March, 7.

Sir,

A friend of mine Mr. H. W. C. Meyer, of Wingham, Ont., starts in a few days for Germany and proposes also visiting Sweden and Norway before his return.

He anticipates meeting many people whom he may interest in Canada as a field for immigration, and as he is an enthusiastic Canadian you would confer a favor and aid him if you kindly send him such maps, pamphlets or other information published by your Department which would aid him in that line.

I have the honour to be,

The Secretary,
Department of
Agriculture.

Sir,
Your obedient servant,

Ottawa.

21st March, 7.

Sir,

A friend of mine
 Mr. H. W. C. Meyer of this
 house, Port, stays in a
 few days for Government
 and perhaps also visit
 and business and I may
 before his return.
 He anticipates meet-
 ing several people whom
 he may interest in
 Canada as a field for
 investigation, and as
 he is an enthusiastic
 Canadian you would
 confer a favor and give
 him if you kindly send
 him such maps, pamphlets
 and other information
 published by your De-
 partment which would
 aid him in that line.
 I have the honor to be

Yours obedient servant,
 Sir,

Secretary,
 Department of
 Agriculture
 Ottawa.

Preserving nests. - Of course you
know better. I presume nest must
be made by female alone & female than
male is greater protector.

respectably been accused of being
a thief in the worst kind by certain

alleged immunities the King's
lands are impeded & some of
their returns, if such is the

cause I could not stay, the money

infections. I would make both the
the primary infection of prostate and

of nature. From the evidence to
be obtained, that seems to do

It is that name we have come to you
and please do not call me as you

ordinarily" and I am supposed to know of
Prof. Abbot's work) and you will be

Remember that in conversation, if you have

Dear Mr. Brewster
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope
this letter will find you the same. I am
Yours truly,
J. H. H.

of these being in these positions be becoming
familiar and pitiful for the people's lives.

to some of your old friends. I have not
written in very long. I am much
better now. I hope to go to the
city soon.

to have one day less of the life of a day of the

to some one who is not a member of the
Society. You in this matter will not believe the
Society's name is not of any use for anything.

comparing to have the best of the matter. I shall be glad to hear from you again.

Amor

Chas. W. 1st April 1887.

My dear Fitzgerald

Wherever opportunity offers

I have put in a good word for you
 & shall do so as much as our little
 power is able.

source of state, as much as any one
divorced from the who has not formerly

political influence or exposure
at forming the laws and was in

of our boys was very low
supers something good would come

out of it, but really, in my opinion, after the experiments - have been

been decided upon but not yet settled.

Heaven that the comparison here is
that you are a girl and it is

appeared and were actually in

confronting with the danger,
if death is not the cure you have

being readily interpreted. That he
without that good chance were

in some of the open country
about, but with thick openings,
the dense woods of the

10. You have become more and more like me.

[illegible]

[Faint handwritten notes or signatures]

A page of handwritten musical notation on aged paper. The notation consists of numerous short, horizontal strokes, likely representing notes or rests, arranged in several columns. The handwriting is cursive and somewhat slanted. The paper shows signs of age, including yellowing and some staining.

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21-2-1882

Quinali

Albano,
February 189

My dear Mother

From report about
trees is rather dis-

concerting. After reading
your letter I think it
would be unadvisable to
sow, at once, the nutmeg
which I just intended
in tree planting. If
you will kindly get for
me a ^{or rather} ~~several~~ number
of the plants, ^{in which they} instead have
succeeded with you &
will try them. If you
will also get the same time
you should for yourself,
get one more evergreen

Adm.

Adm.
Adm.
Adm.

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from the Kananaskis
I shall be very glad.
I am much obliged that
you will all about the
morning. I expect to
reach Calgary early in
May and bring the whole
family along.

I had a letter today
from the Secretary of the
Agricultural Society in
which he says they are
soon to be incorporated.

I would advise him
to send the Bill of Incorporation
here at once.
I will write him officially
in a day or two, and
I think things are just
about ready to have

the order in Council
passed to enable the
Minister to make the
lease under the terms
mentioned to you
a few days ago.

Yours very truly
Wm. Pearce

James Buchanan,
Bow River Mills,

Calgary, Alta.

Compt. & Treas. Wm. Pearce
Hennery

Alfred
4th March 1899

My dear Sir,

First, as to number of chairs required, I wish 8 small and two large, chairs for the dining room, and two best comforters. I wish chairs in addition. I will leave the selection of the design to your choice or yourself. The photographs sent are intricate, I think a chair with comfortable and tasty, but I would prefer an

Dear Mother,

I have just received

your letter of the 10th inst. and
 am glad to hear from you.
 I am well and hope this
 letter finds you the same.
 I have not much news to
 write at present. I am
 still in the same place.
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 still in the same place.
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 write at present. I am
 still in the same place.

Yours affectionately,
 J. H. [unclear]

Handwritten musical notation on a single staff, featuring a series of notes and rests, with some markings above the staff.

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rephalsticed back.

Don't you think the upholstery, advisable?
I think the latter
good, but as that
however, you are the
best judge.

Your idea of other things
the chair by securing
in a piece of iron
at the joint of the
leg and the seat,
under the seat, is, I
think a good one,
and I would like
you to do it on those
for me. If the
Baconville people

could send you
photographs of the
other pieces of furniture
you would probably
prefer their design
to those they sent
you. The one you
sent is all the rage
at present, I know,
but for service I would
prefer an upholstered
back. However if
that cannot be
obtained I suppose
this will do.
(Yours every way)
John

W. B. Bell Esq.
Memphis Tenn
Wm. B. Bell Esq.

Private

Albany
4th Sept. '89

My dear Fitzpatrick,
I have yours of the 30th ult. I wrote you on the 1st Sept. stating the prejudices against you here. Since then I have made some further enquiry, and I have come to the conclusion that you have been largely, if not fully, misapprehended in this matter, and you can easily understand where the misapprehensions have been at work. The parties mentioned are not

not scrupulous as
regards their statements.
Among other charges
against you is that,
as Returning Officer,
you gave all the printing
to the Calgary Tribune.
To the party who told
me this I replied that
probably the Calgary
Herald had not the
type that would do
the printing. It is
further stated that
you threw all your
influence with Lafferty.
If you have seen matiques,
as I usually believe, I

think the best course
would be that which
I advised you in
my letter of the first,
namely, write the
individuals mentioned,
state that you heard
such charges, ^{and hear} made,
and ask for the authors
of them, so that you
can then disprove
them. Oppose everything,

Wm Pearce

J. J. Fitzgerald Esq.

Calgary, Alta.

Compt. & Treas. City of Calgary & friends

Orlando
4th April. 89

My dear Henry.

It is an odd saying
that fortune comes to
the one that waits -
As you are aware I have
been carrying for some
years an accident policy
in your company without
getting any return.
Saturday night, however,
I fell and sprained
my ankle pretty severely.
I walked in my front
sleeve slatso that I was
able to put it under
the table for twelve days,
and that, if I am not

careful it may trouble
me for months.

I presume I am
entitled to something
for the policy I carry.
Please advise me what
steps to take and to
whom I shall present
the bill.

I have not the policy
with me as it is among
my private papers in
Winnipeg, so that I cannot
state what the conditions
are. Will it be necessary

to get a certificate from a
Doctor? If so, is there
a physician in this
place to whom you
would refer, or will

Dr. Grant do? I am
in all other respects
right. I have not advised

Mr. Pearce, who is at
Winnipeg, of my accident,
nor do I intend to do
so at present, as first
thing I knew she would
be down here.

I am very truly
Yours
Wm Pearce

Thos Gilroy Esq.

Agent & Life Ass. Coy.

Winnipeg
Man.

1881 July 2 - 1881

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very much interested in the work

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Winnipeg 3rd April 1887.

Dear Sir

Last year I purchased from your Co. 118⁰⁰ of Round wire Calgary fencing 4.10 per lb. I have since passed the freight Dept. some 125⁰⁰ for freight to fencing material for same. and thinking this season or next expect to pay several hundred dollars as freight on building & fencing material, this &c.

I intend starting shortly for Calgary taking Mrs. Pearce, a nurse - and some probably at least one other - and from Victoria, will probably take passage on your system at Toronto, have a number in Winnipeg probably two weeks.

Through the foregoing circumstances could not I obtain a cheap rate, I think but a substitute from purchases of your goods. Will require to go 1st class. Shipments being necessary. Will you kindly advise me how I can obtain such rates the cheapest both as regards passage & freight on household effects. Kindly advise freight will be from Winnipeg.

C. D. Macdonald } Yours truly,
Geo. C. P. Ry. }
Winnipeg }
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surrounded by his subordinates, that
he was inaccessible to complaints -
It was fashionable to abuse me &
other gov^t officials, but that thing
is gradually coming itself. Even
the Germanische Bulletin has gradually
quieted down. Least the folks are
propitious to your ~~expressions~~.

Very truly yours
Wm. Lawrence

~~Wm. Lawrence~~

Worcester April 1887

My dear Lawrence

I have written a memo
with recommendation in your
case, application for further lots,
& it has gone to the Minister, but
as he is very busy it may be some
time before he attends to it, in
which case should you not keep
in Sweden after this be officially
notified I would suggest you
write him under "private" cover
asking if anything had been
done in your application. I press
of business many things are
neglected. I trust ~~app~~ will
find you have been sufficiently -
liberally treated, he has elevated the
case I trust may be secured a number
of lots in compensation of the Swedish
claims, which was one of the first subject
on your 4th mission. Hope to be able to meet
that with the Minister - the coming summer or
should it be just that - I should like to visit him
then - any notice could not say he does & -

Wm. Lawrence
Bullfinch St.
N.Y.

18th July 1844

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the 1st inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.

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I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours, &c.

Yours, &c.

Private.111950Ottawa, 19th April, 1887.

My dear Walker

I have yours of the 11th in reference to the Agricultural Society Grounds.

I do not think you need be at all uneasy about eventually obtaining this ground as a gift from the Crown, but until your Society is well organized and in stable condition I do not think it would be well to urge any further concession

James Walker, Esq.,

Calgary,

N. W. P.

Private11/20/80Ottawa, 19th April, 1887

My dear Walter

I have yours of the 11th in reference to the Agricultural Society's grounds. I do not think you need be at all uneasy about eventually obtaining this ground as a gift from the donors, but better your Society is well organized and in stable condition. I do not think it would be well to urge any further concession.

James Walter, Esq.
Colony,
R. N. B.

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 made. I am quite sure
 that a patent absolute
 in its present would be
 able you to raise funds,
 but as I understand it,
 the law is not being
 in force it is questionable
 whether the Board could
 invest in that patent and
 considered as would pro-
 bably the public interest,
 and if that cannot be
 done there is no necessity
 that your society might
 not dispose of the property
at

Concessions than has been
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 but as I understood it,
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 in force it is questionable
 whether the Crown could
 insert in that patent such
 conditions as would pro-
 tect the public interest,
 and if that cannot be
 done there is no warranty
 that your Society might
 not dispose of the property
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at any time and play
high jinks with the proceeds,
so you will see the view
that the Minister has to take
in the matter.

Again, if ~~the~~ conditions
were inserted in the patent,
would you in the face of
such conditions, be able
to mortgage the same?

I think the better way is to
make haste slowly in the
matter, do all you can, and
after your Society is
permanently established
for a few years, I think

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high friends with the process,
so you will see the time
that the Minister has to take
in the matter.

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are inserted in the patent.
would you in the face of
such conditions, be able

to mortgage the same?
I think the better way is to
make haste slowly in the
matter, so as you can, in
after your ability is
sufficiently established
for a few years, I think

Yrs

no trouble need be
 taken in obtaining what
 you ask for.

I am very much
 obliged to you for looking
 after my friends, let me
 know when you wish for
 some money.

I felt two weeks ago
 and surprised my uncle
 since then I have been
 going around with two
 cut-throats and one of
 is, however, improving
 somewhat and I expect
 to get away from here

in

No trouble need be anticipated in obtaining what you now ask for.

I am very much obliged to you for looking after my pressing, let me know where you wish for some money.

I fell two weeks ago and sprained my ankle, since then I have been going around with two crutches and one leg. It is, however, improving somewhat and I expect to get away from here in

3.

in a couple of weeks.
I shall then be a week
or ten days in Winnipeg,
after which I will reach
Calgary, and hope by the
time I reach the latter
place that locomotion
will be fairly assured.

Compliments to
Mrs Walker and son.

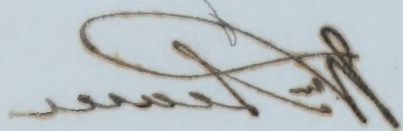
Yours very truly,

Wm Leaver

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 or ten days in Winnipeg,
 after which I will reach
 Calgary, and hope by the
 time I reach the latter
 place that locomotion
 will be fairly resumed.
 Compliments to
 Mrs. Walker and son.

Yours very truly,



Ottawa, 19th April, 1887.

Private.

My dear Walker,

I have yours of 11th re
trail across Section 9.

In reference to 43 Victoria
Chapter 25 Section 91 you will
notice that all the trail and
road allowances are under
the jurisdiction of the North
West Council. Subsection 2
of said Section 91 states that
any trail travelled before
regular survey, which it is

James Walker, Esq.,

Calgary,

G. W. J.

desirable

Wm. W. 19th April 1887.

Private.

My dear Walter,
 I have yours of 11th &
 find across Section 9.
 In reference to 43 Section
 Chapter 23 Section 9, you will
 notice that all the land and
 road allowances are under
 the jurisdiction of the North
 West Council. Subsection 2
 of said Section 9 states that
 any land parcels before
 regular survey, which it is
 desirable

James Walker, Esq.
 Calgary, Alta.
 19th April 1887.

between of and to that to the
 to follow the next afternoon
 commenced by having
 will not be appreciated in
 your case, and if the public
 I think that if I were in
 is merely a matter of opinion.
 it does not, however that
 chance! My opinion is that
 within the meaning of that
 the Railway, one that comes
 made for the construction of
 which I presume was over
 to the fact you refer to,
 by certain persons.
 declared a public highway
 think to continue, that be

desirable to continue, may be declared a public highway by certain process.

Is the trail you refer to, which I presume was only made for the construction of the Railway, one that comes within the meaning of that clause? My opinion is that it does not, however that is merely a matter of opinion. I think that if I were in your case, and if the public will not be appreciably inconvenienced by having to follow the road allowance between 9 and 10 North to the Northerly

Northerly limit of ~~2~~. Then
 following the same West
 the ~~line~~ strikes the bank of
 the river, I would fence the
 same in forthwith. I notice
 the map shows the trail
 striking very near to the
 North ~~East~~ corner of the
 section, then it appears to
 bear somewhat southerly as
 it goes west, and I presume
 comes down on the flat on
 Section 12. There are also ac-
 cording to plan two other
 trails to the North of it. I
 think public opinion would
 sustain you in the course
 suggested, it is a matter out

suggested, it is a matter
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 think public opinion would
 fail to the heart of it. I
 looking to plan two other
 section 12. There are also se-
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 it goes west, and I presume
 has some what tendency as
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 the river, I would fence the
 the ~~map~~ ~~shows~~ the bars of
 following the same West
 boundary limit of R.

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out of our jurisdiction and
 would suggest that you
 offer the North West Council
 to grant a road allowance
 off the South side of the
 line of the road allowance
 along the river. I
 think such a proposition
 should be accepted. If
 I can further aid you in
 this matter please be
 glad to do so.
 Yours very truly

John

out of our jurisdiction and I
would suggest that you
offer the North West Council
to grant a road allowance
off the South side of 9 in
lieu of the road allowance
along the Meridian. I
think such a proposition
should be accepted. If
I can further aid you in
this matter I shall be
glad to do so.

Yours very truly,

W. Pearce

144-669.

9th April 7.

Sir,

Your file 81818 was forwarded here without any accompanying letter. From a memo attached in Mr. Foster's letter, I presume it was intended to be sent to Mr. Lethbridge. However, the information which you wished to obtain from him is given by Mr. Goodave, namely, that the ship of 25-6-79 was entered as a homestead by Lucille Beauchamp on the 15th May 1879. It has not been patented and I should will, on inspection, prove liable

to

W. L. Foster, Esq.

Commissioner of
Revenue & Lands
Colonial.

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to cancellation. It being
 an odd numbered section
 could then be easily dis-
 posed of. There is no reason
 why it should not be sold
 at the usual price of \$2.00 per
 acre. But few men pro-
 bably not want to buy the
 whole of it. In that case
 might it not be ^{expedient} ~~right~~ to sell
 him a small portion of it
 on which to make bricks.
 My experience of brick
 yards is that if brick is al-
 lowed to be made on a piece
 of land it will injure it
 to a considerable extent.
 The excavations injure it
 and so do the pieces of brick
 left around. Even if not
~~so~~ why should not the full
 value be paid for the land.
Yours

That amount would not be
 a large price for a brick yard.
 say 10 acres of $\frac{1}{4}$ of a legal
 subdivision. if not purchased I
 think a fair rental should be charged.
 Please put in file;

and soon, Sir,
 Your obedient servant,

Wm Pearce

Superintendent of Prison

at the blue mountain road
 a large field of wild
 flowers of the deep
 purple color of our
 mountains. The flowers
 are of the same color
 as the flowers of the
 mountains.

and the road
 is very good.

John

and the road

Leavenworth 30th May, 1889.

My dear Smith

Enclose Leach's report on Major
Walkers Homestead, & 1/4 16, 24, 29,
with them.

Walker is a personal friend of
mine and for this reason I would
prefer saying nothing about the case
unless you desire me to do so. I
therefore write you privately.

He appears to be in default
but I think the application to cancel has
resulted more from ill feeling than be-
cause the applicant could not find
other places, as valuable, which would
suit him equally well.

Walker owns ^{see 9} the North 1/2 12 in
the 3p adjoining - to the West - It corners
on sec 16. I understand he has
also purchased the East 1/2 13 and
has homesteaded the NE 1/4 and pre-
empted the NW 1/4 16 - the latter 1/4
sec. containing 115.28 acres: it
adjoins sec 13 already mentioned.

You will see that Walker con-
trols a considerable area of land.

At the time he made entry he
was legally qualified to do so. His
intention was, no doubt, to avail
himself of the 2 miles radius claim.
The cultivation conditions required
by that clause would not appreciably
enhance the value of this
property

Private

Enclo-

property - Besides, if it were not com-
 pletely to cultivate this investment, he
 would probably, so far as cultivation is
 concerned, devote his energies to other
 portions of the lands owned by him.
 If he is allowed to continue to
 cultivate the population of the country
 will not be increased nor will the
 supplies of wheat's improvements, in
 all probability, be increased, and
 therefore it is allowed to have the land
 & wheat which it would not be
 advisable to leave to the crop and
 sell to him at \$2.50 per acre.
 You may wish to consult Mr.
 Briggs as to the disposal of this case.
 He is also a former friend of Mr.

Yours very truly
 J. F. Smith

J. F. Smith Esq;
 Treasurer of Board of Commissioners
 Springfield, Mass.

property - Besides, if it were not compulsory to cultivate this homestead, he would probably, so far as cultivation is concerned, devote his energies to other portions of the lands owned by him.

If he is allowed to continue a homesteader the population of the Country will not be increased nor will the aggregate of Walcott's improvements, in all probability, be increased; and therefore if allowed to hold the land I submit whether it would not be advisable to cancel his entry and sell to him at \$2.⁵⁰ per acre.

You may wish to consult Mr. Burgess as to the disposal of this case - he is also a personal friend of Wallace.

Yours every truly
W. Pearce

W. H. Smith Esq:
Commissioner of New Orleans
Louisiana - New Orleans

Leahurst 30th May - 1887

Printed

My dear Smith,

If you approve the suggestions contained in the enclosed letter will you kindly forward it to Hon. Mr. Leavenworth with your endorsement.

Enclosed

The Bleeker crowd - than whom a greater lot of rebels don't exist in the country - and who for the time being pose as Conservatives, succeeded - through peculiar machinations of some sort, in preventing Fitzgerald from getting the Shrievalty. Their work was done whilst Fitzgerald was in the North, acting as Returning Officer and the work of this clique throughout was thoroughly discreditable - For this reason I should like to see Fitzgerald receive any consideration which the Department or Government can, legitimately show him.

Yours very truly

J. H. Leavenworth

H. H. Smith Esq;
Commissioner of Land & Survey
Winnipeg, Man.

Leeds 20th May - 1887

Received

20th

For receipt of
I have the pleasure to inform you that the
Commissioners of the General Land Office
have been informed of the receipt of your letter
of the 14th inst. and in reply to inform you
that the same has been forwarded to the
proper authorities for consideration.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. Smith

Yours very truly

J. H. Smith

Commissioners of the General Land Office
Leeds

Calgary Bath May, 1887.

Private

My dear Sir,

Mr J. G. Fitzgerald of this place informs me that he is in correspondence with you in reference to the republication of his pamphlet - with additional information carried up to date upon the subject of the resources of Alberta.

When his pamphlet was issued he had then been for two years in the Country and the production was, as I think you will admit, a very creditable one. He has now had 5 years experience and I feel assured that anything he undertakes to do for your Department in that line will be well done. He is an enthusiast in regard to the Country but at the same time, not more so than the facts justify.

He has taken a deep interest in ^{of to him is due chiefly the flourishing condition of the Calgary Reg. Co.} Agricultural and other matters, is, in every respect, a respectable member of society, and, politically, is entitled to any consideration which the Government can accord him.

He was an applicant for the Shrievalty but, through the machinations of individuals here, was "side-tracked".

If you can see your way to do anything for him your consideration

Wm. John Harding.
Minister of Agriculture
Ottawa - Can.

Private

Calcutta East May, 1887

My dear Sir,

Mr. J. P. Thompson writes
these volumes are that he is in favour of
franchise with you in reference to the
publication of his pamphlet - with
additional information furnished up to
date upon the subject of the resources of
Ireland.

When his pamphlet was written
he had then been for two years in the country
and the franchise was, as I think you
will admit, a very questionable one. He
has now had 25 years experience and
I feel assured that anything he under-
takes to do for your Department in that
line will be well done. He is an
enthusiast in regard to the country
but at the same time, and more
so than the facts justify.

He has taken a deep interest in
the line of the country and other matters
of agricultural and other matters, as in
every respect, a respectable number of
years, and, particularly, is entitled
to any consideration which the Government
can accord him.

He was an applicant for the
franchise but, through the
kindness of individuals here, was "killed".

If you can see your way
to anything for him, your
franchise

Yours faithfully
J. P. Thompson

Calgary 1st June 1889.

My dear Mr White,

Reverend Father Lacombe

called upon me this morning with reference to the L'Hermandelle claim to part of Sec 16, Calgary Town site. He tells me that he has been unable to do anything with him as Leatigan has assured him that he will yet compel the Department to give him as much land as was given to Macnamara — 40 lots — one half of which Leatigan is to receive for his trouble in the matter. Leatigan says he has a letter from you in which you say that you will settle the matter satisfactorily to him.

Leatigan, as you are aware from the correspondence, feels very bitter towards myself personally the reason being that when pressing the L'Hermandelle claim last summer he said he thought it peculiar that a French Canadian ^{half breed} could not get as much as an Irishman — I had no objection to that expression of opinion as between myself and him but I had serious objection to his making the statement publicly before French Half Breeds, as in this case he did. I told him very plainly that if it became him, a professed Conservative

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that it is because him, a professor
 of law, has been pleading
 that he is a lawyer, as in the case of
 statement published before the
 genuine objection to his making the
 as between myself and him but that
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 a French gentleman could not get
 the same to thought of feeling that
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 site. The idea is that he has been
 the past year is, however, lower
 reference to the T. St. Lawrence claim
 called upon me this morning with
 Reverend Father to examine
 my dear Mr. White,

any more well placed,
 1887.

Government, a supporter of the French
and one of the leading Ministers to
the great Congress.

Mr. Thiers is settled with an
the same terms as Messrs. Thiers
shall then have from other claimants
on the same section, all having
been as shown to Mr. Thiers.
and all of whom will claim the same
treatment - they are the 2nd & 3rd
one Major Rogers and one other
whose names I do not remember.
who reached on the 12th of the section
at the time Mr. Thiers settled on
the 12th.

Mr. Thiers has not
so yet proposed any claim and
one awaiting the case in the
Mr. Thiers will be doing
so.

That the Government settles that
in order to settle the claim should
recommence that Mr. Thiers should
get from (4) lot - this I had not
so we extremely liberal settlement.
This was probably that location
will trouble me but will confirm his
Government to pay me self - I will
see by his letter that he says there is
no was attempting any settlement through
me -

Wm. Thiers

Minister of Justice
Paris

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Conservative, a supporter of the Government and son of a Cabinet Minister, to use such language.

If L'Herondelle is settled with on the same terms as Macnamara we shall then have four other claimants on the same section, all having cases as strong as L'Herondelle's, and all of whom will claim the same treatment - they are the 2 McKays, one Major Baynes and one other, whose name I do not remember, who resided on the S.E. 1/4 of the Section at the time L'Herondelle settled on the N.E. 1/4.

The two last named have not as yet preferred any claim and are awaiting the issue in the L'Herondelle matter before doing so.

I told the Reverend Father that in order to settle the claim I would recommend that L'Herondelle should get four (4) lots - This I regard as an extremely liberal settlement.

It is not probable that Leastegane will trouble me but will confine his correspondence to yourself - You will see by his letters that he says there is no use attempting any settlement through me -

Yours very truly
 John H. White
 Minister of Interior
 Ottawa

W. Pearce

P.S. I presume Castigan might have a copy of the papers sent him and let as to copy as well - Each case was settled on evidence submitted in regard to it. The right was not in the habit of settling cases by comparison. If we liberal treatment was accorded in the same way as in the case of L'Herondelle, it would be fairly treated and before the Commission got into the matter, it would be settled. I have not yet seen the report of the Commission on the matter of L'Herondelle. I have not yet seen the report of the Commission on the matter of L'Herondelle. I have not yet seen the report of the Commission on the matter of L'Herondelle.

This transaction will have to be
made through Mr. Phelps. Pay-
ing a for-fee passenger may be a
bad. He may be able to get it
through, without check & thereby
if not he will have Phelps under
the microscope. Don any way the
"Holy Mission" has had but around
with him for the last three weeks
He looks for the East. Miss P. &
John are well, expect them
up here in August. They would
have paid in Compt to the tax &
taken 9 percent.

He is very young and healthy

W. H. Davis

25th June 7.

My dear Father:

I have press of the 15th and
have forwarded it to Westco. I

expected time with a few days

Life is to the very unexpected and

we will arrange the inspection

mentioned in the above O.R. there
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is only one thing to do very hard

the sleep the amount paid by
for work -

Myers. That - will be small enough
I hope. He will then pass

for your purpose. He will thus pay
the 2^d balance & take the 2^d dividend.

for - balance of the two sides
from Simpson's to the wife's

from a woman a few days
before her death. The few scattered
pages in this book are the few scattered

will then issue to him direct.

and you will have to send to

Winn to supply whatever he may

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27th June 7.

My dear

I received today the following letter from Harry Meyer and shall await with some interest the communication from the executors and also from your correspondent concerning the point raised. It would appear from Harry's letter that there is no doubt in his mind that both Lizzie and Gretchen are barred.

My dear William

"I received your letter of the 19th of May dated at Winnipeg which came to hand here on our way to Trebing. As our sister Mary is buried, before leaving Hamburg the executors who are two of the most responsible men in Hamburg and most careful and cautious business men having had from their solicitor full advice and acting under his instructions I was as a matter of fact only asked to sign as attorney for John Louis Melchior of Trebing the release of part of the estate, the balance will remain in my return to Hamburg as some stocks are still held. I looked carefully over the will with Maria and it appears without any reason for doubt that these named are the residuary legatees of the estate - the question of Uncle Fritz's right to will no doubt was considered; but this right was not mentioned and as requested by you I will send your letter to the executors asking them to procure the opinion asked for a good lawyer and have sent direct to you. I prefer doing this through Maria if there should be any possible question. This as a matter of right should be protected. I have deposited the portion named in Bk of Hamilton to credit of H named and as soon as I return to Hamburg will have a statement in English by the executor and sent to Johnny. The personal estate is all sold except a few articles of old silver and some furniture books. Upon reconsideration I think will await until I return to Hamburg about 5th July and have the release passed through the executors as it might be better I should be present to give explanations which they might ask. I may state that upon visiting our relatives at Seversheim I am fully convinced that it is an iron accident that any of Uncle Fritz's money comes to Canada. As my cousin Emma was with him after (Lizzie left) who would have been with him and she remained that is the interest for life but any loan Emma was asked to remain and agreed to do so but owing to her mother's illness was taken away, had this not taken place the estate would undoubtedly remain in Germany. I am writing a few business letters as I have but little time before I will stay at Inns a short time. For my share of the inheritance having been so advised by a D^r at Hamburg, Louis would and sends love and love from myself. Your affec brother Henry"

Done to Johnny will write to him soon.

William Hesperley Esq.

German Consul

Winnipeg

Done

There is a point in this which strikes me very. As far as the Canadian laws are concerned under the joint will would the laws of Germany or Canada apply to them.

Very truly yours

H. Meyer

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A page of handwritten musical notation on a single staff. The notation is dense and covers most of the page. It includes various rhythmic values such as eighth, sixteenth, and thirty-second notes, as well as rests and accidentals (sharps, flats, and naturals). The handwriting is fluid and characteristic of 18th-century musical manuscripts. There are some markings that look like 'C' or 'F' at the beginning of some phrases, possibly indicating clefs or key signatures. The overall impression is of a working draft or a composer's sketch.

Yours very truly
J. A. Howe

J. B. Stahl
Sec. Rep. of Bureau
Miners.

Handwritten signature

Livingstone

219 - 1910

I dislike very much being in
front of me but I have no other
choice as to my position. I have
been very long in the
house & I have no other
choice as to my position.

It is some three to four months since I saw my Deer's house. It is not sure yet if I would not be surprised if it were not empty. The 1st of June I walked after most of the day, and was sure, not he could survive but a lot of things, at the best in the shape of when it is most of them be seen on some very things (then I left Maine on 13th May but in about 10 days, I did it to be seen from 13th May 24th June 6 days after things he did? Main he 1st me 1st very few birds early in April last I told him the same thing it is seen with others he was in state that I had expectations for a few years of my presence in the 1st of April. I am sure of it.

James

29th June 7.

My dear Alice

Re the 27 - I have asked you
concerning short-pending of Dec 3-21-3MS

lying back of Sharp Peak. Vegetation on
exposed ground appears to be dead collected

I have been giving Octoburns with many who have given the same since the first party. They cannot understand

Albany. In my case as you are sure
my opinion at every one point is every

Shed + I cannot like that - very unpleasant
have looked into also once & otherwise in

otherwise I may be frequently greatly
disturbed with public service necessaries

This matter was referred me by the Hon. Mr. Justice
Dale if otherwise recommended, but if very " "

to have them complete on some
subject or object in your eye. I think any
think could have better than to produce a

Buying 4 boxes early and can become effective
if needed but be sure to buy 4 good things

Regarding the other copy was sent to the
address before me if you cannot find them
please write.

J. R. Miller Esq.
New Bedford, Mass.

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might both have the same supply & waste pipe
 a pipe ^{from kitchen} for slops to go into waste pipe. this to have
 a screen over it so that potato peelings &c cannot
 be thrown in to choke it. the waste pipe from
 tank & also supply pipe to come down through
 centre of house so that there will be no danger from
 freezing. a coil of hot water to be in attic ~~along~~ ^{alongside}
 of tank, which tank is to be in room with ceiling
 & plastered. the hot water pipes as far as possible
 to go up in centre of buildings away from walls, with
 that house well built even if fire went out altogether
 I don't think the pipes would burst from freezing.

I won't build the verandah next year because
 it ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ kitchen till after I get into house, leaving
 beams in walls proper centres to tie on both floor & roof.

The ^{of house} roof should be $\frac{1}{3}$ pitch. Smith has
 made it only $\frac{1}{6}$ & thinks it would spoil it to make
 steeper. I think the reverse.

You will notice the chimney in farmhouse
 room appears to be coming ^{as ascend through basement} West, so as to bring chimney
 in centre of dining room.

The interior measurements of rooms to be
 ascertained outside measurements will depend on
 thickness of walls. which should be of of stone 2' thick
 to ground floor 18" from that to ~~case~~ ^{case} will I think
 be thick enough. but if architect thinks advisable may be 2' all the way up.

I want the ashers from the 3 fire places
 to go down in a chute to basement floor. that from drawing
 room to be taken out in farmhouse room from bedroom &
 library, from hall in front of servant's bedroom in basement.

I think the windows should be somewhat
 larger & possibly more of them; but I want no more than are
 absolutely necessary.

The billiard bedrooms & hall in basement all
 thick.

that require a floor, & cement floor for remainder.

The backstair should be lighted by windows into I suppose Immense Kitchen, this to be made of ~~any~~ glass so that it will let light but not vision through. Possibly that partition between backstairway & lift in basement might be shifted over against stairway & a wide window put in to light both passage & stairway.

You will notice I have retained the lifts.

The vestibule is 8' x 10', might be a little larger if thought advisable. stone foundation from ground up to floor above that wood & glass.

The partitions off the kitchen might be made shallower than they are if thought advisable.

Care to be had in floors & partitions so that there will be no sagging and supports carried up in partitions to support a water tank of at least 50 barrels. originally I intended one 8' x 16' x 6' equals about 78 barrels of 40 gals each. I think 50 enough. The supply pipe from well to be put in about 18" below basement wall & to come through wall under back stairway.

A soft water tank to be put in roof of bathroom & W.C. say 8' x 15' x 3' = 22000 lbs. the most of that weight could be thrown on outside wall but architect may not like that as there may be too much weight & danger of freezing, in which case have cistern but in under brick & sand cellar on outside of house with pipe from bottom of cistern coming through wall in basement in that room & a pump in kitchen sink. I think likely ^{the latter} that would be the better way.

Where hot water for bath will have to be supplied from kitchen stove, by having a stove or range with water front.

that requires a floor, & concrete floor for reinforcement.
The foundation should be supported by concrete
into 2 separate concrete columns. This is the usual foundation
plan so that it will be light but not require the extra
possibly that foundation between the columns will be
might be sufficient over against overturning & a wide window
put in to light both passages & the chimney
You will notice I have indicated the light
the foundation is 8' x 10'. might be a little
larger if thought desirable. Some foundation programs
up to floor above that level & floor.
The foundation off the kitchen might be smaller
shallower than that one if thought desirable.
Care to be taken in floor & foundation so
that there will be no sagging and supports
carried up in foundation to support a water tank of
at least 20 barrels. originally I indicated an 8' x 10'
x 6' square about 17 barrels of 40 gals each I
think 20 barrels. the supply pipe from well to the
put in about 18" below basement wall & to come
through wall under back stairway.
A soft water tank to be put in roof of
basement at N.E. corner 8' x 12' x 3' = 22000 lbs. the
load of that weight could be there on outside wall but
architect may not like that so there may be no water
weight to danger of sagging, in which case there
might be in water with some other or outside
of house with pipe from bottom of cistern coming
through wall in basement in that room & a pump
in kitchen sink. I think better that would be the
better way.
Notice that water for bath will come
to be supplied from kitchen above, by having a pump
or storage with water from

The but. water pipes to be so arranged that the
bed can be cut off from any room.

The two bedrooms in basement might each have
one half bath, & better furnished with some supply

of water pipes. The water in Hall for shower
bath is not in W.C. & the water
Hall be more than a cut in water all

through the connection together. The library, dining

room, sitting room, kitchen, Billiard room

each bed room & bathroom. I think each bed

its separate supply of water pipes. I don't think any

cut is needed in Hall in basement. The but water
further can probably supply this the most convenient

way both for cost and convenience of plumbing

but left to the discretion of the others.

Get the estimate of what extension & connection
would cost, & also one for the water to be

disconnected, also estimate for change for water &

show water, & connect & connect to the connection in

arrangement & connection, appearance & connection.

How extensive idea of pipe in living room, when fire

water breaks on in living or dining room. When there

I think I will have furnished cutting in hall

living & dining room, "I" water will be cut through

have cut of pipe in living for water. I think of cut

of cutting through the water will be cut through with water.

Have you been told of the water & the

force of water breaking this will be a pleasure to you

in short, the full operation of well, living, & dining

bed, roof & the one what you think of it?

Yours very truly

W. H. H.

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The hot water pipes to be so arranged that the heat can be cut off from any room.

The two bedrooms in basement might each have one half coil, & both furnished with same supply & return pipes. The radiators in Hall 1st floor ^{with the bathroom in both.} & that in W.C. & bath room Hall second floor & coil in attic might all I think be connected together. The Library, Drawing room, Dining room, Kitchen Billiard room each bed room & nursery. Should I think each have its separate supply & return pipes. I don't think any coil is needed in Hall in basement. The hot water parties can probably arrange this the most economical way both for 1st cost ^{heating} and maintenance afterwards. Each left to be independent of the other.

Get me estimate of what ordinary & remarkable would cost, & also one fixed with windows as we discussed, also estimate for blinds for windows & storm shades. Warmth & comfort 1st consideration in arrangement & construction, appearances secondary. Have abandoned idea of grate in Dining room, when fire wanted make one in Library or Drawing room & see there.

I think I will have parquetry ^{boards} in hall Library & Drawing room, 1/2" cedar will do but should have coat of plaster behind for warmth I think. If cost of ceiling parquetry too much will content myself with plaster. Know you have lots of luggage & are very fond of house building & this will be a pleasure to you no doubt. Get full quantities of wall, flooring, plastering ceiling, roof &c. Still me what you think of it?

Yours very truly

W. Pearce

no scollops in plastering wanted. Good planing moulding at once & small moulding in Centre of drawing room for fireplace mantel. Also require arrangement for electric bells, and in case of gas pipes might be put in. Also wires for electric light. None of previous could be put in gas pipes. There are is space for electric ceiling way.

Would you please furnish me with copy
of specification.

gentlemen

30th June 7.

Enclosed find two letters
for home, one from Graham But
where letter is \$4921⁰⁰ not
including packing. The other
from H. D. Keefe where letter is
\$37415⁰⁰. I am sorry that letters
are not fine figures of various
items. I enclose them some figures
on my proposed home and
decide about purchase of it
as soon as I can. If you will
I must please notify them soon
that I have decided to change
the machine and style of paper
& hope before long submitting
plans to the committee. Please send
me the price for various necessary
materials. Will you please
advise me?
Very truly
yours
J. H. Keefe

of these columns.
Wishes you pleasure from me with regard

A handwritten musical score for the song "The Rose Tree". The title is written at the top right. Below it, there are two staves of music. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The melody consists of eighth and sixteenth notes. The second staff appears to be a bass line or accompaniment, also featuring rhythmic notation. The handwriting is fluid and characteristic of 19th-century manuscript notation. There are some corrections and additional markings throughout the piece.

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Personal

Calgary 8th July 1887.

My dear Rattan.

It has occurred to me to write & suggest the following ^{in Winnipeg} for my house.

What could I obtain a good Carpenter to superintend this work for, say his time commencing 1st Feb next & extended to 1st July, a reliable man to look sharply after men, time & money & also doing when necessary, giving me this time & I could go there. He could be used even before that - in erecting the which were erected could be used by him to live in a get things ready for house & if I were thinking of coming to the country it would give him a good insight into the country. I want bathroom to have taps both for cold & hot water. How would it do to have water chamber above bath tub. Say to hold 40 gals & have coil of hot water pipes set in it? Would that not heat water for bath & heat bathroom at same time? Sanit. Closets in W.C. One would also require a separate heating frame for beds be used season hot water not on. The latter from there a supply.

I think red bricks hollow wall, with stone & masonry window sills, caps &c with heavy cornice painted stone color rough would look very well. Dressed stone suitable for cornices. Sills, Caps &c cost about 50 cts per square foot of dressed face. Hollow brick wall would be warmer than solid stone.

Electric bells & indicators wanted. bells from front & back entrance. from Billiard room, Hall, Library Drawing room dining room, sewing room, 3 bedrooms up stairs.

Gas pipes & fittings. to have in the electric wires &c.

The coil of hot water to attic might be so arranged that one could cut off that if necessary. that is when attic is warm enough without it.

The tank in attic might be made of wood, lined with zinc, galvanized iron, tin, or lead, whichever is cheap combined with durability - fertility & healthfulness.

Should I put in stairway to attic? From off the room & in might be two or 3 doors, 1/2 or 3/4 glass lighted from the room leading off to various points under roof which would give large storage & lumber rooms.

Have troughs of heavy tin or galvanized iron discharging in Easton which I think should be outside of kitchen in case with ventillator, pipe from it leading in through foundation or under it, of basement & coming up to sink in kitchen with pump there.

Are recommended to have kitchen ceiling, back place. It is said soft coal discolors plaster & cannot be kept clean looking. Ceiling can be washed. plaster cannot. & returning to

R. A. Rattan Esq.
Office Commr. Don. Lands
Winnipeg

Very truly yours
W. H. Allen

P.S. If anything omitted desirable to put in please suggest it.
W.H.A.

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8th July 7

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 6th inst No 174, returning me the \$3⁰⁰ enclosed in mine of the 28th ult. and stating application for a my permit required to be recommended by some one known to His Honor the Lieut. Gov. of the NW West Territories.

In reply I have to state that His Honor is fairly well acquainted with me. I did not notice in mine of the 28th there was nothing to show that I was the Supt. of Mines.

I return herewith \$3⁰⁰ and request a permit for 6 gals. for the following reasons.

- 1st On score of economy in transit
- 2nd I would not use any more spirituous liquors if it were brought in by me by the hoghead than in 2 gal cts.
- 3rd In a few days so soon as painting of house is completed I move into same, expect my family here shortly, and from my official position meet many parties, who not residents of the NW West expect to have tendered them certain hospitalities.

Trusting the foregoing will prove sufficient I have the honor to be
 His Honor the Lieut Governor of the N.W.T.
 Regina
 Assn.

Yours obedient servant
 J^m Scarce
 Supt.

8th July 7

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of yours of the 6th inst
No 174. returning me the \$300 enclosed
in mine of the 28th ult. and stating
my account required to be recommended
by some one known to his Honor the
Lieut. Gov. of the New West Territories
I reply I have to state that
his Honor is fairly well acquainted
with me. I did not notice in mine
of the 28th there was anything to show that
I was the holder of mine.
I return herewith \$300 and
request a permit for 6000 for the
following reasons.
1st The loss of ceremony in transit
2nd I would not see any more
specimens require if it were brought in
by me by the proposed train in 2000 lbs.
3rd In a few days so soon as finding
of mine is completed I move into mine.
I expect my family here shortly, and from my
official position must occupy position, when
not members of the New West coast to have
business their certain responsibilities.
I therefore the foregoing will please
I have the honor to be

His Honor sufficient
The Lieut Governor of the N.W.T.
Regina
From the Lieut Governor
[Signature]
[Signature]

Calgary 10th July 1887

My dear Rutherford.

I am glad you have sent my plans in Rickenbacker's hands.

As to prices of lumber I enclose Higgins's price book copy made & volume not original. Will you will notice them at 10% off for cash. I don't know whether they do cut their flooring that way but I could get it so done at the New Westminster Mills. Royal City Planing Mills & for purpose of estimate it might be assumed at \$30⁰⁰ per M. The price it will be about \$10⁰⁰ per M on Seasoned flooring it all through it may not average more than \$8⁰⁰.

For chimney here I count costs at 27^{cts} where there is a large amount to be done I fancy it could be done for even a little less. But includes fitting. For lining boiler & boiler, lining stove &c.

Stone work such as my house would be could more be built for 17^{cts} per foot including stone lining & labour at \$1.50 per cubic yard. Floor stone costs delivered \$1.62 per yard, 6^{cts} per cubic foot in wall. With house masonry & lining about \$300 per yard from which we could estimate what a hollow brick wall will cost here with labour at \$10⁰⁰ per M.

Let off beamstead flush with back side of house &c. I can readily drive in to end of Septants Street. The coal stove room might be so arranged that there would be an ash bin in it or outside & a grate room for it between ash and mill cellar so that it would hold say 3 months coals. & I would have ashes taken out through outside wall there through trap door or window in wall. When it gets full a binman could be backed up and a bin in cellar throwing out ashes so because when long saving or putting in long term two or three times a year & it would be as good as to the house than we could not say there. From the ashes from that stove I would prefer having put in there. This chimney would require to have stone partition walls and stone will up say 3' in front. By assuming the brick cellar is within say 2'3" + Coal cellar 3'6" after allowing for walls would give me an ash

R. L. Rutherford Esq
Office Comm^r - Newlands
Mississauga

Calgary 10th July 1887

My dear Mother
I am glad you have had very pleasant
in the morning's hours.
As to prices of lumber I have not
been able to get any more exact figures
but you will notice that 10% off for cash.
I have been thinking that so out-
standing but it is so close as the
lumber. Paper etc. planning and for purpose of
estimate it might be reasonable at 30% for the
the paper will be about 10% for the no
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Calgary 10th July 1887
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Office of the
Commissioner of
the General Land
Office
Calgary

chamber about 4' wide. Its door might open ~~into~~
^{through} passage and have a 3' high wall ~~for~~ enough back to allow
 door to swing clear of it - would give at least 7' x 4'
 + any piled up 5' high would hold a lot of ashes
 the perfectly same. It might be well, to carry over
 this an arch of brick. 1 block 4" thick plastered over it
 would be sufficiently safe I think.

When I am going to build the ground is
 perfectly level, at least as level as I can judge it
 no mind of level. If not I will level it up when
 I make cellar excavations. I propose building
 about 200' West & 100' north of where present
 excavation is, which I intend to utilize as basement
 stable under horse stable. Judging by excavation
 there is 5' soil, then pure gravel, stones ranging
 from size of cherries to large apples, from 1/2" to
 4" or 5" diam.

The first goes down here about 3'
 but I want all my pipes down at least to
 7'. If that depth they will be perfectly safe.
 Particularly if in a bed of gravel, there will
 be no frost cracks reaching to them. How
 deep down the Winnipeg water pipes?

I cannot find the price list of
 doors blinds & such from Royal City - Planning
 Mills which Haggman sent me. Jas Wickham
 to send for me, He can have it in 10 days
 after sending for same. I think the Cedar doors
 will prove very good.

Very truly yours

W. Pearce

Calgary, N. W. T.,
12th July, 1887.

Strictly Private
and Confidential.

Dear Mr White,

I have sent communication today to Mr Percina with reference to the dispute between Messrs. De Rainbouville and Young over the N.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 16, Tp. 24, Range 3, West of the 5th Meridian. I think if my suggestion of dividing the East half of the section into east and west halves, giving Young the east half, be carried out, the decision will, I think, be accepted by both parties as being fairly satisfactory. Of course both would probably object, as is always done in such cases; but I really feel that in this case if anyone has a better right it is Mr. Young — but under your decision communicated to me by Mr Percina the whole half-section is to go to De Rainbouville. I may state in this what I would not wish to say in an ordinary confidential communication: — that if any preference is to be given

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The Hon. Thomas White,
Minister of the Interior,
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 confidential communication: that
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 way state in this respect I would
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 with reference to the dispute between
 communication today to Mr. Lewis
 I have sent

Dear Mr. White,

and Confidential
Chiefly Private

Calgary, N.W.T.
 15th July, 1887.

politically it should be in Young's favour. He is an old Conservative and likely to be a staunch one if at all well treated. The others are liable to get down at any time on the side of the fence where the most grain is growing. As to their respective merits as settlers, one such settler as Young is worth ten De Rainbouville's. Public feeling in the neighbourhood is altogether in favour of Young.

Yours very truly,

J. Pearce

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 of Young.

Yours very truly,

James

July 29th 7

My dear Burgess

Re. W. L. Rogers

Enclosed find copy of a letter I have this day sent the ministers, & have taken the liberty to do so, so that you might know as fully as possible all the facts so far as I could hurriedly elicit them

Very truly yours

W. L. Rogers

A. M. Burgess Esq

Depy Secy of the Interior

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Office of the Sup^t of M^t
Calgary 29th July 1886

Dear Sir

According to your request I have made inquiries about the Registry Office here & from what I can ascertain the history of the matter is about as follows

During 1886 Kirby acted as deputy for Mr. McLean during the latter's absence, the duties were light & Kirby received nothing though he expected to do so.

On the 7th May 1886 McLean left, leaving Kirby in charge. There was no definite understanding between him & McLean as to remuneration, it appears he retained \$50⁰⁰ of the receipts for his services which ended on the 16th June, when Harris took charge. Before taking charge, however, an arrangement was made with Kirby, he undertook to copy into register all the deeds then on hand, some 60 or 70 but they continue to come in & Harris has copied in all 398, the remuneration was to be .35[¢] per deed, or would equal \$139³⁰ (of that he has paid out considerable to others for copying). Prior to McLean leaving on 7th May he had engaged one Innis for a few days at the rate of 2⁰⁰ per day. Kirby, on leaving, asked Harris to take his place & about 1st July Harris was ^{authorized} by McLean to act as his deputy, the understanding of Harris ^{being} that it was to be the same remuneration as Kirby received. McLean returned

How Tho^o White

Minister of Interior

Ottawa

Copy

Office of the
Sergeant at Law
of the
City of New York

Private

Dear Sir

According to your request I have
made inquiries about the Treasury Office in
New York what I can ascertain the history of
the matter is about as follows
During 1895 this office was occupied by
Mr. H. H. H. during the latter absence, the
were left & this office making things as
to do so.

On the 1st May 1895 Mr. H. H. H. left, the
being in charge. There was no definite
between him & the office as to remuneration,
it appears to return \$200 of the receipt for
his services which was on the 1st June, in
H. H. H. took charge. Before taking charge, in
an arrangement, H. H. H. was not to be
responsible to copy into register all the
then on hand, were \$200 but that continued
to come in & H. H. H. was \$200 in all 1895,
the remuneration was \$200 for that
month equal \$200 (of that he was paid out on
reference to others for copying). This to
the office being in the way of his copying
we have for a few days at the end of 1895
for day. This, as I said, was not to be
his place & about 1st July H. H. H. was
of H. H. H. to act as his deputy, the remuneration
of H. H. H. was that it was to be the same as
remuneration as this office received. The office was

Yours truly,
Minister of Justice
John W. White

about the 7th August when Harris handed him over all the receipts, not retaining anything, either for copying or for services, the amount received was about \$145⁰⁰. McLean always assured him he would make it all right with him. On 7th Sept. McLean again left, & up to 1st April 1887, did nothing, was here only a week & during that week & between Aug 7th & Sept 7th Harris did all the work so that Harris practically performed all the duties of Registrar for 9 months & when handing over the fees, was advised, he states, both by Judge Rouleau & Barker, to retain what he should have for his services, & has retained \$200⁰⁰ & claims McLean is still owing him, for copying, \$139.70. The enclosed aff shows how Harris conceives the matter stands. I think you will agree with me that, assuming Harris' statement to be correct, he has not been too highly paid. The Govt. has since 1st April, been paying Gray \$2⁰⁰ per day \$720⁰⁰ per year, for 9 months \$40⁰⁰, for which Harris retains \$200⁰⁰, besides, he states, the work since 1st April has not equalled what was preceding. It may be stated Harris should have known these funds were belonging to Govt. & he could not, or should not retain them. On the other hand if he did not so retain them, he might apply for his pay. And further, Harris states when McLean was leaving in Sept. he instructed him to take from receipts, all monies necessary for office disbursements & what Mrs. McLean & Co. required to sustain her, & that, after a lapse of about two months it occurred to him as to the disposition to be made of the fees, & looked up McLean's return & could discover no monies returned to the

about the 7th instant when Harris received him
over all the receipts, not retaining anything, either
for copying or for services, the amount received
was about \$140.00. He then also gave Harris his
he would make it all right with him. On 7th
Sept. he gave again \$100, up to 1st of April 1847.
The matter was then only a week, during that week
a letter was sent, Sept. 7th, Sept. 10th Harris did all the
work as that Harris practically performed all
the duties of Registrar for 9 months & when
handing over the fee, was about, as stated, but
of \$1000 balance & \$1000, to return what he
should have for his services, he returned \$200.00
& claiming the other is still owing him for copy-
ing, \$100.00. The balance of \$1000 has Harris
received in the matter stated. I think you will
agree with me that, assuming Harris, statement
to be correct, he has not been so highly paid.
The fact has since the 1st of April, been paying \$100
per day \$200 per year, for 9 months \$1800
for which Harris returns \$200.00, leaving, as stated, the
balance since 1st of April has not exactly what was
previously. It may be stated Harris should have
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Govt by him since establishment of the office & concluded that, as in Manitoba, the fees went to the registrar. When McLean left in Sept., he was expected back daily. Harris would have written & had this explained or arranged had he supposed he would remain away so long. McLean wants Harris to pay not only the \$200⁰⁰ he retained for himself & also the amounts paid out of said fees, for disbursements &c & leave to McLean to refer him this. In the first place even were he willing to do so it would puzzle him & in the second place I think he would be foolish, & would never be refunded the amount. I understand the legal fraternity do not like McLean, the latter made a proposition to the lately to pay half his expenses to Ottawa to get a job in connection with the Immigrants of justice. Grey who is acting at present is stated to be a very decent fellow & conducting the office fairly. As the Deputy may see Mr McLean in Ottawa I have sent him a copy of this.

Very truly yours
J. B. W. Pearce

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that Mr. Green in return has sent him
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Very truly yours
Wm. Green

Calgary July 1887

M Harris. late Dy Reg:

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J. A. McLean. Registrar

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| 1886 | To amt. fns received from Sept 7/86
until 31 st Dec./86 | | 519 7. |
| Dec ^r | By. Cash to Mrs McLean for provisions | 35 00 | |
| " | " " J. H. McLeod. " " " | 10 00 | |
| " | " Paid 2 tons of coal for Office &
Home | 14 00 | |
| 1887 | " Paid Mending Registration Stamp | 1 50 | |
| " | " " Telegram to Min ^r of Justice
re my perm to act under
Parsons system | 2 05 | |
| " | " " Telegram Mr. Burgess re
Oam | 1 90 | |
| " | " " Telegram to Inspector Barth
re his coming here | 60 | |
| " | " " Drawing & having bonds
executed according to Mr.
Burgess' telegram | 10 00 | |
| " | Amounts advanced to Inspector
Barth to complete returns for
January since paid into Mr.
McLean's hands. as follows | | |
| | McDonald & Duffur | \$ 8.00 | |
| | Munro & Allan. | 2.00 | |
| | C. P. Combeare | 2.00 | |
| | J. D. Lafferty | 12.00 | |
| | Struff. & Fies | 4.00 | |
| | Paid to yourself | 4.00 | 32 00 |
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| 1887 | Brought forward | 107 05 | 519 70 |
| | By paid Telegram from myself
return at B.C. | 2 52 | |
| | " Postages 4 months | 8 00 | |
| | " Cash to myself | 50 00 | |
| | " " " " | 49 00 | |
| | " Copying in Registers. 396 duds
at 35¢ per dud. | 138 60 | |
| | " Services as Deputy Registrar as
follows. | | |
| | From 23 ^d Jan 1886 to 7 ^m
August 1886. | | |
| | " 7 ^m Sept 1886 to 31 st
December 1886. — | | |
| | Carrying on & transacting the
business of the Registry
Office from Jan 1 st 1887 un-
til arrival of the Inspector
Mr. Barker on the 5 ^m Feby/87
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March 1 st 1887 — | \$200 00 | |
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By balance due Mr. Harris. E & C. \$33 42

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Private

29th July 7.

My dear Smith:

I told Mr Clarke that you requested him to proceed forthwith with that inspection trip which I suggested for him, he replied in a very amiable mood that it was a trip that no white man could do. I replied that he could vary it, so long as the result was attained economy of time & expenditure being about the same. Mr. Smith stated to me that he had rec^d a letter from Clarke complaining bitterly about me, that I was doing all I could to make his position unbearable, trying to freeze him out. Further that he was

impressed

H. Smith

Com^{rs} - Dan Laid

Winnipeg

Journal

29th July

My dear friend:
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Wm. H. H. H.
Don't know
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expressed Clarke Wallace M. S.
 strongly with the same idea
 The object is to visit Clarke
 so I won't say anything further
 till he hears from him. The
 service will become irrevocable
 if anyone is permitted to shrink
 and be considered a disgraceful
 step. Expect to start in two or
 three days for Pioneer Creek.

I don't suppose Mr. Clarke
 will speak to me now for some
 time. I must have been born
 under an unlucky star. When
 they to promote the service of the
 State I am certain to meet
 on some party's corns.

Very truly yours
 W. H. Brown

18th August 7.

Dear Sir

Enclosed find copy of letter
furnished me by Harris, regarding
registration fees.

Please hand in to me
tomorrow any comments or
suggestions you may desire to
make.

Hastily

W. Pearce

J. A. McLean Esq

Registrar &c

Calgary

Alberta

W. Pearce
18th August 7

18th August 7.

These are
 the same fine copy of the
 manuscript on the same paper
 registered for.
 Please have in the
 museum and examine it
 before you send it to
 me.

Yours
 J. C. A. Dean

J. C. A. Dean Esq
 Registrar of
 Copyrights
 11, St. James's
 Street, London, W.

W. H. Smith &
 10, New Bond
 Street, London, W.

Sept 7

My Dear Sir

I have been thinking of you that
 you are so much better than I am
 and all very well. First, the
 furniture has arrived, but has
 not been yet unpacked but
 I think it is in good order.
 I have also a large box for 5000
 more than the amount which
 will pay the exchange on
 it. I am sorry to hear of
 the death of your friend
 this is a great loss to you.

Yours very truly

J. P. P.

Mrs. P. P.

What a pity to hear that you are
 ill. I hope you will soon be
 better.

P. P.

Personen und
Einflussreiche

22nd Sept 7

I have given of the 14th inst. to the
Alberta Co. of Canada enclosing certain docu-
ments in connection therewith, which I return
with this.

Whatever I may write to you must
of necessity be strictly confidential and must
not permit my name to be used.

I very rarely state things for granted, but I think if Railway facilities were available, a track would prove "a 1" for the water, and the of coal for local use, and for shipment of it. I think nothing in the near future, from my experience you can find a very good idea on what to do. Of all that could be done, for winter grazing very poor. The land is given subject to settlement, which objection would be fairly met if the chief objection would be by parties interested in the success of the land. I anticipate in the near future a very large wintering industry in that section both for cattle and with the high winds with regularity to the by a - at intervals. There is no more land available larger than 3 to 500, and a fair supply of it. I think from now to turn a few heads of cattle and sheep to winter should be paid for. With such a track.

4-13. Research paper for P. 13

Winnipeg

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horses & stallions would prove a successful
enterprise. Sheep & cattle also.

There is I understand a very good supply of
dry lands available, so that no great expenses
need be incurred in providing fodder for the
sheep. Each winter as you are accustomed
dispositions to many herds of cattle, horses come
through all right. Many years might elapse
before a repetition of same, but the observation
stock men advise that for safety our stock
feed the breeding stock both horses and
cattle, those under one year clearing nearly
every winter more or less. That requires regular
care from our landowners, probably fully repaying
the outlay. in making them much more security
of land than ^{required} ~~to be broken and when~~
broken and cattle worth very much more.
As to sheep they require more or less feed each
winter and should be kept in bands not
exceeding 1000. 800 is a better number.

As to the proposition you have made
about the same I do not see
any great objection to them.

Very truly Yours

Wm. Pearce
per J. L. L.

The image shows a page of handwritten text in a cursive script, likely from a 19th-century manuscript. The text is written in dark ink on aged, slightly discolored paper. The handwriting is dense and flowing, with many loops and flourishes. The text is arranged in several lines, with some lines being more prominent than others. The overall appearance is that of a personal letter or a diary entry.

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27 Oct 7

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 28th ult. number 83906 Reg 84218. concerning the application of one Rodolphe Cordaire to homestead and pre-empt the Bush 1/2. 33. 44. 17 West of 3rd Meridian, his first application being forwarded to me on the 8th July last and which I regret to say has not been attended to for reasons which you will understand.

It would appear that applicant first took possession of land last autumn but claims that he acquired the right of one Joseph Gorsh, who he states took possession prior to leaving in the spring of 1885, but there is nothing to show in which his possession consisted of, and from the evidence of Cordaire, it would appear that all the cultivation therein was done in 1886 when and by whom the breaking was done is not clear, but it seems that there were no buildings prior to 1886, so that under the circumstances I am not sure that he (Gorsh) had any claim even of an equitable nature. If Gorsh had been prior to 1885 an actual settler and as claimed in possession until the land was open for entry he would no doubt have been granted what Cordaire now asks for, namely a homestead and pre-emption entry for the land in question but under the circumstances I cannot see how

Cordaire

Secretary

of the Deer Creek Board.

St. Mary's
Mont.

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Ordinance can be granted which he desires.

I discussed with the Minister during his recent visit to Rutledge the point about selling odd lots and his opinion as he then expressed it was that if it were in the public interests desirable to dispose of the same as a rule he would do so; they should if possible have to be so disposed of by order in Council.

I would recommend therefore that Ordinance be permitted to purchase this half section or one quarter of the section at \$2.00 per acre, one quarter cash and the balance in one, two and three years, with interest on the balance of money purchased money at 6 per cent per annum. The agent however states in his letter of the 18th ult. that Ordinance is not in a position to purchase, as I suppose that point need not now be considered.

The agent also states that failing to obtain homestead and pre-emption entry for the 2 1/2 33. the applicant wishes to obtain homestead and pre-emption entry for the 2 1/2 34. same township, which the agent informs the records in the name of A. B. Gorge, on the township map, that there are no buildings on the same, but about 10 acres under cultivation.

During my recent visit to Rutledge Mr. Richard spoke to me about a claim made by him and Gorge in partnership, which I think is the one alluded to in the agent's communication. I told Mr. Richard that before any answer could be given to him as to the terms under which this land could

be required it would be necessary for him to
 file evidence showing the grounds upon
 which he claims it.

Should therefore recommend that
 the Agents be instructed to notify Mr. Fergat
 and also Mr. Richard who is I. understand
 the partner or agent of Fergat, to show cause
 within 30 days why entry should not be granted
 to this land to Corlaire or any other applicants
 and when an answer is received to forward
 the same to the Land Board, for decision.
 Mr. Corlaire should also be advised of the action
 taken, and be requested to file any evidence
 he might wish as to the nature and the value
 of the improvements on the land, and anything
 further he might desire to strengthen his applica-
 tion for entry to the same.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Very respectfully,
 W. F. Fergat

W. F. Fergat

Sup^t

be assigned it would be necessary for him to
go to Montreal. During the process of law
which he claims is.

3rd October

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I would have received the
the paper to be instructed to take the same
to the office.

I have the honor to enclose herewith
copy of file of this office concerning Lot 6 Mosby
Settlement. My reason for doing so will be apparent
on perusal of my letter to him of the 17th Augst last
and his reply of the 22nd of the same month.

I will remember that in effecting
a settlement of the dispute between Mr. Hume
White and the Mosby Settlers certain concessions
in the price of the excess of their lots above 160 acres
were granted them. Mr. Hume at the time protested
against that arrangement, and now does so. It
was understood at the time that those who did
not acquiesce, should be charged the regulation price
for such excess (see file of dispute Mosby Settlers
vs White. if you have it not ask H.P. to send it for
there being more force there to copy same than in
this office.) The first or bases of settlement alluded
to is addressed the Rev John McDougall dated 21st
July 1886 and reply of Mosby Settlers is dated 22nd and
enclosed with letter from said McDougall dated 18th
of that month.

It would appear that in November 1880
one Robinson commenced residence upon this lot
and remained a quarter there till Oct 1884 when
he sold to Hume. The latter claims 160 acres from through
Robinson's residence, and also claims a H & P. on
lots 20, 26, 6 & 12 lying adjacent to this lot to the
north and not yet surveyed. From Charles Robinson.

Wm H. Bennett Esq

General, Lower Canada

Montreal

Yours

25 October 1880

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th inst. in relation to the copy of the report of the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York, which was adopted by the Convention of 1874. The report of the Committee is now before the Senate, and it is my duty to inform you that the same has been referred to the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York, which was adopted by the Convention of 1874. The report of the Committee is now before the Senate, and it is my duty to inform you that the same has been referred to the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York, which was adopted by the Convention of 1874.

Very respectfully,
J. B. Thompson

settled upon the lot being subsequent to 1st of
 Sept 1840, he would under the regulations had
 he remained there till the same was opened
 for entry have been required to pay \$2.⁵⁰ per acre
 for the excess above 160 acres. Brier certainly
 cannot claim further privileges than his assignor.
 The offer made Brier was a very liberal one
 and cannot see how his demands can be
 complied with. If they are the settlers who have
 complied with the proposition or agreement
 will naturally demand a refund of the
 monies contributed by them to admission
white.

Please have copy of this made and
 sent H. D. to be filed there.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

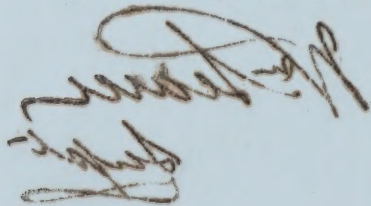
Wm Pearce
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better than the last being independent of it
 April 1840. He would make the regulations but
 he cannot determine till the same was passed
 for which he has been required to pay \$1.00 per acre
 for the space above 100 acres. This certainly
 cannot claim further privileges than his neighbor
 The other lands here was a very liberal one
 and cannot be done his neighbors can be
 satisfied with. If they are the latter who have
 complaint with the regulations or agreement
 will naturally demand a refund of the
 money contributed by them to the township
 office.

Please have copy of the laws sent
 about 14.00 to be paid there.

I have the honor to be

Sir
 Your obedient servant



J. T. Higginson, Calgary 6th Dec. 7.
 Crown Timber Agent
 Medicine Hat, A.C.

Please wait till tomorrow. Hope
 able to advise you then when
 I will meet you.

Charge.

Wm. P. Mack.

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world.

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Yours truly,

J. E. MacArthur Esq.

Govt. of the United States, District of Columbia.

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did not require, having
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M^r. Van Hornet.

I have not as yet
received an acknowledgment
much less you of the
receipt of said letter,
and I would be glad
if you would send
me as soon as possible
the value of the ticket.

Yours truly,

H. R. Calhoun, Esq.
110 King St. Wash.
D.C.

Private.

Enc.

5th Feb. 7.

Dear Sir,

I beg to call
your attention to the
enclosed copy of a
letter dated the 17th
ultimo which I am
now asking that
you be good enough
to return the amount
of a ticket purchased

October 10, 1891
110 King St. N.Y.
W. B. Carpenter Esq.
New York

The Editor of the paper.
We have a bundle
of the paper and
will be glad to send
you a copy of our
new book. We are
very glad to hear
of your success in
the new business.
We are glad to hear
of your success in
the new business.
We are glad to hear
of your success in
the new business.

Yours truly,
W. B. Carpenter
110 King St. N.Y.
New York

4th Feb. 7

I am in receipt
 of a notice from your
 office dated the 23rd
 ultimo, informing me that
 my premium on Accident
 Policy N^o A. 6539, falls due
 on the 16th instant, and in
 reply to send you herewith
 a cheque for the necessary
 amount, viz: \$55.⁰⁰. Please
 acknowledge receipt.

Thos. Gilroy Esq.
 Sun Life Assurance Co.
 5 Lombard St.

Winnipeg, Man.

I am, Sir, your obedient servt.

W. Leane

4th Dec 7

I am in receipt
of a notice from your
office dated the 23rd
ultimo, informing me that
my premium on deceased
Policy No. A. 6589, falls due
on the 10th instants, and in
reply to send you herewith
a cheque for the necessary
amount, viz: £27.00.

Yours faithfully,
receipt

James W. Wainwright Esq.

[Signature]

Wm. Wainwright Esq.
Messrs. Wainwright & Co.
Bankers
15, Abchurch Lane.
Municipal Chm.

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of being able to do
so.

I hope to see you
and Mrs. Maynard in
Calgary soon, when I
will try and make you
comfortable, if you will
do us the pleasure of
staying with us.

Yours very truly,

Edmund

E. A. Maynard, Esq.

Westbridge,
Iowa.

5th Dec.

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My dear Maynard,

Please accept.

my best thanks for

yours of the 23rd ult.

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Private

6th Dec. 7.

My dear Smith,

I have yours

of the 3rd instant, with

enclosures respecting

the South Western

Railway Land cases.

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I believe, taken by the them losing what in-
these Minister, Sir. W. L. p. improvements they had effected
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matter - where men were said Order-in-Council

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were notified to specify
those which they chose
to retain.

Yours truly,

W. H. Smith

W. H. Smith, Esq.

Comr. of Can. Lands.

Winnipeg, Man.

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not houseleaders, but
who subsequently became
such. In some
of these cases I
think you will
recall the Minister
decided that where
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Wilmington, Del.

Friend of Ours: Dear Sir,

Yr. of 11th, 1841.

Yours truly
H. J. Johnson

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9th Oct. 7.

My dear Cochrane,
Enclosed please
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\$90.00 in payment of
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Kindly acknow-
ledge receipt and oblige

Yours truly,
E. B. Cochrane, Esq.
Cochrane, Alta. *W. Pearce*

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7th Oct.

My dear Sir,
Enclosed please find cheque on the
Bank for
\$10.00 in payment of
my account.

Yours truly,
B. D. Cookman, Esq.
B. D. Cookman, Esq.
B. D. Cookman, Esq.

have asked from Tell.

So far I have been
unable to procure a
servant, and will have
to do something.

Compliments to Mr.
and Miss Lewis.

Respectfully yours,

Wm. Lewis

Dear Lewis, Esq.

Dept. of Lands Works,

Victoria, B.C.

Enc.

14th Decr. 7.

My dear Sam.

I reached

Calgary safe and sound
and found all well and
satisfied with the place.

I enclose with this copy of
a letter sent this day to
Mayor Tell. Would you
kindly also kindly obtain
for me the information I

Bellevue, N.Y.
Sept. 18 1862
Dear Anna,
I have

just received
your letter

and am
glad to hear

of your
improvement

to a
better mind.

Truly, and with
affection,

Yours
sincerely,

John
Brown

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Calgary?

Very truly yours,

W. H. D. H. H.

J. D. H. H. H.

From H. H. H.

New Westminster,

A. C.

13th Oct. 7.

My dear H. H. H.

Enclosed find

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to H. H. H. Would

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me the information asked -
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 forward to proper party
 and oblige

Yours very truly

W. Steiner

Robt. Kerr, Esq.,

Graphic Manager, &c.

Canadian Pacific Railway,

Winnipeg, Man.

13th Dec. 7.

Dear Sir,

I'd have any

way to get a lower

rate ticket for a Chinese

descent from Victoria to

this point and what

would be the rate

suppose one was brought,

if here in a party, and

if twenty.

Yours

[Handwritten signatures and scribbles]

The image shows a page of handwritten musical notation. There are ten staves, each containing a series of symbols. The symbols are written in a cursive, handwritten style. The symbols include vertical lines, dots, and horizontal strokes, which are arranged in a way that suggests musical notation. The handwriting is fluid and appears to be from a historical manuscript. The symbols are arranged in a way that suggests a sequence of notes or rests, with some symbols resembling a stylized '3' or a series of dots. The overall appearance is that of a personal or working manuscript, rather than a formal printed score.

unofficial

Calgary 15th October 1896 625

My dear Higginson

You were kind enough to tender your services to secure for me, good quality, combined with economy building material at New Westminster

Please procure & forward me as soon as possible the following material, the shingles to be 1st class & thoroughly dried. The lumber also 1st Class for

purpose, Kila dried. I wish a car load, most of it for stable, the shingles if car will hold it remove for both stable and house, I will require 20 thousand for stable, so if car will not hold that amount with the lumber omit the articles marked * Freight charges follow & I will remit for same as soon as it reaches here or probably when shipped if necessary I suppose I can get the 10% discount for cash.

A few boards of ^{any size} Vancouver Island Knaple the same as is in house at Vancouver being built by Ferguson. Lbr. Hamilton will tell you where it can be obtained should you not know.

- 1 1000 feet of good inch Cedar to make ballast down.
 - 2 Fir - - - 300 " of 1 1/2" x 10". sawed correctly for. Staircase, like good floor.
 - 3 Fir - - - 3500 " " Clapboarding 5" wide cut ~~thick~~ I think it is ^{above floor 7/8" deep} to make a tight joint collect ship lap, at all wants to make a tight joint
 - 4 2000th Ceiling, same joint as Clapboarding say 10" wide or what is ^{which it is cut for house stables, dining room, kitchen, piggy}
 - 5 500' flooring for boardshop and men's room. ^{barren room, hay & grain closets, grain bins &c.}
- * Enough shingles to fill a car unless more than 50 that amount can be put in, in which case limit it at that amount, and add ~~any 2000' of shingles to fill a car~~ for ~~filling a car~~ for house as ~~shingles to fill a car~~ right for ~~house~~.

Send for house

- 6 ~~any more can be put in, and balance in 1st class~~ flooring 5" wide cut correctly - so as to have grain on edge that is very near well. Don't want more than 4000 of that. I should there be any more room, send Clapboarding, then above will make I think 15' long. if anything more can be put in cover telegraph man and I will order it to be sent. The foregoing to be cut in economical lengths the boarding is 30' x 4 1/2". Stairs, joists &c 2" ceiling. 2x1. 16' in length would I think suit, 16' 2 1/2" or 18' 2 1/2" 14' x 16' 2 1/2" say 18'. 2x4 &c any ordinary lengths. Please advise me when this will probably be shipped

J. S. Higginson
Crown Lumber Agent
New Westminster

Very truly yours
Wm. Pearce
all the stuff of course

Calgary 17th Oct. 1900

Gentlemen.

I require the following bill of lumber

8 pieces 6"x6". 8' long for posts. 4 pieces 16'

83 " 2"x4" " " " studs. 46' 16'

Sills 6"x9". One 22' long, the other 20'

Plank 2"x10" enough cap on wall which is 30'x4 1/2". This item
please fill and send down at once for masons to build in.
44 joists 2"x12" 16' long. OK.

Plank 2" thick, 14' long, assorted & sized enough to plank floor 30'

1 1/2" planks 10' " " " " " " " " " " " "

66 pieces studs 2"x4". 10' long. OK

5 " 6"x6" 18' long for posts. OK

1 sill 6"x9". 30' long or two pieces 16' each. OK

32 pieces joists 2"x10" 22' long. OK,

OK, 144 lineal feet planking 2"x10" to be spiked on studs under 2nd floor.

OK, 74 pieces studs 2"x6". 16' long.

20 30 " " " " 12 " for gable ends.

288 lineal feet of stuff 2"x6" for plates!

OK, 44 pieces 2"x6" 22' long for rafters. ✓

OK, 22 " 1"x6" 12' " " collar beams.

OK, — 25 " 2"x4" 10 " " studs for upper wall.

1 2 " 6"x9" 22' " " caps for double doors.

Please advise me when that can be
delivered at my place on the S.W. 1/4, 30-24-1.
also price. I presume in giving prices
in length is taken as the standard 1st for
the, for each 2 feet in in excess of that - long
If obtained at Palliser so soon as I am
advised of price and date I will ~~accept~~
telegraph whether I will accept or not. To
cash as soon as all is delivered

I remain yours

S. J. Hagg Esq.
Lumber Dealer?
Calgary.

J. H. Palliser

Calgary 17th Oct. 1882

Friend

I require the following bill of lumber

8 pieces 6"x6" 8' long for posts.

83 " 2"x4" " " " "

11"x6"x9". The 22' long, the other 20'

Black 2"x10" enough to cap on wall where is 20'x4". This piece
please fill and send down at once for reasons to be sent in.
44 pieces 2"x12" 16' long.

Black 2" thick, 14' long, amount of timber enough to plank floor 20'

11"x6" planks 10' " " " " " "

66 pieces 2"x4" 10' long.

8 " 6"x6" 10' long for posts.

1 pile 6"x9" 30' long or two pieces 15' each.

32 pieces 2"x10" 22' long.

44 pieces 2"x10" 16' long to be spiked on timber 20' long.

74 pieces 2"x8" 16' long.

30 " " " " " " for gate posts.

28 pieces 2"x6" 22' long for rafters.

44 pieces 2"x6" 22' long for rafters.

22 " 1"x6" 12' " " " "

22 " 2"x4" 10' " " " "

2 " 6"x9" 22' " " " "

Please advise me when that can be

delivered at my place on the 24th 30-24-14

also please. I presume in giving prices to

in length is taken as the standard 10' for

the for each 2 feet in an area of that length

of timber at 10' distance to have as I can

estimate of price and state I will accept

telegraphic advice with receipt or bank

note as soon as all is delivered

I remain yours

[Signature]

J. F. Gregg
Calgary

copy

Calgary 17th October 1887.

Gentlemen

I require the following bill of lumber

7 pieces 6" x 6", 8' long for posts.

by the - then, 83 " 2' x 4" " " Sticks

Sills 6" x 9", one 22' long the other 20'

Plank 2' x 10", enough for caps on wall
which is 30' x 4". This item please fill at one end down for
44 joists. 2" x 12" 16 ft. long. means to be in.

2" plank, 14' long, assorted sized.

enough to plank floor 30' x 42'

1 1/2 plank for stalls 10' long, to cover space 30' x 14'

66 pieces sticks 2' x 4" 10' long

5 posts, ^{a piece} 6" x 6", 18' long.

1 sill 6" x 9", 30' long or in two pieces 16' each.

32 pieces joists 2' x 10" 22' long.

144 lineal feet of planking 2' x 10" to
go on sticks under 2nd floor joists, building 30' x 42'

74 pieces sticks 2' x 6", 16' long.

30' pieces 12' long 2' x 6" for gable ends.

288 lineal feet of stuff 2' x 6"

44 pieces 2' x 6" 22' long for rafters.

22 " 1' x 6" 12' " for collar beams.

25 " 2' x 4" ~~10'~~ " sticks for upper corners.2 " 6" x 9" ~~22'~~²² " caps for double doors.Please advise me where that can be
delivered at my place, on ^{SW 1/4} Sec 13-24-1W 5thalso price. I presume in giving prices 18' is
taken as the standard, \$1.00 for the, for each2 feet in excess of that length. If obtained at
a price & date. If wrapped, I will accept.
Please so soon as I am advised. I remain yours &c.

J. H. Lacey

J. H. Lacey & Co.

Lumber Dealers &c
Calgary.

Calgary 18th Oct 7

J. J. Higginson Esq

Crown Timber Agent New Westminster B.C.

Substitute for last item flooring. Kilm dried
dressed sheeting. 1.

Wm Pearce

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 Col. and 18th Feb
 J. D. Higginson for
 when timber agent from Westminister
 substituted for last this flooring, this class
 covered shipping.

The
 House

18th Oct

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My dear Harry

When I wrote you from Winnipeg on the 19th of May last, I sent you the copy of your article & clause with which John had sent it. I read "Finally we do hereby explicitly reserve to ourselves the right to alter or revoke &c." I asked Mr. Hespeler to write the British Consul at Hamburg to have an outline copy made from the original, and I obtained the following "Finally we do hereby explicitly reserve to ourselves on the surviving one the right to alter or revoke &c." And I had the correct translation. I would of course not, without you with such communication, the bill for legal expenses connected with that - you have not sent me, please do so & I'll remit. It is rather strange that such an important clause was omitted in this. I wonder if it was omitted in all. Hespeler stated Rauscher made from wording what he thought must be a 1st class translation.

We are all 1st Class. Louise is just splendid. If plenty of work is what she requires she is having the bill filled as so far we have been unable to procure a servant.

We are having a good deal of high winds, much more so than usual like what prevails in winter. Clouds which clear off the snow.

Adolphine is getting fat & seems as plump as usual.

H. W. C. Meyer Esq
Barrister &c
Wingham
Ont

I am very sorry, having been away so much the
 rotation of the office is absolutely business hours.
 I have seen the General Clerk since then I have
 been in the office. I have seen the General Clerk
 get the papers from the office of the General Clerk
 and I have seen the General Clerk get the papers
 from the office of the General Clerk. I have seen
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 papers from the office of the General Clerk.

Yours very truly
 J. M. Smith

J. M. Smith

I am very busy, having been away so much the
 routine of the Office is dreadfully behind hand.
 I have now the Second Clerk and think I will
 soon require a third. Johnny sleeps in the Office
 gets the major portion of his meals at the house
 & when I am away sleeps there which makes
 it very pleasant for Louisa & Gretchen & I feel
 sure away that everything is safe.

Louisa heard from you today and was
 glad to hear everything was going on nicely with
 you.

Give my love to Lizzie & your dear
 children and believe me very truly

Yours

Wm Pearce

Private:

18th Oct. 7.

Dear Mr. White,

Among the telegraphic items within the last few days I notice the announcement that you have undertaken the duties of Superintendent General of Indian Affairs.

Allow me to congratulate you upon the acceptance of such an onerous position, in addition to the one you already occupy. It means, I presume, worthily increased confidence in your ability by your worthy chief, Sir John, confidence well merited by your action in our Department.

Yours^{ly} Thos. White,

Minister of the Interior,

Ottawa, Ont.

Officer, Capt.
Minister of the Interior.

Hon. J. L. White,

by your action in our behalf
in John, confidence well united
ability by your worthy chief,
increased confidence in your
means, I presume, worthy
you already occupy. It
position, in addition to the one
acceptance of such an enormous
congratulate you upon the

allow me to

affair.

Superintendent General of Indian
have undertaken the duties of
I notice the announcement that you
it was within the last few days
during the trip.

Hon. J. L. White,

19th Dec.
7.

Private.

much.

I think you
may be long spared to
occupy both positions, neither
of which is a bed of roses;
both combined will not make
it more agreeable.

In many respects the two positions
should be worked in unison;
particularly in regard to
the laying out of reserves,
and administration of the
same.

I hope you
Private Secretary; you will
certainly now require two.

Please convey
my best wishes to your
worthy wife, and family,
and believe me

Yours very truly,

Wm. Pitt Rivers

ment.

I trust you may be long spared to occupy both positions, neither of which is a bed of roses; both combined will not make it more agreeable. In

many respects the two positions should be worked in unison, particularly in regard to the laying out of reserves, and administration of the same.

I pity your Private Secretary; you will certainly now require two.

Please convey my best wishes to your worthy wife, and family, and believe me

Yours very truly,

Wm. Peace

Private.18th Oct. 7.

My dear Galt.

I once had a libel suit for certain charges brought against me reflecting on my honesty, and it has taught me one lesson, viz: that no Government official can be too careful in his own business matters, and while highly appreciating your kindness I regret I cannot accept it.

Whatever I may have done for you in the past has only been in the line of duty. In your case and in similar ones with which I may have had business, it

always

C. J. Galt, Esq.

Manager N. W. C. & N. Co.

Lethbridge, Alta.

Private

9th Oct.

My dear Sir,

I have had a letter
 sent for certain charges brought
 against me reflecting on my
 honesty, and it has taught
 me one lesson, viz. that no
 Government official can do so
 careful in his own business
 matters, and while highly
 appreciating your kindness I
 regret I cannot accept it.
 Whatever I may
 have done for you in the past
 has only been in the line of
 duty. In your case and
 in similar ones with which I
 may have had business, it

always

F. J. Bell Esq.

Manager N. W. & N. Co.

Leeds, Wm.

always gives me the greatest
 possible pleasure to assist
 those to the extent of my
 ability who are honestly
 and legitimately striving
 to develop the resources of
 the country. I am
 convinced, in my opinion,
 has always been a useful
 one in that respect.
 I have thought,
 however, that I could possibly
 obtain from you whatever
 cost I might require
 myself at the time you
 sell it to the Canadian
 Pacific Railway; I think
 that would be the fullest
 mid-day light, and as
 charge of corruption would
 take against either of us,
 and that possibly Mr. Ramsey
 could, through intervention
 from you let me have
 say right or two more

always gives me the greatest possible pleasure to assist those to the utmost of my ability who are honestly and legitimately striving to develop the resources of the country. Your

company, in my opinion, has always been a model one in that respect.

I have thought, however, that I could possibly obtain from you whatever coal I might require myself at the price you sell it to the Canadian Pacific Railway; I think that would bear the fullest mid-day light, and no charge of corruption would hold against either of us, and that possibly Mr. Ramsey could, through instructions from you let me have say eight or ten tons
at

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at the rate the C. P. R. obtain
it at from you, plus the freight
from Danmore and the delivery
here.

If that is not convenient for you of course I
will take a car load and
probably could sell the balance
to Ramsay or some one else.
I do not wish to store it, as I
expect to build next year, and
it would probably be stolen
before I would be able to use
it.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

Wm. Leaven

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at the rate the C. & D. station
 it is from your, then the freight
 from Lawrence and the delivery
 here. If that is not over
 amount for your of course I
 will take a car load and
 probably could sell the balance
 to Lansing or some one else.
 I do not wish to leave it, as I
 expect to build next year, and
 it would probably be stolen
 before I could be able to use
 it.

Believe me,

Yours very truly,

Wm. Lawrence

Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Feb. 20. 1848.

[illegible]

12. 11. 1894
 12. 11. 1894
 12. 11. 1894

19th Oct 7.

Sir

Enclosed with this
find letter from your
District Agent W. R. Callaway
which explains what is
wanted. I cannot conceive
how he has managed
to give any initial as
a.

Yours truly

J. Pearce

Robt. Kerr Esq.

C. P. By Traffic Manager

W. R. Callaway

W. R. Callaway

12-12-12

To give any further
 have been known
 mounted. I cannot
 which explains what is
 history of W. A. C. C. C.
 find that from your
 in close with this
 Sir

Yours truly
Wm. Lawrence

[Faint handwritten notes, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

S^r 2210
 Ref 866

19th Oct 7

Sir

In further reference to your letter of the 20th ult. Ref 86776, I have the honor to enclose herewith vouchers in duplicate for the cheque for \$675⁰⁰ in favor of F. M^cCabe & W^m M^cCardell signed by James A. Loughheed as their Attorney, together with the power of Attorney from them to W^m Loughheed to act in settlement of their claims in reference to the discovery and improvements of the Hot Springs at Banff.

I might mention that ^{his} all transactions in connection with their claims W^m Loughheed appears as their Solicitor.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Secretary

Dept. of Interior

Ottawa

Ont

Your Obedient Servant

W^m Loughheed
 Sup^t

2210
800

For

17th Oct 1

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th ult. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. B. Smith

Wm. B. Smith
Secretary
Dept. of Justice
Ottawa
17th Oct 1

Lⁿ 2211
Ref 828

19th Oct 7

Sir

Enclosed with this is the account of Mr. E. O. Nash, for expenses in moving from Battleford to Bay.

Mr. Nash has sent this, with the enclosed letter to the Commissioner, under cover to me in order that I might look over it, having recently taken the same trip.

The amount is, I think, a reasonable one, & he has exercised economy therein.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your obedient servant

Wm. Leane

Sup^t

Secretary

Dom. Lands Comm^r

Winnipeg

Man

Oct 858
L. 5811

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Enclosed with this is the
account of Mr. E. O. Root for expenses
in coming from Baltimore to Wash.
Mr. Root has sent this with
the enclosed letter to the Commission.
Under cover to me in order that I
might get over it, having recently
taken the same trip.
The account is, I think, a reason-
able one, as the services rendered
therein.

Thank the donor &c

Yours obedient servant
Wm. Brewster

Accepted
for: and received
of
Wm. Brewster

S^r 2212

Ref 828

19th Oct 7

My dear Nash

Please head, or date, your letters "Rocky Mountain Park of Canada". That P.O. must be changed.

I left that draft with Mr Stewart for your joint approval; the last I saw of it, was on his desk.

As it is for your & his convenience & both of you have more time than I have, please draw up a new one & send it to me.

I am glad you are having such fine weather to get your house fixed and hope Mr Nash enjoys Banff.

Mrs Pearce, Miss Meyer, Children

E. A. Nash Esq

Agent Rocky Mountain Park

Banff
all

I all are well.
 Have forwarded your
 account of the Government
 recommended it as reasonable.

I see by the paper
 that you are going to Baltimore as
 agent. It is a large town.

Yours very truly
 Wm. L. Garrison

& all are well.

Have forwarded your
account to the Commissioner &
recommended it as reasonable.

I see by the papers,
Reynolds is going to Battleford as
agent. He is a single man.

Yours very truly

Wm Pearce

L^o: 2213
 Ref 464

19th Oct 7

Sir

Would you kindly give instructions that I should be advised of action taken on any cases which have passed through my hands.

Yesterday I drew up a draft of a letter to you concerning Walter Gears claim to the NW¹/₄ 22-24-1 W 6th, but before it was despatched, I ascertained the Agent had been instructed to grant him entry.

In my report of the 3rd June last I suggest certain action, but as yet I am unaware of what was done.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Commissioner

Dominion Lands

Winnipeg

Man

Your Obedient Servant

Wm. Leane
 Sup^t

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10.24
10.24

19th Oct 1

For

Would you kindly give me
 some that I should be advised of when
 taken on any case which has
 passed through my hands.
 Yesterday I sent up a draft
 of a letter to your secretary Mr
 Green claiming to the H/Ws 22-24-100
 but before it was dispatched, I ascertained
 the Genl. had been instructed to
 grant this entry.
 In my report of the 30th
 June last I suggested certain action
 but as yet I am unaware of what
 has done.

I have the honor to be

Sr

Commissioner
 Government of India
 Mr. Secretary
 Mr. Secretary
 Mr. Secretary

L^r 2214

Ref 350

19th Oct 7

Sir

In further reference to yours
of the 12th October 1886 D 30548 Ref
44126, to Mr. J. W. Trullinger, would
you please forward one copy of the
correspondence on the file, on this
matter.

Some action has, I know, been taken
since that date and Mr. Trullinger
called upon me to-day and I told him I
would send for the file and would
notify him then as to what would be done.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

W. R. Rance
Super.

Commissioner

Dominion Lands

Winnipeg

Man

Oct 30
1854

For

overpayment on the 1st of
the 1st of October 1854 to 30th of
the 1st of October 1854

which was then as to what was to be
paid and for the 1st and 2nd of
October 1854 and for the 1st of
October 1854 and for the 1st of
October 1854

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and the bank of

and the bank of

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Commenced
Commenced

L^r 2215
Ref 514

19th Oct 7

Sir

In further reference to yours of the 13th inst N^o 2175 I beg to enclose copy of Mrs Wintersbottoms letter addressed to me, of the 11th inst and my reply to the same. I would like you to read her letter & advise me of whatever action you consider necessary.

I think it would be well for the Department never to take any action under ^{such} threats as contained in Mrs Wintersbottoms letter and I think she should be written to, requesting her to retract them, or, at least advise her that it is impossible for the Department to take action on a letter the tenor of which is similar to hers.

Commissioner

Dominion Land

Winnipeg

Man

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

W. Pearce

Super.

244 1/2 2510

100th Pl

have ever been around.
 her letter & above one of yesterday's
 to the same. I would like her to read
 some of the 11th and one of the 12th
 copy of our correspondence. ~~With regard~~
 of the 10th and 11th I had to do so
 in further reference to which

of which is similar to that
 meant to take action on a letter to the
 effect it is unfavorable for the report
 received there, or at least advises her to
 should be written to, requesting her to
 undertake the letter and I think the
 under, there, as contained in your
 Department, never to take any action
 I think it would be well for the

James

James M. Smith

Wm. L. G. 1840

Mr. G. W.

I was the woman to be

Yours Obedient Son and

John Brown

CopyL^r 2216
Ref 51419th Oct 7

My Dear Madam

Yours of the 11th inst was
handed me on the 14th: Acting
under instructions from the Minister
on the 13th inst I forwarded the
Commissioner of Dominion Lands
a Synopsis of your case, as far
as the papers, & other information
obtained, disclosed.

I will forward your last letter
to him to-day & await what further
action, he may instruct, in the
premises.

I have no
(Sd) Wm Fraser
Supt.

Mrs R. Winterton

St Georges

Calgary
Alta.

Copy

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1851

1851

Mr. J. B. Watson

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th inst. in relation to the purchase of a quantity of your goods, as the papers & other information obtained, enclosed. I will forward you the bill to you to-day & enclose what further action, & may require, in the premises.

Yours &c

Wm. B. Watson

Copy

Wm. B. Watson
 J. B. Watson
 J. B. Watson

Copy

St. Georges
Calgary Oct 11th

Dear Sir

In a letter I received from the Minister of Interior regarding our bad land & total failure of crops each year in regard to my sons ~~claim~~ land, he states that he has or will request you to make full inquiries into our affairs & see what can be done. I shall be extremely obliged if you will give it your early attention as although we are entitled to our patent in a week or two, it is no use applying for it under present circumstances. But for a private income we should have starved, after a total loss of all crops for three years. We applied to be allowed cattle instead of trying to break land which is impossible to break; & to have the first five months residence on my sons land to court, instead of the last three months - as we had to keep him in our house on account of his fathers brain illness & moved his stock of his land, as to ours, for a kitchen to keep the noise out of house -

We have this year lost oats, barley, peas, potatoes, turnips, onions, carrots & all other green crops. We have absolutely nothing. Having ruined ourselves to comply with the Government rules, we are now anxious for

Copy

J. J. Rogers
 Copy Oct 11th

Dear Sir
 In a letter I received from
 the Minister of Agriculture
 and Fisheries, dated 10th of
 last year in regard to my
~~claim~~ land, he states that he
 will request you to make full
 inquiries into our affairs and
 can be done. I shall be extremely
 obliged if you will give it your early
 attention as although we are entitled
 to our patent in a week or two, it
 is now applying for it under
 circumstances, but for a private matter
 we stand now alone, after a total loss
 of all crops for three years. We apply
 to the Attorney General in order to
 the tract land which is unproductive
 to break it to have the first five years
 free, and on any land to be sold, which
 of the last three months - so we had to stop
 him in our house or account of his
 father from whom I moved his stock
 of his land, or some for a further
 help the same out of house -
 We have the year last year, barley,
 peas, potatoes, turnips, corn, &c.
 & all other green crops. We have
 absolutely nothing. Having run
 ourselves to bankruptcy with the
 Government under our own names
 for

for the Government to help in as
 far as lies in their power.
 Their foot is full in the
 to break and better, and a few more
 from us in England, when we were
 a little more important, then we
 are here, would come before us.
 This is no old book. This
 Government foot; the way the
 better are being made over on
 that of the Government, the
 possible made over the last
 shooting affair at Mr. Thompson;
 & a few other things, about before
 the people is a kind of a word
 of a half way toward stopping
 people coming to England. The
 the place better up; but
 I should like a little further
 them to better and a little more
 left given in making them
 together with their lot; & their
 at roads left open to them, instead
 of making the road for about 20
 miles, then shutting it up at the
 point it is most needed, today;
 are more, given nearly 40
 men needed it badly.
 Yours faithfully
 J. S. Washington

for the Government to help us as far as lies in their power.

Five posts in July is enough to crush any settler, and a few words from us in England, where we were a little more important than we are here, would crush Calgary entirely. This is no idle boast. These summer frosts; the way the settlers are being treated over our trail at the present time; the murder made over the last shooting affair at Mr. Thompson; & a few other things, if put before the public in England by us, would go a long way toward stopping people coming to Calgary. I like to see the place settling up, but I should like a little fairness shown to settlers and a little more help given in making them satisfied with their lot, & their old roads left open to them, instead of making the road for about 90 miles & then shutting it up at the point it is most needed, to oblige one man, against nearly 40 men needing it badly.

Yours faithfully
S^r R. Wetherbottom

L^r. 2216

Ref 5-14

19th Oct 7

My dear Madam

Yours of the 11th inst was
handed to me on the 14th.

Acting under instructions from the
Minister, on the 13th inst I
forwarded the Commissioner of
Dominion Lands, at Winnipeg, a
Synopsis of your case, so far as the
papers and any other information
obtained, disclosed. I will forward
your last letter to him to-day, and
await what further action he may
instruct in the premises.

Yours truly

Wm Pearce
Supt

Mrs R. Winterbottom

St. Georges

Calgary

Att^y

Sept 2-14
L. 2516

My dear Madam

19th Oct 7

Yours of the 11th inst. was

handed to me on the 14th.

Getting under construction from the

Committee, on the 13th inst. I

forwarded the Commissioner of

Revenue and, as I thought, a

specimen of your case, so far as the

papers and any other information

obtained, disclosed. I will forward

your last letter to him to-day, and

await what further action is needed

connected with the premises.

Yours truly

Wm. R. Winterbottom

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Wm.

Lr 2217
Ref 707

19th Oct 7

Sir

In reference to Mr. Tho.
Edworthy's homestead of pre-emption
entry to SW $\frac{1}{4}$ & NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 24-24-2W 5th
I beg to inform you that I was waited
on by him to-day & the understanding
arrived at was that he was to deliver
up his former receipts and is to
be granted re-entry as follows: -

Homestead - all that portion
of the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of W $\frac{1}{2}$ of said section, lying
south of Bow River; and pre-emp-
tion - the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of W $\frac{1}{2}$ south of River.

You will please be careful
that his receipts do not give him right
to land on both sides of River.
Confine him to south side.

Agent Dom. Lands

Calgary

Alta

You

1906

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11/20/97 ✓

I have been thinking of you very much lately, and
 wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are
 well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but
 I have managed to find some time to write to you.
 I have been thinking of you very much lately, and
 wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are
 well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but
 I have managed to find some time to write to you.

for with of course charge him the
 amount of \$100 for re-entry.
 This letter will be your
 authority for your action, and I
 presume should accompany your
 return. I am instructed by
 the Government to make other
 arrangements, almost impossible, with
 Mr. Schoorl.

I am the honor to be

Yr

Your obedient servant
 J. P. Schoorl
 Esq.

you will of course charge him the usual fee of ^{\$}10⁰⁰ for re-entry.

This letter will be your Authority for your action, and I presume should accompany your returns. I was instructed by the Commissioner to make what Arrangements, deemed advisable, with Mr. Edworthy.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

Wm. Lawrence

Sup^t

Lⁿ 2218
Ref 707

19th Oct 7

Sir

In further reference to your letter of the 6th inst. N^o 84384 Ref 93558, I beg to enclose herewith copy of instructions sent this day to the Calgary Agent which shows the arrangement arrived at.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obedient-Servant

Wm Pearce
Sup^t

Commissioner

Dominion Lands

Winnipeg

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Further reference to your
letter of the 6th inst. No 84384
p338. I had to make
of instructions sent this day to the
Colonial Agent, which shows the
arrangement arrived at.

I have the honor to

be

Yours obedient servant

W. J. P.

W. J. P.
Colonial Agent
Colonial Agent

Copy

L^o 2217
Reg 70719th Oct 7

Sir

In reference to Mr. Tho.
Edworthy's homestead of pre-emption
entry to SW¹/₄ & NW¹/₄ 24-24-2 W 3rd
I beg to inform you that I was waited
upon by him to-day, and the under-
standing arrived at was that he was
to deliver up his former receipts, &
so to be granted re-entry as follows:—

Homestead — all that part of
the W¹/₂ of W¹/₂ of said section, lying
south of the Bow River; and, pre-
emption — the E¹/₂ of W¹/₂ of said section
lying south of River. You will
please be careful that his receipts do
not give him the right to ~~any~~ land
on both sides of the River. Confine him

Agent - Dom: Lando

Calgary

Alt^a

To the book side.

For writ of error
Charge him the usual fee of \$10.00
for a copy.

This will be your duty
for your action, and I presume
should accompany your return.
I was instructed by
the Commissioner to make what
arrangement as seemed advisable
with Mr. Edwards.
I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours obedient servant

[Signature]
J. P. [unclear]

850
to the South side.

You will of course
Charge him the usual fee of ²1000
for re-entry.

This will be your Authority
for your action, and, I presume,
should accompany your return.

I was instructed by
the Commissioner to make what
arrangements was deemed advisable,
with Mr. Edworthy.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obedient-Servant

Wm. Pearce
Sup^t.

L^y 2219
Ref 929

19th Oct 7

Sir

On Monday one R. Trullinger
desired to make entry as homestead
for the NE¹/₄ 18-16-29 W 4th. The T^o
Register in the Agents office showed
the land as vacant - but the diagram
Register showed in pencil a reference
"Alexander". So far nothing can
be found of the file referring to this
matter, nor does any one in the office
have a clear idea what the said file
relates to. Further, Mr. Alexander
applied to purchase certain lands
within his lease, but this particular
quarter section is not ~~included~~ in his
application, & he has made homestead &
pre-emptive entry to W¹/₂ of section 2 in

Commissioner

Dominion Lands

Winnipeg

Man

this

The Committee
 I understand
 to receive the
 for copy of the
 and the

thus tomorrow.

I instructed [unclear]
to receive Trollingers application and
fee for entry (It is the second one he having
already received a license [unclear] to the [unclear])

19th Oct 7

Dear Borrodaile

I have yours of the 13th inst.
re a servant. I have just written
to Miss Emberton. She surely cannot
expect to obtain ~~20⁰⁰~~ [£] a month &
have her Railway fare paid. She
should be a first-class all round girl
for that price without Railway fare
thrown in. One who does not pay R^y
fare could outbid one who does. If I
could get security, if she did not suit, or
failed to stay, say, one year - that the
R^y fare should be repaid, or whatever
portion of year she was short should be
repaid I would risk advance of fare & take
~~it~~ out of first earned wages something
tangible. However I have written ~~to~~

Know

Geo. B. Borrodaile Esq

Intelligence Office

Winnipeg

Man

19th Oct 7

Dear Boverdale

I have given of the 10th inst.
 a receipt. I have just written
 to Miss Goulston. She surely cannot
 expect to obtain 2000 a month &
 have her Railway fare paid. She
 should be a first class all round for
 the that price without Railway fare
 there in. One who has not paid 2000
 for such a ticket one who has. If I
 could get receipt of the 10th inst. I
 will be glad to pay, on your - that the
 2000 is to be paid, or whatever
 portion of year she was short - should be
 repaid I would not advance of her state
 at all of first class wages something
 payable. However I have written to
 you

Geo. B. Boverdale Esq

Intelligence Office

Wm. Boverdale

Done

terms and are also
 reporting about some Chinese
 servants & possibly between the
 two will obtain another; but my
 look on the servant girl question.
 Compliments to Mr. B.

Yours very truly
 J. H. Brown

terms and am also
negotiating about some Chinese
servants & probably between the
two will obtain neither; Just my
luck on the servant girl question.

Compliments to Mrs B.

Yours very truly

Wm. Pearce

19th Oct- 7

Miss Embleton
 Carberry man

Mr. Borrodale of the Intelligence Department, Winnipeg, writes me that he thought your services could be obtained as general servant for my family, which consists of wife & two children.

You will, I think, like Calgary as a place to live in. It is growing very rapidly and no doubt there are many who can advise you of its prospects.

What are your terms & do you require any portion of your passage paid to this point, & if so what security can you give me that you will repay it. One who has not paid a passage can

19th Oct 7

Miss G. G. G. G.
G. G. G. G.

My dear Mr. G. G. G. G.
I have the pleasure to inform you that
the report from your services has been
received and is being forwarded to the
proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
G. G. G. G.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
G. G. G. G.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
G. G. G. G.

can afford to pay higher wages
than the party who has.

Please advise, as per
reading of this letter on the points
enumerated. A true and stamp
is enclosed for reply.

Yours
Wm. L. Garrison

Can afford to pay higher wages
than the party who has.

Please ^{address} advise, as per
heading of this letter on the points
enumerated. A three cent stamp
is enclosed for reply.

Yours

Wm. L. L. L.

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24th Oct

My dear Sharpe,
I am proposing building another
house, have commenced my stable and
work in summing up my resources
I find it will take very cent-
raise to pay for same. It is with
reluctance that I remind you that
there is a balance due on my part
summing the last times you have sent
of last year. at this time if
you can raise all or a portion
by say the 1st of May next you
could confer a favour. if however
such will prove very inconvenient or
embarrassing why let it run till
I can come myself.

Wm Sharpe & family
which has since joined & become
as ever yours very truly
Thos A. Sharpe Esq
Washington D.C.
Wm Sharpe

24th Oct

My dear Wm,
I am faster clearing the material
for house & stable, have commenced
the erection of the latter and have
been working summing up my resources
and find it will take very cent-
I have in is owing to me to complete
it & keep out of debt. If you could
send me a portion of the amount
between us you would greatly
oblige. For the sake of getting it
I would willingly make a liberal
reduction, kindly let me know
what is the best you can do.

Wm Sharpe & family are well & like
to pay very much. Compl't to Mrs
Sharpe & family & to be sure me
very truly yours
J. S. Lynch Esq M.D.
Wm. Gray, Esq. M.D.
Wm Sharpe
Wm

24th Oct. 7.

My dear Roberts.

I have at last collected him with my father's and find it necessary to write a few lines from our friends. Unavoidably during the past few years I find myself much poorer at the end than at the commencement and even find without going into detail I cannot meet a demand as you will understand my anxiety to collect my debts owing me. I trust the gods have been more propitious with you than myself. It is & that it will not be common. You too must know me what little you can of moment located you. All would be very welcome but half a loaf is better than no bread. I expect to hear of your family & believe I shall hear of you very soon.

Yours very truly
Wm. H. Hall & Co.
P.S. Roberts & Co.

25th Oct. 7.

My dear Roberts.

I have at last collected him with my father's and find it necessary to write a few lines from our friends. Unavoidably during the past few years I find myself much poorer at the end than at the commencement and even find without going into detail I cannot meet a demand as you will understand my anxiety to collect my debts owing me. I trust the gods have been more propitious with you than myself. It is & that it will not be common. You too must know me what little you can of moment located you. All would be very welcome but half a loaf is better than no bread. I expect to hear of your family & believe I shall hear of you very soon.

Yours very truly
Wm. H. Hall & Co.
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23rd Oct 7.

My dear Percie

My dear Clara
I am getting material collected
for building nearly next year. In
fact have begun my stacking
& I find it will take about all
the summer I have to pay for same.
Will you therefore pay me the
I antd. \$108 00

As the duties of H. S. White are
suppl- general of Indian affairs may
much increase your labours."

much in common
 Mrs P & family are quite well
 & like Cady very much. I
 trust - Mrs Pirman says she likes
 are well. Give them my regards.
 Wm. A. Jones Wiley

Yours very truly

James

Prima Bay.

Dept. of the Interior

Pharos

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24th Feb

My dear Lawrence,

very close connection.
I am obtaining material
for building next year and I
find it will take every available
cent - I can scrape together
\$500 for what I actually
require. Of late years the fact
does not seem to present
principally. Would you therefore
kindly send me, either directly
or through the Bank of Montreal
or Imperial Bank, the amount
there due by you.

Hand Remembrance to all

Yours from
your truly
H. D.

W. Black

James Buchanan Bay

H. Franc's Lower

Patron

My dear Brewster

14th Oct

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I don't like them one more thing
another but you know what can be
done easily besides things you don't
desire.

I'll have that I am sending
I have been buying numbers up my corner
of paper it will take some time that
is coming me to keep me out of debt.
What I have been known to buy
with him as I am afraid to buy it
before him now I believe it is
all the same as in buying me.

My dear Brewster
I am very much interested in
up before you go back.

Yours truly Brew

J. H. Brewster

W. H. Brewster

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W. H. Brewster

telling Wickenden that I am
 about here for some time
 expecting my home stay
 Mrs Deane & family are very
 well & very happy, my
 nurse. Am glad to hear
 Mrs R. & family are well,
 Am very busy & don't seem
 to get much done. Of
 course keep up with regular
 one or two more starts
 but writing & sewing are
 not much. I, however, do
 some work in the present
 time like spirit work
 to get up the book with
 the the things I write,
 Yours very truly
 W. Deane

My dear Mother,

24th Oct 7.

Albany's not able to leave
 you this morning & he will
 remain at 110 so. He is however
 in Albany so no change
 is desired by going you may
 choose on the way. Please
 make out the note in favor
 of him. He will remain so
 for the above mentioned purpose
 of course will not require
 the money I have anticipated
 to pay for the note.

By the way send your

love

R. E. Nathan Esq
 Office 100 N. 2nd St
 New York

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present system of setting
apart, surveying and
administering Indian

Reserves in the North

West. I think our

views coincide on this
point; I would like to
hear from you on it.

Mrs. Pearce asks
me repeatedly if I have
heard how Mrs. Burgess
and family are. Mrs.

Burgess and youngsters
are well, and like Calgary

25th Oct. 7.

Dear Mr. Burgess,

I have sent the
Dominion Lands Commis-
sioner for his perusal, and
then to be forwarded to
you to be by you, if

you deem advisable, given
to the Hon.^{ble} Jas. White,

Supt.-General of Indian
Affairs, a communication
having reference to the

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Colony very much.

I trust you and yours
are enjoying good health.

Send photopie

to Chichester for my

not writing and con-

gratulating him. He

will probably find

after a while what a

happy thing it is to

walk the floor at

night and also admira-

tion nothing again!

Yours very truly,

Wm. L. Davis

J. H. Burgess, Esq.

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private

29th Oct 7.

My dear Hall,

I would suggest, in reference to the indexing of the Orders in Council, that the sooner the services of Mr. C. C. Rogers are dispensed with in connection therewith, and you get a clerk with some brains the better it will be for those who have to see them.

It is really provoking that after waiting for years for them, and giving Rogers all the time he wanted, that he has turned them out in such a mess. In indexing, it is very evident that

John A. Hall, Esq.^r

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Secretary,

Department of the Interior,

Ottawa.

Journal

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in such a manner.
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John R. Bell, Esq.

Very truly,

Department of the Interior,
Attorney.

to either side not less than
 the Green Mountains, or, if
 he will, he will not under-
 stand their purpose.

Yours truly,

Wm. H. Brewer

he either did not read over
the Orders themselves, or, if
he did, he did not under-
stand their purport.

Yours truly,

Wm. Peace

My dearest Mary

[illegible]

It seems every one expects to have
a new thing from Boston - in fact every
country is in a hurry to get news

Young Person

W. B. B. B.

1872-73

Alma

Handwritten notes in cursive script, organized into several columns. The text is written on aged, slightly stained paper. The columns are arranged from right to left, with the rightmost column containing a few lines of text, followed by a larger block of text in the next column, and then several more columns of text extending towards the left margin. The handwriting is fluid and characteristic of the 18th or 19th century.

Private2nd Nov. 7.

My dear Sir,

Mr. Fitzgerald complains of the treatment he has received in regard to payment for his services and disbursements as returning officer for the District of Alberta. I have no doubt that to the Auditor General the bill seems extravagantly large, it does as to myself, but under what has been passed it leaves the returning officer not paid, and almost every other person fairly well paid. Is it not absurd to give a man instructions to do a thing without specifying the remuneration; he goes on and incurs obligations

Hon. Tho. S. White,

Minister of the Interior,

Ottawa.

Private

2-4 Nov. 7.

My dear Sir,

Mr. Fitzgerald says -

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 received in regard to payment
 for his services and his treatment
 as returning officer for the District
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 obligation.

Yours, Wm. L. White.

Minister of the Interior,

Ottawa.

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 are republished, others accepted
 by the Auditor General, expenses
 that is no more fitted
 to be a sample of them I am
 of what the expenses of the
 trip of China are. I
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 noted that is a line of
 argument not logical I think
 as the absence of specific
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 remuneration, I think to or
 anyone

obligations, and some of them are repudiated, others accepted by the Auditor General, expenses that he is no more fitted to be a judge of than I am of what the expenses of the King of China are. I think with time and ordinary weather that the election could have been conducted for perhaps $\frac{2}{3}$, but pushed for time, and during a season the most rigorous in the present generation, are they too high?

First, as to personal services, he is told Col. Sproat received only \$200. therefore he should be contented: that is a line of argument not logical I think. In the absence of specific instructions to him as to remuneration, I think he or anyone

anyone might easily assume he would be fully paid for such services. He gives time as three months, and places his services at \$1200. Is that too much for an official who should have the qualities to fit him for the duties of returning officer to open up a new District, especially when we consider the unusually rigorous season covered by that time; no railway communication to the various points, which involved a journey of 1100 miles, with at times the thermometer 50°.

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 please his services at \$1500.
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 various points, which involves
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Yours

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 be certain. I would have
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 this district could not
 any conference appoint Deputy
 returning officers and other
 officials without in the case
 majority of cases having
 a personal interview, this
 of course means a loss
 amount of travelling.
 To illustrate the rigor of
 the system, E. J. Salt, having
 the right of election, was
 asked for upwards of five
 consecutive weeks between
 November and February
 on his return.
 Col. Spruce had 22 letters
 placed

He might, possibly, have stopped in his office and done his work by correspondence, but I submit no conscientious man would have done so; he could not and so his duty. No one person in this district could with any confidence appoint Deputy returning officers and other officials without in the vast majority of cases having a personal interview, this of course meant a vast amount of travelling.

To illustrate the rigour of the season, C. J. Galt, during the height of contact, was stuck for upwards of five consecutive weeks between Danmore and Lethbridge on his railway. Again,

Col. Sproat had 22 polling places.

places, Fitzgerald St. the notes
 east being respectively Saskatchewan
 , (I have not those of
 Saskatchewan, but you can readily
 obtain them,) Alberta 2055; those
 enrolled were 2900. The
 enclosed map shows the location
 of the polling places of both.
 I am not sure of all in
 Saskatchewan, as I have not the
 list, but if you will check, I
 think you will find I have covered
 all the territory, those in red
 enclosures being in Saskatchewan,
 and those in blue in Alberta.
 Taking Prince Albert and Calgary
 as

places, especially at the water
 east being respectively backwater.
 now, I have not those of
 backwater, but you can easily
 obtain them, Alberta 200; these
 barrels were 200.
 enclosed map shows the location
 of the fishing places of both.
 I am not sure of all in
 backwater, as I have not the
 list, but if you will check, I
 think you will find I have named
 all the territory, those in red
 enclosed being in backwater,
 and those in blue in Alberta.
 Taking from Albert and Calgary
 as

as the center, if the
 returning officers traveled
 to each point by established
 trails, the distances would
 be about 120 miles,
 Alberta, 1944. I am
 told that the distances (not
 all of persons) were about
 8000, and 8000 miles were
 about 8000, which seems
 I think, that the latter
 was the estimate.
 Further, from
 nature of center in the
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 without danger of losing
 his action called into question
 then secure the service as
 of the returning officers.
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 of the various day companies
 or who has been, or may
 other day residents in the
 neighborhood. In the
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as the centres, if the returning officers travelled to each point by established trails, the distances would be Saskatchewan, 1280 miles, Alberta, 1944. I am

told Sproat's expenses (outside of personal) were about \$8000, and Fitzgerald's were about \$6000, which shows, I think, that the latter used more economy.

Further, from nature of contact in Saskatchewan Col. Sproat comes, without danger of having his action called into question secure the services of Deputy Returning Officers, parties now in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, or who had been, or many others long residents in the neighborhood. In Alberta there

there being two candidates connected with two rival companies. Mr Fitzgerald stated he did not feel justified in appointing employees or those interested in one or other concern as Deputies, hence he required to visit personally the various portions of the district; further, he states he had great difficulty in obtaining his Deputies and others: many who at first accepted afterwards refused, the rigorous weather compelled them to resign, being required to look after their stock.

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 of the Government, getting
 a regular salary; office,
 fuel, light, &c. found him,
 whatever he may get is
 a bonus. This
 is not; he considers this
 was the first step in or-
 gaining the authority, and
 thinks he has been badly
 used in that respect,
 hence he feels he should
 be paid what his services
 honestly are worth as
 returning officer; that being
 an appointment for the office
 only, and receiving the
 appointment of returning
 officer, he considered the
 authority certain, and
 shaped his course accordingly.
 Right and he now finds
 he has lost it. The
 matter of returning officer
 interferes

Col. Sproat is an official of the Government, getting a regular salary; office, fuel, light, &c, found him, - whatever he may get is a bonus.

Fitzgerald is not; he considered this was the first step in obtaining the shrievalty, and thinks he has been badly used in that respect, hence he feels he should be paid what his services honestly are worth as returning officer; that being an applicant for the shrievalty, and receiving the appointment of returning officer, he considered the shrievalty certain, and shaped his course accordingly and he now finds he has lost it.

The Duties of returning officer interfered

interfered so with his business that it has been greatly injured; the exposure injured his health greatly, and he now finds he has been cut down to \$200, not so much as he had to pay a clerk to discharge his duties as Deputy Sheriff, and certain incidental expenses.

Again, take the allowance of \$3.⁵⁰ per day, which you will know leaves no margin in this country. Fitzgerald was engaged 110 days, charged \$80, at \$3.⁵⁰ a day = \$140., difference in this item which I think shows

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 his duties as Deputy Sheriff, and
 certain incidental expenses.
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 now suppose \$10 per day, charges
 \$20, at \$3.00 a day = \$140, differ-
 ence in this item which I think
 shows

shows his honesty in statement.
\$50.

Now after looking
at this case fully and
fairly I don't think one
can say the charge is
too high. I don't think
intelligent citizens who
know the labor and value
would not I think so
consider it; my private firm
who would work if that
nature were made, under
the circumstances consider
it reasonable. I don't
the sum of \$175 for three
hills, the man has his
32 days or Government work,
and states the case was
made \$175. I presume
he received say \$3. per day
for three, so that for trip
he received \$105.
his instructions were such
that

shows his honesty in statement,
\$60.

Now after looking
at this case fully and
fairly I don't think one
can say the charge is
too high. Any honest
intelligent citizen who
knew the labor and district
would not I think so
consider it; any private firm
who wanted work of that
nature would, under
the circumstances consider
it reasonable. Not
the item of \$175 for horse
killed, the man had him
35 days on Government work,
and states the horse was
worth \$175. I presume
he received say \$3. per day
for horse, so that for trip
he received \$105. If
his instructions were such
that

that, to carry them out, the horse was honestly killed, should not the Government pay the difference between what he has earned and his worth? I understand his instructions were to bring in the poll-books to Calgary on a certain day. To accomplish that he killed his horse. If he had been allowed his own time no doubt he would have taken his own time and saved the life of his horse: further, he was entreated to undertake the trip; many others refused it

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 to that, could a man
 conduct an election for
 a new district like
 Alberta without one? if
 not, should the rule not
 be paid by the Government,
 and is it too high? for
 three years and a half
 we have had to pay \$40
 per month rental for our
 office; in Ottawa an equally
 good one could be rented
 for \$8.

Is not, in a matter
 concerning a returning
 officer entitled to the
 services of a translator?
 The reason given
 for non-payment of pay
 (some \$12) is, that it has
 been retained by returning
 officer, who states he is
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Rent of office. - As to that, could a man conduct an election for a new district like Alberta without one? if not, should the rent not be paid by the Government, and is it too high? For three years and a half we have had to pay \$450 per month rental for our office; in Ottawa an equally good one could be rented for \$8.

Is not, in a mixed community, a returning officer entitled to the services of a translator?

The reason given for non-payment of box (some \$12) is, that it has been retained by returning officer, who states he is prepared

prepared and offered to hand it over to anyone the Government might designate.

The Deputy returning officers have been paid \$5, the poll clerks \$2; the Booth West Council fees are \$10 and \$5; anyone who would read up the Election Act, and act for one day will earn \$10. Most of those officials had never taken any personal interest in it, not expecting to be called upon to act as such. To illustrate, ^{wages} ~~profits~~ here. Within the past month I have paid a woman

prepared and offered to have
it over to compare the books
and might be quite.

The Deputy returning
officer has been paid \$2, the
post clerk \$2; the book clerk
Gunnell has been \$10 and \$2;
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the Election Act, and see for
one day will earn \$10. That
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of the Crown in Germany,
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 feet of which there are
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 like to show it to those
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 pointing to the Colony
 for giving a portion of the
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 It has been
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 day 9.30 to 11, better, count.
 her her mine; height of
 number \$3. per day and give

woman \$3. per day and gave
 her her dinner; length of
 day 9.30 to 17, duties, scrub-
 bing out house. I am
 now paying a carpenter
 \$4, mason, \$5 and that
 extending over a large
 portion of time.

It has been
 stated that Mr Fitzgerald
 has been criticized adversely
 for giving a portion of the
 printing to the Calgary
Tribune. He states

that the reason he did
 so was owing to the
 botched manner the job
 work was turned out of
 the Herald office, and would
 like to show it to those
 who are critics on that
 head of which there are
 specimens with the clerk
 of the Crown in Chancery,

Mr

Mr. Pope.

Again, as to
advertising, he states he did so
after consulting Judge Rouleau
who advised such advertisements,
that they were inserted prior to
Dr. Lafferty appearing in the field,
and up to that time the Tribune
had fairly supported Mr. Hardisty,
and further, the Tribune up till
then received as many Govern-
ment advertisements as the
Herald, and to this day does
to a considerable extent, and as
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Mr. Pope. Again, as to
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 Dr. Haffert appearing in the field,
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I am writing pretty fully
 in a matter with which I
 have not the slightest
 relation and one which
 possibly I ought not to,
 but I have thought it
 advisable to write you
 for two reasons: 1st - I
 know you are always very
 glad to aid as far
 as possible anyone in his
 efforts to obtain just and
 fair treatment. 2nd -
 My personal friendship for
 Mr. Fitzgerald was extending
 over three years. I
 had become acquainted
 with him through the
 efforts of the Colony ^{in New York} Socy.
 Cultural Society, when he
 published and distributed
 chiefly at his own expense
 a pamphlet on the treatment
 of Abolition, one for each
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By personal friendship for
 Mr. Fitzgerald now extending
 over three years. I

first became acquainted
 with him through his
^{as Secy} efforts of the Calgary Agri-
 cultural Society, when he
 published and distributed
 chiefly at his own expense
 a pamphlet on the resources
 of Alberta, one far above
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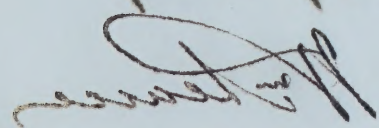
the average of such productions,
 and a copy of which you have
 in your Department., He has
 been a zealous admirer and
 collector of this District, is still
 secretary of that Society, and I
 have found him always straight-
 forward and a gentleman, - one
 it is a pleasure to assist as
 far as possible.

You may use all
 or any portion of this officially
 if so doing will in any way
 aid Mr. Fitzgerald.

Yours very truly,

Wm. Pearce

the average of such productions,
and a copy of which you have
in your Department. He has
been a frequent examiner and
retailer of this District, in other
branches of that Society, and I
have found him always straight
forward and a gentleman, - and
it is a pleasure to assist in
for as possible.
You may use all
or any portion of this officially
if so doing will in any way
aid Mr. Tappan.

Yours very truly,


Private

4th Nov. 7.

My dear Gordon,

I enclose with this an extract from the Calgary Tribune of last night, under the head of Fisticuffs. From enquiries made I find the member of the Civil Service alluded to is Mr. Pope, and from what I can learn that is not the only occasion since you left here that he has been the worse for liquor.

If he were so constituted that he would not bring any disgrace on the service by his conduct when the worse for liquor, and

J. M. Gordon, Esq.,

further

Inspector of Dom. Lands Agencies,

Calgary, Alta.

Private

4th Nov. 7.

My dear Jackson,

I enclose with this an extract from the Colony Tribune of last night, under the head of Whiskiffs. From enquiries made I find the number of the Civil Service allotted to is Mr. Pope, and from what I can learn that is not the only occasion since you left here that he has been the worse for liquor. If he were so constituted that he would not bring any disgrace on the Service by his conduct when the worse for liquor, and

Yours

J. M. Jackson, Esq.

Inspector of H.M. Customs & Excise

Colony, Wm.

Not been tomorrow morning, and
 I leave for the
 in fit.
 make what use of you
 invited "private" you may
 necessary. This, though
 what action you deem
 and leave you to take
 communicate this to you
 thought it advisable to
 I have therefore
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 if at all, but his usefulness
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 to attend strictly to the
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 would not be surprised
 further of his usefulness

further if his usefulness would not be impaired materially and he were to attend strictly to the office during office hours, I would be inclined not to look too closely into the matter. He has not been away from the office that I am aware of to any material extent, if at all, but his usefulness after these indulgences is very seriously impaired.

I have therefore thought it advisable to communicate this to you and leave you to take what action you deem necessary. This, though marked "private" you may make what use of you see fit.

I leave for the Red Deer tomorrow morning,
and

and possibly you may have
left Calgary before I return,
but I hope, if the weather
continues fine, to reach Calgary
by Thursday or possibly Friday.

Yours very truly,

Wm. Seavey

and possibly you may have
 left Calport before I return,
 but I hope, if the weather
 continues fine, to reach Calport
 by Thursday or possibly Friday.
 Yours very truly,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

After some is a document just
the Capt has stated he has
written to you. I may state I
have been keeping ^{home} him from the
past - his wants and have not
discovered in obtaining one. I
think 50 could be easily placed
here in his name a week before
in private families run from 10 to 20
per month. Hotels 30 to 50 or higher.

I enclose my Official
Card, and would be glad to the
services of the ~~for~~ facts.
Very truly yours

Wm. Stearns

Wm. Stearns

4th Nov.

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Wm. Stearns 17 Nov. 1890

have the pleasure of a slight
acquaintance with you but
having been from the past
14 years in the house of Wm. Stearns
and doubt could not have seen
me to mind, however I might
refer you to Wm. Stearns & others
with whom I was many years
connected. Wm. Stearns is now connected
with the London & Lancashire
Loan Co. of necessity I enter
fine other firms: Refrainers of
Refinements; but what I am
after

Wm. Stearns & Co.
Birmingham & Co.
Refinements

16th Nov

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Dear Sir

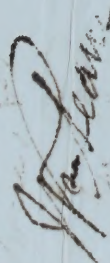
Yours of the 9th is rec^d and I have
 asking if I have rec^d of 2 more
 Clerk subscriptions of £25⁰⁰ each
 enclosed and please for my
 in 15th Nov and in reply by 15th
 that I have not yet received the
 same and would be glad to hear
 them. I thought I subscribed by
 post for £25⁰⁰ some weeks with the
 I had at 8⁰⁰ to pay my annual
 subscription for 1852 the
 amount at that date.

Yours &c

R. S. Graham Esq

Secy. Secy. Clerk

J. W. M. Esq



18th Nov 7.

My dear Stephen,

The British fir² have 63y
knowledge easily in our pockets
to know our old postage. I think
it might be well to open some
open of the action for better power.
I am sure it is to make. I think
if that was made we need by
some one else.

All well again in Capt
to the Stephen myself.

Yours very truly
Stephen

Mr Stephen Bay
Glasgow University
Munich
Adm

18th Nov 7

My dear Alister,

Yours of the 11th is received
and am very well satisfied of
with the arrangements for
from outside and can provide
I am sure the question of the
is settled. The Finance letter
I hope any very much, especially
to you in some way inside to
obtain a permanent price.

Yours very truly
Stephen

Mr Alister Bay
Glasgow University
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plans which I expect in a few
days and will likely see these
you to obtain a set of in another
few days of material. Some
over on some could perhaps be
on the whole, some very high which
such as only, perhaps, can be
of. Some men erecting my stable
the C. P. by interest the "Hick"
opening the way on the "Hick"
claim, so I hope to obtain plans
building stone. Confronted to Aikman
am very soon on my annual
Report. I suppose you have
some long since. Be good to
yourself. Yours very truly

W. H. H. H.

22nd Nov 7.

My dear Wigginton

Business first of all. I am
for the 1st. Price is very nice
transmission by stamp. Now that
Mrs. P. constantly because the
cost the way and - avoid it - so
valuable; but many thanks to you
from her for your kindness in
obtaining it.

The dinner turned out O.K.
but I may say they were
pretty closely, but so close
that we could not but
all had to turn by lateral
movement - could be easily
curved by a child. I shall
be erecting some more ~~stuff~~

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J. S. Wigginton Esq
Crown Timber Agent
New Westminster
B. C.

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a little fearful that he
might be transferred
shortly from South, and,
from what I could gather,
his objections to such a
transfer are on the follow-
ing grounds.

First,
that he, having a delicate
wife, and has his quarters
very comfortable, entirely
objects to moving; and,
in the second place, if
appears there are a great
many men his junior in

Private.

28th Nov.

My dear White,

You are no
doubt aware that Coe-
lanhine, of your force,
and myself are old
friends.

I met
him the other day,
and from the con-
versations we had, I
inferred that he was

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age — very much his accomplishments of the same.
 junior as to experience. If not interfering
 and, probably, ability — with the discipline of your
 though his senior in rank, force, and not being in-
 and if moved to another pertinent, I should take it
 past he might clash with as a personal favor if
 them. you would meet Constan-

He also states that time's wishes as far as
 he hopes when he joins the possible.

force to be put in charge
 of the Detective Bureau, but
 that so far, no steps have
 been taken toward the

Believe me, yours truly,
 Wm. Pearce. ^{W.P.}

Fred. White, Esq.,
 Comptroller,
 N. W. W. Police,
 Ottawa.

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that to do so. all

is a sterling fellow.

Yours very truly,

Wm. Pearce,

1874

Private
rec.

25th Nov 7

My dear Mr. Burgess,

I enclose with

this copy of a private
letter I have this day

sent to Gen. White.

If an opportunity

presents itself when you

can say a good word

for Conestogae, I think

you will be only too

Mr. Burgess, Esq,

Deputy Minister

of the Interior,

Ottawa.

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possible, but like all my schemes
 my name & wife's property with
 up. No interpretation of any estimate
 cannot be taken place till then to
 the point, I think interests though
 profitable to the country generally
 & to the individuals concerned therein.
 Some better large towns, Hudson
 works, Western Steamship & other
 works and Calgary, they are however
 as yet precluded from being
 able even in time. But any
 from time many think Calgary will
 have but I am not one who speaks
 with that view, I believe ultimately
 Calgary will be a very nice place.
 but I cannot say it is better & better
 & during the present winter I think
 a state home will be improved.
 Very many have obtained their names.
 The result is the improvement from who
 furnished materials are not paid
 consequently money is scarce & trade
 dull. Nearly everyone is anxious with
 lots, many with fine furniture very
 much overloaded. Very particularly with
 from a very good estimate of what
 can be done with Calgary property
 in Ontario.
 in to future.

Personal

My dear Harry.

I have given of the 30th
 with.

2nd March 7.

1st Regarding lease, anyone
 who wants any option to the
 for it. You will notice the price
 quoted in all the papers. Unless
 you decide to purchase lands
 with it - I would recommend
 you look it for the present. I
 fancy the price will go up.

2nd As to Calgary property - it
 will I think be present. That any
 one who buys with the intention
 of underselling here before 1st June
 must be very opportunistic. If at
 that time the Albany estate
 the site under my advice I think
 it will be a very good investment.
 R. M. Thompson
 13 Adelaide St E
 New Haven Ct

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it present the corner of
~~Atlantic~~ Avenue & 1st Avenue St
 might be considered the center
 of the town. All business houses
 are on Atlantic & Stephen Avenue
 & on the corner of the intersection
 Avenue.

On Atlantic Avenue only
 we can locate business from other
 to Lewis St. St. Louis.
 On Stephen Ave. to the corner
 for a little west of Lewis a little
 west of Lewis.

The residential portions
 of present
 bank about as follows.

1st On Dec 15th north of
 the Ry & West of Westwater
 Street. In the vicinity of
 2nd Along the River
 on Dec 16, North of Ry
 3rd On Dec 10 the business

Property:
 4th Dec 15th north of Ry.
 5th " " 16 " " "

I think for residential purposes
 Dec 16 north of Ry if town assumes

much larger proportions will
 be the future locality

Sales have been made about
 as follows. Lots being 28' x
 backside lot. Block 22 has
 been sold at \$137 1/2 per lot
 On 23 sold by Ramsey (pumpie)
 at \$125

There on Stephen Avenue, two
 lots - north side (which is north side
 the S side) sold recently just west of
 South at \$900 each (a chance sale)
 but might be probably for speculation
 be within 400' West of Hamilton
 on same side would be north
 \$250 to \$300. There is some blocks
 fronting on the highway the north
 along the half there on Stephen Ave

From prices given you will
 form an idea of values at present
 selling building prices as my firm
 sales are now made. As to the future
 the trend are his judgment. I have
 in this journal and the predictions
 as they appear to me.

Yours truly
 J. H. Allen

I have made this a fairly business letter
 as possibly you might want to know it
 to your friend

9th Dec.

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Dear Sir

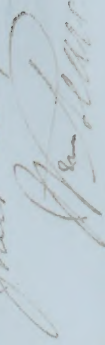
Yours of the 5th is to hand, please see
 3 children in my family. The house is not
 large and all expected except Peter & that
 is bound with children. The maid is
 expected to do general housework & that for by
 washing. The house is heated with coal
 stoves except kitchen stove which is an
 iron one. The coal bins & wood shed are
 adjacent. Kitchen is built on a ready
 raised platform of 4 ft. out of doors. So far
 heated with 3 young out of doors. As to wages girls &
 have not had one yet. As to wages girls &
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 is worth 10 pence for month - she should be changed
 if she suits and is worth that much. She
 will be paid it. If she does not like the
 place I would not expect her to stop so long
 as 1 year say 2 weeks notice of leaving.
 I should expect to give her the same notice if
 she will work her to stop. Mrs. P. M. O'Connell
 has been in the house & can inform you
 that it is like. The best way is for you
 daughter to come & see Mrs. P. M. O'Connell
 with letter. It is not a great distance. If
 she will not come please let me hear
 from you & oblige

Yours truly

A. W. McDonald Esq.

100 West Row

Dublin



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have plans prepared of the remainder of
the property, so that it might be offered
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as high as \$100,000, you will derive
some very valuable benefit of at least 20-
30% value of the whole, as the portion not
included by sister, is not of average value

in the light of the changes
in prices, and be a great advantage
to the issuing of instructions. I have
telegraphed at once to the agent, but may
have suggested verbally to take action
within the 7th inst. giving you time to
consider them.

With regard to the "National"
being the most difficult of four to get

I have spoken to the

agent

and he has been very kind

Yours

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compliments to your
worthy wife and family,
and believe me

Yours faithfully,
Wm Deane,
1874.

Wm. Thos. White,

to me.

Wm. D.

Private.

15th Dec. 7.

Dear Mr. White,

I have your
telegram of congratulation,
for which accept my
thanks. I am

happy to be able to
tell you that both
mother and son are
doing remarkably well.

Please convey my

St. Louis.

1840.

Nov. 22.

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Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure

to acknowledge the

receipt of your

letter of the 19th

inst.

and in reply to

inform you that the

same has been

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Yours sincerely

Wm. L. G. & Co.

St. Louis

Nov. 22

1840

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of

St. Louis

Dec. 1

Yours

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nature, allow me to
wish you the sincerest
and many happy returns
of the season.

I hope Mrs. Eng
these things are quite
well.

How is Elizabeth
getting along? Please
transfer my compliments
to him, and all the boys,
and sisters and

Private.

15th Dec. 7.

My dear Burges,

Many thanks

for your telegram of
yesterday, conveying
your congratulations.

I am happy to be able
to say that both mother
and son are doing

remarkably well.

Although somewhat pre-

Yours very truly,
J. Burges, Esq.
W. H. Burges,
Attorn.

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the matter of the

and please be assured that I am very anxious to give you the most satisfactory answer possible. I have been very busy lately, but I have now had time to look into the matter and find that the same can be done in a very satisfactory manner.

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Yours truly,
J. H. [Signature]

Enclosed

16th Dec 7.

Miss Maggie Kenyon
No. 143 Riverside St
Newburyport

My Dearest sister, we have
and think you are very kind
in sending me the book a gift
and with reference to the gift of
flowers the wife of your friend is
a nurse from receipt of them. There
is a girl coming to be in nursing
but from what she hears is afraid
she will not do it. She is engaged
on the "Independent" that is to say
to be from a "free party" the "Independent"
knowing more she will be able in a
week to let you know what she
thinks the plan is quite a good one. As a matter
of fact the wife of your friend is
not in the 10th street. Mrs. G. is married
to a wife's business boy. He is to be
to be in the 10th street. He is to be
for you to be in the 10th street.
of the 10th street.

Handwritten text in cursive script, likely a list or ledger. The text is written in dark ink on aged paper. It appears to be a list of names or entries, possibly related to a historical record or a collection. The handwriting is fluid and characteristic of the 18th or 19th century. The entries are arranged in a columnar fashion, with some lines starting with a small number or letter, possibly indicating a sequence or category. The text is somewhat faded and the ink is dark, making it difficult to read in some places. The overall appearance is that of a historical document or a manuscript.

Handwritten notes or signatures at the bottom of the page, possibly indicating the author or a date. The handwriting is cursive and appears to be a signature or a set of initials. There is a small mark that looks like a checkmark or a stylized 'v' to the right of the text.

20th Dec 7

My dear friend
I have just received
from the Bank of America
the sum of \$1000.00 on N^o 1/4
of 8 W 1/4 13-8-5 W 1st

Please send me to order

a receipt of this receipt.

Also please send me in your

statement of the account

in Chicago so that I may

be able to receive the money.

If you have any more

of the money you may let

me know the time is in the future

My dear friend

Yours truly

Wm. H. H. H.

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My dear friend

Yours truly

My dear Augustin.

21st Dec

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I have enclosures to send
you calls on time for some of your
the parties he drives down with
but I think I can send behind a
thing one alone. If I know one out
about get in it enough to do so,
send one with it. I'll send it. I'll
also pay you the balance. But yet
have you are in time or send you
change if you wish. The 1st time
you come in or see an opportunity
send in the parties. Perhaps you
will come in with the horses in
which case the parties will come along.

Good night & say
High mine

Adieu.

Mr. Deane

Handwritten musical notation consisting of approximately 15 staves of music, written in a cursive, handwritten style. The notation includes various notes, rests, and clefs, typical of 19th-century manuscript notation.

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or date, located below the musical notation.

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or date, located to the right of the musical notation.

Handwritten text, possibly a signature or date, located below the musical notation on the right side.

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I have marked this "private,"
so that you can act as
you deem advisable.

Private.

28th Dec.

Y.

There is one point
in connection with his
late break, however,
which intensifies his dis-

My dear Smith,

adherence to instructions
to some extent, and that
is, that he obtained the
liquor himself from
Winnipeg; in answer to that,
however, it may be that
he intended it for a present
himself, and for that reason

According to your
instructions, I have to
report that Mr. Pope has
been again under the
influence of liquor.

Owing to the festive season,
perhaps considerable late-
trade should be allowed
him, and for that reason

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all further and - L.A.

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is of absolute value
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Handwritten signature

Ed. Smith N.Y.
and much to be discussed
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for some friends, or possibly he might have been owing it in return for some liquor previously obtained. It coming into his hands, however, the temptation proved too great.

Yours very truly,

W. H. Smith

W. H. Smith, Esq.,

Commissioner of Rev. Lands,
Winnipeg, Man.

P.S. - Since writing the foregoing, Mr. Pope has come to me to apologize, or rather intercede for his conduct, and he explained that the brandy was not intended for himself, but as a present for some friends; that when he received it it was leaking, and he found it necessary to transfer its contents to

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power too great.

Mr. McQuinn
has stated to me that
to his knowledge the
greater portion of the
liquor was sent by Mr.
Pfe to some friends in
the vicinity of Calgary.

W.P.

Handwritten text in cursive script, arranged in several lines. The text is difficult to decipher due to the cursive style and fading. It appears to be a list or a series of entries, possibly related to a collection or inventory.

Handwritten mark or signature, possibly a date or a small note.

(Private.)

Calgary, 20th December, 1887.

Gentlemen,

Your circular of the 1st December last was duly received, and in reply beg to state that if no more favorable terms can be made and all the other debenture holders acquiesce, I will not object, though I think the proposition far from being a logical or fair one, and give a few reasons for my conclusions, so far as I personally am concerned.

I did not take these debentures as a speculation, but as contributing my quota to the support of the Club, taking enough to pay my annual subscription, and when interest was reduced from 10 to 8%, which was done without myself ever being consulted, (though for that action the present Committee is not responsible) I feel

G. S. Boars, Esq., Presdt. &
Wm. Responder, Esq., Treas.,
Manitoba Club, Winnipeg, Man.

(Private.)

Calgary, 30th December, 1887.

Gentlemen,

Your circular of the 1st December last was

only received, and in reply beg to state that if no more favorable terms can be made and all the other debenture holders acquiesce, I will not object, though I think the proposition far from being a logical or fair one, and give a few reasons for my conclusions, so far as I personally am concerned.

I did not take these debentures as a speculation, but as contributing my quota to the support of the firm, taking enough to pay my annual subscription, and when interest was reduced from 10 to 8%, which was done without myself even being consulted, (though for that action the present Committee is not responsible) I feel

Yours,

G. S. Hearn, Esq., Presdt. &
Wm. Haggel, Esq., Treas.,
Manitoba Club, Winnipeg, Man.

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\$32.50 additional debentures to still pay my annual subscription; I am since informed I took only \$20. At least I have now 300, and under your settlement I am made to contribute \$150 on debentures, when another gentleman, not so generously inclined towards the Club who refused to take any debentures, and from a financial standpoint he was justified in so doing, as first-class gilt-edge mortgages could then be obtained readily at 12% interest.

In the matter of interest on said debentures, I have now due me by said Club on those issued \$20 on those paid for but not issued, \$6; total \$26, of that amount I, under your proposition, sacrifice \$15.00. The reason I have permitted that to accumulate was being informed that the Club was hard up, the less generous (probably a better term would be less foolish) member, who has collected his interest sacrifices none.

I can quite understand the man who has furnished supplies to the Club being asked to compromise, or the individual who has taken these debentures as a speculation; I have, however, a very vivid recollection

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\$88.50 additional debentures to still pay my annual subscription; I am since informed I took only \$50. At least I have now \$300, and under your settlement I am made to contribute \$180 on debentures, when another \$50 is generally included towards the club who refused to take any debentures, and from a financial statement he was justified in so doing, as first-class debentures could then be obtained readily at 18%.

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tion of the members many members at a general
meeting of which I was present. I pointed out the in-
adequacy of the club should ever be such as to
bring about the extinction of the club.

All members of the club should be on the same

terms and I have suggested to the committee my share

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In reading them over, one hardly knows whether the Com-
mittee were fools, or imagined that they were dealing
with people of that class.
According to the
principles adopted in these statements one could never
become bankrupt; the more one spent the larger his
capital became.

I am now among the very oldest members of the
Manitoba Club--there are not, probably, half a dozen
older in that time I have attended only two general
meetings, not being in Winnipeg when more than that
were held. I have not made half a dozen complaints
against anyone or anything connected with it. In
the future it is not probable I shall be much within
the walls.

The foregoing must plead an excuse for this
lengthy effusion, and for having been peremptorily set
upon by the Chairman, asked by his clerk when I asked
a few pertinent questions, suggested by the Chairman
statements related to, -- I would have much to say
if said Chairman and his clerk would read this.
I think the same excuse, even the Club becomes on a
score.

*Ed. I intend carrying up the interior walls of the
18" thick - and with double window - between water
cold and garage in it is 48 inches with the
double door and without fire. We
have found pump.*

Permanence

3rd Jan^y 7.

W. Pearce

My dear Rutland

Enclosed find specifications for
heating, lighting &c for house. I have
thought it would be best to get everything
together, saving probably in cost & trouble
in freight.

Would you show this to American
Plumbing Co. J. H. Ashdown, Clayton,
& Orr, or any others in Winnipeg you might
deem advisable. If you require a copy for each
ask him if it may be copied in his Office.
If he demands get it done & send me bill. I think
I have done enough work in that office of yours to
warrant what I ask but don't be stuck I will not
be under any obligation. I have not sent any plans
as I presume they can be seen at Wickenden's
but if they are required I will send them. You
might ask Wickenden to look them over & make any
suggestions he might desire or think advisable or any
hints you might wish. What do you think of my ventilation
plans? How does Dr. Jones heating apparatus work? I
understand it is much cheaper than the furnace heater.
I think I have covered the whole ground but I may
have not. If you think this is all getting in my specifications
that would check the modesty of a lady typewriter don't
ask them, perhaps the Com^{ee} should see it before they be-
speak. Compt^s to Rutland & family. Tell them I
will be glad to see them in the best of health. The season
of the season

A. Rutland Esq.
in Com^{ee} D. Rutland
Winnipeg
Man

W. Pearce

June 4

4th June 8

Dear

Yours of the 2nd just to hand, and
how very glad to hear you had resolved
to come up. It is rather stormy at present
and I am liable to be away from home for
the next three weeks but will let you know
when to come. probably by telegraph. I will
try to buy a half fare ticket and will
do the best possible.

As to exchange of \$2.00 as you
say that can be fixed on the next day
though I thought you must have done
\$6.00 worth of work at the house.

Wishing you the success of
the season

Remain yours

John Seaver

Joseph Howard Esq.
Portage La Prairie
Man.

Calgary 4th June 1888

My dear Higginson

I have written today to the Royal City Planning Mills re sending a number of samples to select stuff for house, and whether I should send the plans ahead of house or not so that they would be certain to have the material in stock.

Would you kindly see them and you possibly may explain some matters that may not be clear from my letter.

I think it will be about 1st Feb before I will be able to go but should I have the ability to do so.

Compts of the house

Very truly yours

W. Laver

A. S. Higginson Esq
 Crown Lands Agent
 New Westminster
 B.C.

4th Jan^y 8

I propose sending through my
foreman to select and order doors,
window frames, sashes, stairway, ceiling
flooring, mouldings, verandah stuff &c at
your factory. By selecting I mean that in
doors, ceiling &c if a little pains were taken
in getting contrasts in grains, colors between
mouldings & frames a great deal would be
added to the effect, and that he will see
all shipped or all shipped or landed on car
for me.

How long would he require to remain to
get everything I might desire in that line in a
house 38' x 44', probably 3 stories? Would it be
better I should send you the plans in advance
so that you might be certain to have the material
in stock and then save time and how
many days in advance should they be sent?
Kindly advise me at once.

Yours truly

Wm Pearce

Gen Manager
Royal City - Plainville Mills
New Westminster
B.C.

8 Jan 2

I have been thinking through my
possessions to select such as are
valuable for me, books, jewelry, clothing
furniture, ornaments, bric-a-brac & all
your furniture. By selecting I mean that I
think, asking if a little thing is worth
the trouble of moving it. I have a few
furniture pieces of great value which I
intend to take with me, but I will see
all things are shipped or carried on the
boat.
I have also wanted to take to me
the things I might have in that line as
I have 30 x 40, 40 x 60, 60 x 80, 80 x 100
I think you might be interested to have the pictures
in that line and have them sent to you
I think they are worth the trouble of
moving them in that case or should they be sent?
I should like to see them at once.

Yours truly
J. H. Brown

Mr. Brown
New York City
- Planning with
Mrs. Brown
N.Y.C.

4th Jan^y 8

According to discussion we had this morning Mr. Stone I promised to write you the conditions under which you are to deliver what stone I require for my house adjacent to house for which you furnished the stone the price includes the cartage for movement of same.

You are to deliver before the 15th of March next 75 cords of stone deposited equally on the four sides of the excavation for house and 10' back from edge of same, the stone for basement to be placed nearest and all deposited so as to be readily accessible for building and piled up in "ship shape" manner. The quantity equal to that now being delivered by you for the hotel is course of sections on corner of Stephen Ave and South St. Calgary. The price of stone to be ^{the} ~~the~~ per cord 75% to the price on estimate after delivery, the balance when work is completed and measured.

Any sand I may require suitable for wall or plastering you are to deliver at the rate of \$1.25 per yard if I wish you to do so.

Any further stone I may require you are to furnish as fast as required on 24 hours notice at same price as the 75 cords contract for. The sand also to be delivered as fast as required on giving you 24 hours notice.

I specifically reserve to myself the right to discontinue the delivery at any time discontinuing payment only for what has been delivered, at rate specified, when notice is given you.

The size of house will be about 37' x 44' base of foundation 36" on corner, this 24" tapering to 20" at floor above basement from that to eaves about 18" in height and 18" in thickness. The plan can be seen by you at any time in my office.

Yours &c
W. H. Pearce

Mr. W. H. Pearce Esq.
Lawyer
Calgary Alta.

in summer a small furnace especially from W. C. vent. 11.5"

In clear fairly warm weather would there be without the aid of such furnace or heating from kitchen range sufficient draught to carry off such odor if pipes for ventilator by kitchen range properly arranged? Send diagrams illustrating principle adopted for ventilation generally, also, as within the near future there is a possibility, if not probability of natural gas being obtained, what would the cost be change cooking range, put a small boiler furnace from coal to gas?

WATER SUPPLY.

(1). Soft water cistern under basement with pump in sink in kitchen; from bottom of cistern to sink in kitchen will be 12 feet, cylinder will, therefore, require to be placed about 11 feet below sink; kind of pump recommended, and price of same. (2). What kind

of tank in case of sink about 30 pounds of water if of wood should be lined, and what with what if not be built entirely of wood, circular like railway water tanks, and

height? (3). Well to supply about 100 gallons per hour; from bottom of well to top of tank probably 10 feet; from pump placed at bottom of well to be secure from overflow tank can be covered either by hand or windmill, the overflow from tank to go to waste water pipe, also provision to draw water from cistern into house when necessary.

(4). Pump to be of such size as to be able to draw water from cistern into house when necessary, and to give water to the house when the pump is not running.

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cient draught to carry off such odor as pipes for ventilation
of kitchen were properly arranged?
Illustrations of various methods adopted for ventilation generally,
also, as within the near future there is a possibility, if not
probability of natural gas being obtained, what would it
cost to change existing range, grate and boiler furnace from
coal to gas?
WATER SUPPLY. (1). Self water closet under
basement with pump in tank in kitchen; from bottom of cistern
to sink in kitchen will be 25 feet, cylinder will, therefore,
require to be placed about 11 feet below sink; kind of pump
recommended, and price of same. (2). What kind
of tank in roof to hold about 30 barrels of water, if of
wood should it be lined, and what with which it can be built
solely of wood, cistern, like railway water tank, and
pressure? (3). Well to supply about 5000 gallons
in house; from bottom of well to top of tank probably 30
feet; force pump placed at bottom of well to be connected from
front that can be worked either by hand or windmill, the over-
flow from tank to be to waste water pipe, also supplied to
flush each water closet from tank when necessary.
(4). Pump for water at base of hill to be connected to main, to give water
to the house, to supply the pump, and to give water
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will be about 25 feet. Should that be arranged to
work satisfactorily so that one pump would do both floors to be
worked independently from both and suggested arrangement as
present showing as in said sketch, and also that pump will
not require piping. Piping for house supply to be
about 3 feet below surface of ground through under floor of
basement and up to tank-wall within house to obviate danger of
leak. What sized pipe N.I., 1 inch or 1 1/2 inch. The
pipes to be given per foot, weight per foot of each size, the
range, cylinders, etc. also to have detailed prices given, quan-
tity of material and workmanship, and if of brass valves.
Are joints of pipes extra?

WINDMILL. Design and price of same suitable for
purposes wanted, with an automatic arrangement to put it out of
operation not required to the further pumping, such arrangement
to be so that when water in tank to certain working level
sucking water to be an flowing for water pipe; this might be
possibly readily arranged by having a second escape pipe into
water tank so when opened the water in tank would never rise to
height to affect the automatic cut-off. Also an extra

pipe from tank to be drawn to tank outside to be used for
operating pump when necessary, or otherwise better in tank to
connect, this also to be connected and the above and be connected
to both tanks when water pipe is shut in tank, when said water
tank on the 2nd floor is empty and outside tank empty
there will be no water in tank, and outside tank empty
the water will be in tank, and the water will be in tank

C.I., what diameter, 2 1/2 in. or 3 in. or larger? what grade should it have? it will discharge in a cess pool in coarse gravel about 150 feet from house to east; to be placed about 8 feet below floor of basement and 8 feet below surface of ground; what length of each piece of piping, joints closed by lead, or better material if there be any.

Piping for water from tank to kitchen, bath-room, and water closets and urinals; lead, probably, unless better material; size given, and price; one, also, to billiard room in which there should be a wash basin; probably if cost not too much, to all bedrooms on second floor; give prices quality and designs of such water or wash basins for bedrooms.

Kind of taps, and they placed so that water for drinking can be taken out; there might also be a tap in hall, so that pitcher or glass could be filled from it.

Appliances of all kinds, traps &c. for W.C., urinal, bathroom;

send cuts and prices from which to select.

How W. C.

is flushed, whether automatic or by pulling say a cord, or by other than automatic means.

STOVE. Range, sinks and other iron (or other metal) kitchen furniture; send cuts, prices, &c.

How would

you suggest supplying hot water for bath; from kitchen range or could a small tank be well placed above bath so that water heated in night be heated by coil; from hot water boiler; send designs &c.

WATER. To have plumbing for gas in each room, also for water, so that it can be lighted by either

gas or electricity; also for water, so that it can be lighted by either

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other than automatic means.

KITCHEN. Range, sinks and other iron (or other metal)
kitchen furniture; send cuts, prices, etc.
for automatic supplying hot water for bath; from kitchen range or
could a small tank be well placed above bath so that water there
in might be heated by coils from hot water boiler? send designs
etc.

LIGHTING. To have plumbing for gas in each room,
also electric wiring in it, so that it can be lighted by either
gas or electricity. The location of lights, sent of
the water room, with an

arrangement so that they can, if desired, be so fixed readily that children can not fool with them. Could this not be so

done that by unscrewing them slightly the push button would not work, or better still, by having a cap screw over the push button?

An indicator to be placed in kitchen, and an arrangement in dining room so that one sitting at table could by pressing foot give notice in kitchen. Prices in detail of all these.

Eavestroughing to house to carry rain on roof to cistern, piping from eavestrough to cistern, ventilation pipe to cistern, prices per foot, extra for angles, also for elbows. the prices to be given F.O.B. at any point desired, giving weights, so that cost in Calgary can be computed. What are your terms, and what

guarantee do you give that articles will suit the purpose intended?

Any parties to whom this is sent, if not desirous of sending in prices for everything, send so far as desirous, and trust they will give to responsible parties of their acquaintance an opportunity of tendering for those parts they are not desirous of tendering for, or advise me to whom to apply for such tenders.

What extra cost to send man to put in? At what time during construction of house should they be put in? Expect

to commence house 15th March if weather favorable, have all walls and roof on by 1st June, the woodwork, plastering and painting finished for interior by 1st August, so house can be moved into 1st Sept. 1888 at latest.

Is there anyone in Calgary that person could recommend to put in these articles? I think I can procure a man reliable for the work. For refer. or give Imperial Bank, Calgary

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 or Winnipeg, also Bank of Montreal, Calgary or Winnipeg, Hudson's

Calgary 4th Jan^y 1887.

My dear Smith-

What is the new busk no. 1000?
Many thanks for nice present to children.
I think I will require about 500 bush
of lime. I want you to see Brantley or anyone
else you want - they will under for one
bush 500 bush I think a car will take.

F.O. B at Banff or at Calgary. The pay
rate is 12 1/2 cts per 100 or 7 1/2 per bush of 60 lbs.

I think it should be had this time of year at
about 20 cts per bush at Kien. I suppose it
would cost 1 1/2 cts to put it - about cars.

If this time is good (I would take it if it is not)
it will be the 1st used here next year and may
be the precursor of a large sale. If Brantley
is not available I presume there is nothing to
prevent any other reliable party - buying lime
there. The contract at this gap during last
summer when wages were high & labor scarce was
22 cts on board cars. I have seen lime brought
at 10 cts per bush. Want it not later than 1st March
next. If you does not come down to something new what
I think I shall be will arrange for my little ones

Jacob Smithley

Banff

alt.

Wm Pearce

Please send me plans as fast as
ready am getting them off to
printer when I wish to tender.

Lc from H.H.S., L.P.
 dated 5 May 87, re
 Mrs. Hat Sand office
 re of Mrs. Hat Times

7th January, 8.

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Dear Pereira,

In sorting some old papers this
 morning, I came across the enclosed, and return
 it to you as it is addressed to yourself.

As you are aware, the matter to
 which it has reference has been settled.

Yours very truly,

Wm. Pearce

Lyndon B. Johnson, Esq.,

Private Secretary to

Hon. Earl Warren,

Department of the Interior,

Office, Wash., D.C.

In future letters, please
 state to whom they are
 sent, and to whom they
 are of use. That is all.

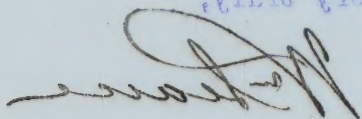
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W. H. White, Esq.,

Private Secretary to

Hon. W. H. White,

Department of the Interior,

Osama, Cal.

Private

7th Jan'y 8

My dear Perane

Enclosed find receipt
for insurance on Lyndell's
furniture, good to the 23rd
July next; you have the
other papers in the case.
Do you think there is much
prospect of my getting any
money out of this? You
kindly promised me once
to keep an eye on matters and
if there was likely to be any
trouble to protect as far as
possible my interests

— Perane Esq
C^o Messrs Perane & Robertson
Barristers &c
Winnipeg Man

Y^r Wishing
Y^r
Y^r

Private

27th June 8

My dear George

I received your letter
for insurance on shares
of the 10th, but to the 10th
of the 10th, I have the
other papers in the case.
I don't think there is much
interest of any kind and
am out of it! I am
sorry to hear you are
to be in the country and
if there was time to be out
I should be glad to see you
and to see you and interest

Yours truly
Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Nothing can be accomplished by the
 power,
 Action and
 Power and
 Power

Wishing you the compliments of the
season.

Believe me

Yours very truly

W. Pearce

9th January,

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I.

(Private).

Enclosed with this please find copy of plan of house, and also memorandum in reference to heating, lighting, &c. By reading the latter over you will see what is required.

If you do not feel desirous of tendering, perhaps you may know someone who would; if so, kindly forward, and oblige.

This is the first house in Calgary in which an attempt has been made to heat by other means than by ordinary hot-air furnace or stoves. This is a very growing place, and should this heating and ventilation prove satisfactory, there is no doubt it would lead to very many repetitions of requirements similar to mine.

Messrs. Frank Wheeler & Co.

I am, Sirs.,

Hot-water & Steam Heating

Your obedient servant,

Engineers,



33 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.

8th January, 1881

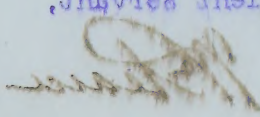
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Respectfully,
I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,


88 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.

9th Jan^y 8

Dear

I send you today per book post, registered house plans nos 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 12^a. 13. 14. 15. 16. 20 & 21, which after obtaining therefrom what information you require, please return me with as little delay as possible. I will in a few days require them here, advising me at what time my foreman should reach your factory and how long he would require to stay, as requested in yours of the 7th inst.

I imagine there is very little in my house that you do not keep in stock.

Please send me prices and material you would recommend being put in. Doors and frame, windows and frames, stairways, railings, ceiling for hall & study, floor for hall. Warmth and substantiality are the prime requisites in this house. Material to be good and selected so that the contrasts in colors and grains will have a good appearance, this is chief object of sending foreman. If home looks well it will be a good advertisement for you.

Prices also for sundries, what kind of floor for service. I think I will make sundries a foot under them shown on plans.

I want what few outside doors I have about double the usual thickness, particularly the panelling. I have not fully made up my mind but I think it probable I shall arrange the sundries so that they can be closed in partly by wood panelling underneath by windows during the winter.

The sea part is wash room and for drying clothes, consequently has a good deal of window for light. Have you any designs for hanging up clothes. It has occurred to me that arrangements like boxes on wheels, instead of ropes and pulleys could be arranged to hang clothes on, dressing & dressing room. They could be put there above tier.

When foreman goes I wish if it don't take too long he will remain and see the stuff shipped.

Yours &c

John Hensley Esq
Manager

Royal City Mining Mill Co^o

New Westminster

B. C

Wm. L. G. L.

8th January,

(Private),

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My dear Father,

Understanding that you anticipate
in the coming spring proceeding with the erection
of your cathedral or church in Calgary, I thought pro-
bably you had not yet made arrangements for lime for
the same.

I will require for my house I think
about 1 1/2 car-loads and it has occurred to me that
probably you would take from off my hands the balance
of the loaded car, which I want to have here by late May
or should have it sooner if you desire. I
have been getting it from Waff, and have it produced from
a lot of fossiliferous limestone there which makes a
very excellent article, both as regards strength and
appearance. The price will be
about 80c. per bush; I think it is

8th January,

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of the second car, which I hope to have here by late May

next, or would have it sooner if you desire.

I am anxious to have it from Seattle, and have it produced from

a half of fossiliferous limestone there which makes a

very superior article, both as regards strength/fin-

The price will be

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Yours

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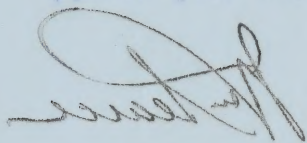
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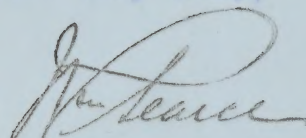
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10th Jan'y 8,

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 among some of my papers,
 and I discovered it only this
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Yours very truly,

J. P. Macneil

Lyadwode Pereira, Esq.
 Department of Interior,
 Ottawa.

(Private)
 Encl.
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 Department of Science,
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22 Jan 78

Dear Mr. Abbott.
Thanking you for the C.P.P.
for your kindness in sending me the same
and for your kind words in the
letter. I am sure it will be
of some service to you and
will be a contribution to the
light which is before us.

Very truly yours

Wm. Brewster

Wm. Brewster
C.P.P.
1878

2nd June 18.

Dear Mr. Abbott.

Thanking you and Mrs C. P. Ry.
for your kindness and anxiety in the
past in favour and trusting the same
may be continued in the future.

My own studies and your very
kindness were associated with the Immigration
Dept. should be returned Dept.

Very truly yours

The Prince

Mr. Abbott Esq.

for the Dept. of the C. P. Ry.

Yours sincerely

B. C.

21st Jan^y 8.

My dear Mr. Wright.

Thanking you and your Corporation
for the kindness in the past, and
trusting it may be extended in the
future.

By some mistake last year
my name was associated with the
Immigration Dept. should be Interior
Dept.

Very truly yours

Wm. Pearce

Mr. Wright Esq.

Genl. Capt. Wm. H. C. P. Esq.

Winnipeg
Man.

21 Jan 1882

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Thanking you for your contribution
for the kindness in the fact; and
trusting it may be returned in the
future.

My own contribution last year
was somewhat less than the
contribution left. Should be returned
left.

Very truly yours
J. H. Brown

Received of Mr. J. H. [illegible] the sum of \$100.00

25th January, 8.

Gentlemen,

Will you have the goodness to send me at as early a date as convenient, a copy of your illustrated catalogue and price list of mantels, ornamental tiles, and any other general house fittings, &c., manufactured by you, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

W^m Pearce
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The Regent Bldg. Co.,

London, Ont.

8. 25th January.

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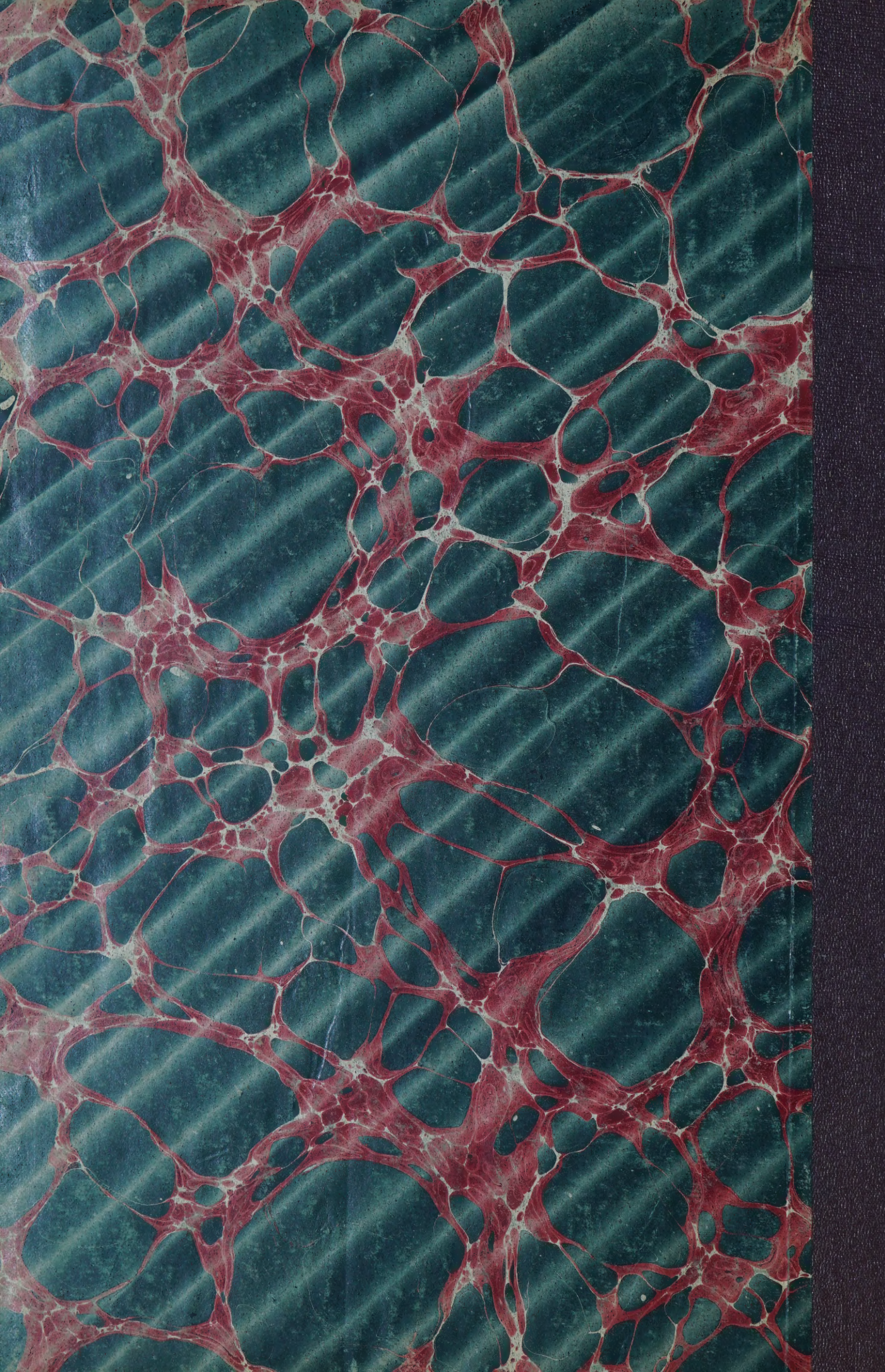
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Wm. Jones
WJ

The London Portland Cement Co.

London, Ont.





LETTER NO.

REFERENCE NO. 144668.

Ottawa 19th April, 1884.

Sir,

Your file 81312 was forwarded here without any accompanying letter. From a memo attached in Mr. Fortier's writing, I presume it was intended to be sent to Mr. Eschbacher. However, the information which you wished to obtain from him is given by Mr. Goodhue, namely, that the N.W. 1/4 of 25-6-13-79 was entered as a homestead by Cyrille Beaucholeil on the 15th May, 1879. It has not been patented, and I think will, on inspection, prove liable

to

24. 24. Smith, Esq.,
Commissioner of
Dominion Lands,
Winnipeg.

*Address your reply as follows
To the Secretary of the
Dep't of the Interior Ottawa.*

*Do not write about more than
one subject in the same letter.*

*Write legibly your full name
and address.*

to cancellation. It being
 an odd numbered section
 could then be easily dis-
 posed of. There is no reason
 why it should not be sold
 at the usual price of \$2.50 per
 acre. Mr. Pion may pro-
 bably not want to buy the
 whole of it. In that case
 might it not be ^{expedient} ~~right~~ to sell
 him a small portion of it
 on which to make bricks.
 My experience of brick-
 yards is that if brick is al-
 lowed to be made on a piece
 of land it will injure it
 to a considerable extent.
 The excavations injure it
 and so do the pieces of brick
 left around. Even if not
~~so~~ why should not he pur-
 chase the portion required.
That

